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PROBE OF MARKETS

Committee Will Consider Legislation to Put Exchanges Under Federal Control.

PLEDGE BY ROOSEVELT

Supervision of Securities Trading Was Favored in Campaign Speeches.

ROPER NAMES THE GROUP

Berle, Acheson, Dickinson and Arthur Richardson Have Accepted Task.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A committee to consider drafting legislation to put securities exchanges under federal control has been appointed by Secretary Roper, of the department of commerce, it was learned in Wall Street today.

This was confirmed by A. A. Berle, Jr., a member of the committee, who said at his office the group had been appointed at the request of President Roosevelt "to consider the advisability of formulating legislation for submission to congress looking toward supervision of the New York Stock Exchange and other security exchanges by the federal government."

In addition to Berle, who has been a prominent member of the "brain trust," it was understood the members of the committee will be Arthur H. Dean, member of the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell; John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce; Dean Acheson, undersecretary of the treasury; Arthur J. Richardson, Washington lawyer.

Berle explained that the committee's activities would in no way conflict with the investigation under way by Ferdinand Pecora for the senate banking committee, but would supplement its activities. He said he thought all members chosen had accepted, but that it had held no meetings as yet.

Berle said the action was in line with pledges made by President Roosevelt in his campaign, when he expressed himself in favor of supervision of the exchanges.

It was understood the committee would make detailed inquiries into security market practices in New York and other cities.

STRAW VOTE TO LAGUARDIA.

Fusionist Leads in Poll Started Before McKee Entered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—First returns in the Literary Digest's mayoralty poll of New York City's electorate, announced today, disclosed Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fusion candidate, leading Mayor John P. O'Brien, Democratic nominee, by a vote of 11,511 to 2,495. Charles A. Solomon, Socialist, received 87 votes.

The returns were from the first 100,000 ballots, mailed before Joseph V. McKee, independent Democrat, became a candidate. The remainder of the ballots, to be mailed to every registered voter in the five city boroughs, will contain McKee's name.

BUYING CAMPAIGN SET-UP.

Four Units Will Direct New NRA Step in Kansas City.

Kansas City's co-operation with the 12-week NRA nationwide buying campaign will function through four units, according to action today by the committee which met at the Chamber of Commerce upon call of Jerome Walsh, vice-chairman of the Missouri advisory board of the NRA.

The units will comprise an executive committee, an advertising committee, women's committee and a financial committee. Members of those committees will be designated later.

Those who met to round out the plans for the important buying phase of the NRA program in Kansas City heard Mrs. H. H. McCluer, one of the committee members, discuss the part that women will desire to take in the program.

"When women understand the program fully," Mrs. McCluer said, "they will respond in a patriotic way to every demand of our country's leaders."

APPEAL FOR VETERANS' AID.

Mayor Smith Calls to City on Forget-Me-Not Sale.

Mayor Bryce B. Smith appealed to the citizens of Kansas City today in the following proclamation issued in behalf of the forget-me-not sale:

"Forget-me-not day will be observed in Kansas City tomorrow. That day the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will seek the funds necessary to provide immediate relief for veterans and families of veterans who have suffered as a result of service disability.

"The cause is most worthy and merits generous support. I urge all citizens of Kansas City to contribute not only because of the good work done with the money obtained but also as an expression of our appreciation to the men who have borne arms and were disabled in the service of our country. "BRYCE B. SMITH, Mayor."

BLUE EAGLES HAULED DOWN.

Norfolk, Neb., Restaurants Take "Huge Losses" Under NRA.

NORFOLK, NEB., Oct. 6.—Stating they had been operating at "huge losses" since signing the NRA code, owners of leading Norfolk eating houses hauled down their blue eagles today.

George Gordon, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Association here, said following a meeting of members that "we are willing to do anything within reason to help the recovery program," but indicated the owners could not continue in business if they abided by the code. He said their losses had been considerable.

WDAF

Special Programs on The Star's Radio Station Tomorrow.

9:30 a. m.—Dedication of a memorial in Washington to the late Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor. Addresses by President Roosevelt and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

12:15 p. m.—Play by play description of the fourth game of the world series broadcast from Griffith stadium, Washington. Announcers for the broadcast will be Graham McNamee, Hal Totten and Tom Manning.

3 p. m.—A description of the second half of the Georgia-Tulane football game, broadcast from Athens, Ga. William Munday, NBC sports announcer, will be at the microphone.

7 p. m.—A special broadcast from Havana, Cuba. Address by President Grau San Martin. Special music by orchestra and soloists.

7:45 p. m.—Address, Mrs. William Russell Magna, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Magna, speaking in behalf of the NRA, will discuss "Practical Patriotism."

These special features will come to The Star's station through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

WINE AT WHITE HOUSE

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL LET DOWN BARS AFTER REPEAL.

A Fine Old Collection of Glassware Will Be Dusted Off and Those Guests Who Thirst May Drink.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—One day soon sundry barrels and boxes now gathering dust in the basement of the White House will be rolled up to the butler's pantry and their costly cut glass and crystal contents will be exhumed.

For Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, personally a dry, will adopt, it was learned today, the same policy toward the wines and the liquor of repeal that she did toward 3.2 beer when it came in—they will be served, and he among the White House guests who thirsts may drink.

Handsome casks, decanters and glasses for all beverages proper to the amenities of formal dining are hidden away in the dusty boxes and barrels—exiles from the White House board since congress overrode President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act.

SOME OF THE GLASSES.

Graceful, hollow stemmed champagne glasses of clearest crystal green, crystal goblets for Rhine wine, the same in red and crystal for claret or sherry, and the shimmering liqueur glasses—all nestle safely in the protecting excelsior. There are dozens and dozens of each—the great majority carefully chosen by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, back in the period of her White House rule from 1889 to 1893. Should Mrs. Roosevelt turn back to White House menus of other days she will find that in addition to a goblet of water and tumbler of mineral water—those pale twins which alone have graced the President's table since 1919—her predecessors served Rhine wine with the soup course, sauterne or Rhine wine with fish, champagne with the meat (or possibly a frozen punch or sweet wine, if some one preferred it), sherry with salad and dessert and a liqueur with coffee.

White House tradition does not prescribe cocktails before dinner—a habit for which the wineless prohibition age must take responsibility.

Cocktails never were a part of formal Washington dining.

Once the White House had its own prohibition era. Rutherford B. Hayes and his wife were drys and served no alcoholic beverages. It was not a popular innovation and their successors reversed it. An outspoken critic of the Hayes dinner rule was the brilliant James G. Blaine, who electrified the gay party at the Spanish legation by exclaiming loudly on his late arrival:

"My kingdom for a glass of whisky. I have just dined at the White House."

CHAMPAGNE TAFT'S FAVORITE.

Champagne was the favorite beverage of rubicund, jovial William Howard Taft and it flowed freely during his White House days. Mrs. Taft is remembered as the most social of first ladies since the turn of the century, and the Taft celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the stately presidential dwelling still ranks as Washington's biggest party.

Although champagne and the drinking vessels of state banquets vanished from the White House table before his arrival, President Harding and his Ohio cronies did not forswear their whisky and soda. Upstairs, removed from the eye of Mrs. Harding, they met and clinked glasses, before descending to the dry board. The Coolidges were not total abstainers before prohibition, but became so in deference to the law. So did the Hoovers.

Some few casks of wines are reported to be in the White House wine cellar, left over from pre-Volsteadian days, but most experts doubt the contents of these will be potable now.

Work Projects Given $6,565,068.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—The public works administration today allotted $6,565,068 for sixteen nonfederal work projects in eight states to provide 52,000 man months of immediate direct employment.

A Shannon Talk at Abilene.

Representative Joseph B. Shannon left today for Abilene, Kas., where at 6:30 o'clock tonight he will speak before the Rotary Club there.

Don't forget Saturday is Forget-Me-Not Day. Levit2Lyle M. 1188.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE A BARGAIN

GOVERNOR LANDON TELLS REALTORS HIS FAITH IN FUTURE.

Governmental Methods Lag Behind Those of Industry and Business, Kansas Executive Asserts at Luncheon Here Today.

Although time saving and efficiency devices have been invented and placed in use in every industry of the country, most of the governmental bodies of the country are on the same basis of production that they were twenty-five years ago, Governor Landon of Kansas told members of the Kansas City Real Estate Board at their luncheon today at the Hotel Baltimore.

Part of the responsibility for the heavy tax burdens of recent years, the governor placed squarely upon the shoulders of public office holders for their failure to modernize government.

As an instance of governmental failure to progress in efficiency, the governor pointed out there are 14,000 tax levying bodies in Kansas. He urged the reduction of overlapping boards and tax levying bodies, and said he was in favor of combining city and county government where large cities were contained within counties.

SEES REAL ESTATE FUTURE.

Governor Landon was optimistic about real estate and injected into the members of the Real Estate Board new enthusiasm.

"You men cannot be too optimistic in the purchase and sale of land for your clients at present," the governor said.

"Everyone knows that real estate everywhere is underpriced, and those who take advantage of present conditions by purchasing as much real estate as they can afford undoubtedly will be making the best available investment.

"There was no one who would have said six months ago that Kansas grain—corn and wheat—was being sold at its real value. The cost of production exceeded its selling price. And those who bought grain and put it in storage then are reaping benefits now. There is no difference in that and in the present value of real estate. It is bound to increase in value. And that increase is imminent.

DETAILS TAX REDUCTION PLANS.

As to the program of reducing taxes in Kansas, Governor Landon pointed out that already that state had reduced materially the tax burden upon property owners.

"Difficulties confront every taxing body in the United States today and the problem is one that affects everyone in the country," Governor Landon continued. "Government must have revenue, and where one property owner fails to pay his taxes additional burdens are thrown upon those who do."

The governor urged uniform accounting methods and the adoption of efficient business methods in all governmental units, from the township on up to the federal government. He said the lack of a uniform accounting system in Kansas was a factor resulting in a waste of public moneys.

"Most public officials do not desire to waste money," the governor asserted, "but public offices do business in such a lax way that waste of public money is likely to result."

BOOKS LONG OUT OF BALANCE.

Governor Landon said the investigation of the "mess" in the state treasurer's office in Kansas showed some of the treasurer's books were out of balance with the books of county treasurers, in some instances as far back as four years.

In the application of business methods, the governor said there was no dramatic panacea, but "therein lies the solution of the tax burden, particularly the burden of real estate."

The governor urged efficient methods in the expenditure of tax money, rather than a search for new sources of taxes.

"The logic of the NRA is to drive up public costs," the governor said. "But the public dollar will not buy any more than the private dollar. Therefore, it is just as necessary for all governing bodies to take inventory and modernize so as to operate as efficiently and with as little cost to the public as possible."

Then Governor Landon referred to a speech made recently in Chicago by C. H. Chatters, executive director of the National Municipal Finance Officers Association.

ON STRICT CASH BASIS.

"The state of Kansas has pointed the way in its 1933 legislation. A short-term debt and all deficits must be funded into bonds. After the effective date of this law no municipality in Kansas legally may commit itself to pay for anything unless the cash is on hand. There can be no further borrowing against tax collections and no more tax warrants may be issued. A cash basis then will mean what the name implies."

Amplifying Mr. Chatter's statement, the governor said the tax system in Kansas had been constructed to bring in public revenue at the proper time.

The governor said he was convinced the cost of government could be reduced without reducing the service it rendered by the taking up of slack and loose ends in the various departments and by improvements of the government machinery.

Concern was expressed about the salaries of school-teachers throughout the state and especially of those teaching in rural communities.

TEACHERS' SALARIES ARE LAGGING.

"School-teachers in many communities are underpaid," the governor said. "They are to be congratulated for accepting, in many instances voluntarily, reductions in their salaries. It was necessary, as one of the important steps in reducing the tax burden. But now that recovery is at hand, the salaries of those persons are not being advanced in step with the increases in wages of industrial workers.

"The school teacher was the forgotten man—or woman—on the NRA program."

The governor said one of the greatest problems before every govern-

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER—COOLER.

12 midnight	62	9 a. m.	62
1 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	60	12 noon	68
4 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	70
5 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	*73
7 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	*73
8 a. m.	60		

*Unofficial.

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.

Wind velocity, noon, 7 miles; from the east.
Relative humidity, noon, 43 per cent
River stage today, 6.1 feet; fall of .1 foot.
Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., none.
[Government Forecast for Grain Area on Market Page.]

PIONEER PAY IS NEARER

DEPOSITORS AGREE TO LIQUIDATION PLAN THROUGH A LOAN.

An R. F. C. Advance Will Make Possible an Early Disbursement of 24 Per Cent of the Deposits of the Bank.

Depositors holding more than 85 per cent of the deposits in the failed Pioneer Trust Company have given the required assent to a liquidation plan that eliminates a state receivership and provides for an early payment of 24 per cent, the funds to be obtained through a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

Announcement was made today that the waivers signed covered nearly 2 million dollars in Pioneer Trust deposits.

COURT REQUEST IS NEXT.

The next step under the law is for Cornelius Roach, in charge of the assets now as special representative of the state finance department, to make formal application to the circuit court for permission to borrow $565,000 from the R. F. C. The loan has been given tentative approval in Washington.

By such an act Mr. Roach makes one of the essential moves that eliminates the post which he himself was to fill, state receiver. The former secretary of state was out of the city today, but this week threw personal support to the depositor plan by turning waivers on his own personal deposit and on other deposits that depended upon his approval for such action.

A circuit court order must be preceded by ten days' public notice. So much preliminary work has been done on the R. F. C. loan that it has been assumed that it would encounter no great delay.

AVAILABLE TO DEPOSITORS.

When the new procedure is set up the necessary cash will be deposited in a bank and checks based on a 24 per cent disbursement made available to all depositors. Arrangements have been made to have the payment handled through the new Missouri Bank and Trust Company, which is to be opened shortly under the presidency of D. R. Harrison, former state finance commissioner.

Today's success terminates a long task for the depositors' committee, Hugh J. Curran, chairman, Paul Patton, Louis L. Seibel, E. J. Balsiger, Charles C. Davis and A. W. Foster. Frank H. Terrell has been the committee's attorney in laying out the legal course.

The committee began its work on the possibility that greater salvage to depositors might be effected through a reorganization.

ANOTHER PLAN NOT FEASIBLE.

This proved not to be feasible and the committee also was unable to negotiate successfully with existing banks for a take-over of the bank plant, which included a rather large trust department, safe deposit vaults and bank equipment. Then the committee set out to effect as speedy and as economical a liquidation plan as possible.

Unexpected delays were encountered. When the state and government agencies fixed the end of the week as a time limit the depositors rallied their forces at the bank itself, and taking over the directors' paneled room for their headquarters put on a spirited drive. Mr. Patton was drafted as the leader in the common cause.

BIG EVENT FOR STAMP FANS.

Admiral Byrd Carries 30,000 Letters for Mailing in Little America.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 6.—More than 30,000 letters, bound for Little America with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, have been received here and will make the long trip to the Antarctic only to be sent back to people throughout the world.

They will be taken down on Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, and a special Little America postage stamp on each will be cancelled by a postoffice to be established at the expedition's base in the Antarctic.

When Ruth and Galli Curci Outdrew Roosevelt.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—One hundred amused baseball writers today heard President Roosevelt relate how he had been agreeably surprised one time at the immenseness of a crowd he thought had assembled to hear him speak—only to learn they were being entertained by Babe Ruth and Galli Curci.

It was when he was running for vice-president in 1920, Mr. Roosevelt told the baseball writers, including Ruth and Walter Johnson, who called at the White House.

He said he arrived at Binghamton, N. Y., for a speech and was impressed at the great crowd at the hotel. He thought they were there for him, but soon found out they were listening to the home run hitter in one corner and to the singer in another.

The President chatted with the writers for some time, recalling many incidents of interest to them. He attended yesterday's world series game and hopes to see tomorrow's.

149 MILLION IN HOME LOANS.

Federal Board Grants Aid to 12,793 Applicants in Six Weeks.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Home Owners Loan Corporation reported today that its first six weeks of nation-wide activity up to September 23, had achieved "gratifying" results in warding off the specter of foreclosure.

Field reports showed that 12,793 foreclosures had been prevented on properties valued at $35,033,677. Loans for $149,114,877, comprising 51,730 applications, were approved. Of these, 1,774 were to be made with a reduction of the existing mortgages. The average loan requested was $3,083.26.

A FINE FALL WEEK-END.

Temperatures Near 50 Degrees Are Expected Tomorrow Morning.

The perfect autumn weather will continue over the week-end, according to Mr. Hamrick. The forecast is for generally fair weather tonight and tomorrow and perhaps a little cooler tonight. The temperature will be around 50 degrees tomorrow morning, the forecaster said.

A light frost tonight in the extreme northwest part of Missouri and in Iowa and Nebraska was expected by district weather observers.

FOR A PEACE PACT WITH U. S.

Japanese Leader Says Other Nations Would Welcome War.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Oct. 6.—Viscount Kikujiro Ishii brought back from a world tour today the belief that Japan and the United States should conclude a "peace-guaranteeing" treaty.

Certain European nations would welcome a war between America and Japan, said the statesman, so the two peoples "must guard against the influence of malicious rumors."

DIRECTORS FOR C. OF C.

Nominations Completed for Eleven Places to Be Filled.

The nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce today announced the nomination of eleven new members of the board of directors to begin serving 2-year terms at the beginning of the chamber's fiscal year, November 1. Their formal election will be held October 24.

The newly nominated directors:

H. K. Poindexter,	R. J. DeMotte,
R. L. Gray,	Edward F. Walsh, jr.,
A. S. Keene,	Joseph F. Porter, sr.,
Dr. J. D. Brock,	Martin H. Nelson,
Oscar T. Cook,	Lester Siegel.
W. H. Weeks.	

The complete board, composed of twenty-one members, will vote October 27 to select the chamber's new president. Conrad H. Mann now is president.

POLICY IN INDIA IS UPHELD.

Conservatives Block a Move to Condemn the Government.

(By the Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Oct. 6.—The die-hard Conservatives' attack on the British government's India policy failed today. The annual Conservative party conference voted down a resolution expressing apprehension at some features of projected legislation for the future government of India.

The conference, by a 344 to 73 vote, adopted an amendment to the resolution approving the caution with which the government is moving in handling the India problem and delaying any pronouncement pending a report of the joint parliamentary committee. This committee is framing Indian legislation.

ON VERNE MILLER'S TRAIL.

Floyd and Underhill Also Figure in Nebraska Search.

(By the Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Oct. 6.—Eastern Nebraska authorities today spread their forces in a hunt for three men they believe are the widely-sought desperadoes—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Wilbur Underhill and Verne Miller.

No trace of the men was found this morning as officers continued the search begun last night after they had commandeered a car when their own, bearing South Dakota license plates, was involved in a collision near Plattsmouth, Neb., twenty miles southwest of here.

Tentative identification of the men as Floyd, Underhill and Miller, the latter a former Huron, S. D., sheriff, was made here late last night by Detective Inspector A. C. Andersen from descriptions furnished by two young Nebraska City men, whose car they commandeered.

NEW JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS.

The Kansas City Organization Selects Eighteen Women.

The Kansas City Junior League today announced its new members. A tea will be given in their honor tomorrow at the Junior League Clubhouse. The new members:

Mrs. James R. Cowden,	Miss Mary Jost,
Mrs. Manvel H. Davis,	Mrs. Frederick P. Snyder,
Mrs. Thomas B. Hall,	Mrs. Bernard Thompson,
Miss Anna Lee Broaddus,	Miss Helena Miller,
Miss Mary Scott Crabbs,	Miss Marianna Platt,
Miss Gervice Gates,	Miss Inez Reuland,
Miss Louise Glastner,	Miss Martha Anne Scruggs,
Miss Rosalie Guignon,	Miss Peggy Sherwood,
Mrs. Ansel N. Mitchell,	Miss Katherine Tschudy.

KILL COMMUNISTS IN CUBA.

Gunmen Fire Into Cafe to Slay Two and Wound Two Others.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—Two young Communists were killed, two others were wounded and an unidentified man was shot in renewed disorders in Havana today.

The Communists, Felix Viti, 23, and Luis Melian, 19, were slain and their companions were wounded when three unknown gunmen fired into a cafe. The unidentified man was killed by fire from a motor car as he walked along a street near the water front.

Meantime, scattered looting continued in some sections of the city.

Rejects Cabinet's Resignation.

LIMA, PERU, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—President Benavides refused today to accept the resignation of Premier Jorge Prado Ugarteche and his cabinet because "the government is satisfied with their important services."

IN EXTRA INNINGS

The Washington Senators and New York Giants Are Tied at the End of the Ninth.

TERRY CLOUTS A HOME RUN

Joe Kuhel Scores the Tying Run After Beating Out a Bunt That Pitcher Juggles.

Monte Weaver Holds the New Yorkers in Check While His Mates Tie Up the Score.

HUBBELL IN GOOD FORM

But Giant Bats Are Helpless With Men on Base—Manush Is Chased by Umpires.

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 6—The New York Giants and Washington Senators were battling into extra innings today for the fourth game of the world series.

Manager Bill Terry had scored New York's only run with a homer in the fourth inning, while Joe Kuhel brought in the tying run in the seventh.

Carl Hubbell and Monte Weaver were the opposing pitchers.

Terry sent his southpaw ace, Carl Hubbell, to the mound again to face the Senators' collegiate right-hander, Monte Weaver.

Hubbell Changes Method.

Hubbell's method of pitching contrasted with that of his first series start. Today, instead of attempting to strike out the Senators, he chose to make them hit the ball, being careful that they kept it high in the air. As a result the Giant outfielders were busy shagging the high, long lofts, while in Hubbell's first game only four flies were sent to the outfielders.

On the other hand, Monte Weaver was employing a fast ball and several times seemed to catch the Giants flat-footed with that speed delivery.

So effective were these hurlers in the first three innings that only two batters reached first out of nineteen men up. Joe Moore got a base on balls to start the game. He was doubled when Critz lined to Myer. Terry singled past Myer and after that the pitching was invulnerable for the first three innings, the rest of the Giants and nine Senators doing down in order.

Ryan Fans With Three On.

Terry's home run in the fourth gave the Giants the lead and temporarily unsettled Weaver. The blow went into the center field bleachers and was Terry's second hit of the game.

Two bases on balls and a slow rolling hit by Davis found three Giants on base and two out. Weaver pulled out by striking out Ryan.

Senators Protest a Ruling.

In the sixth inning the first real protest against the umpiring was made by the Senators while an angry demonstration from the fans lasted for several minutes.

Buddy Myer had singled and gone to second on a sacrifice. Manush then hit a grounder with both Critz and Terry going for the ball. Critz got to it and threw to Hubbell, who covered the bag. Umpire Charley Moran of the National League called the runner out. Immediately the Senators, led by Luke Sewell, the catcher, charged the umpire while from the crowd there arose a tremendous cry.

When play was resumed Cronin struck out to retire the side. The storm then was renewed around the umpire. Moriarty, one of the other arbiters, went to Moran's side. Before the Senators could be stopped Manush was chased out of the game. Sewell seemed to be the most vociferous in his complaint while Goslin bore down on the umpire with a great deal of fire.

Harris was sent to Manush's place in the outfield.

With a bright sun spraying warmth over the field, there was considerably more activity than yesterday in the huge open stand that sweeps across the limits of the outfield from the left field foul line to the flag pole in deep center, where the national colors stood at half-mast as a tribute to Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, who died yesterday.

Lack of enthusiasm on the part of the paying guests yesterday for the open stand seats, now priced at $3.30 instead of the 55 cents that was the regular price through the season, had considerable to do with the lack of numbers in a crowd that totalled only 26,000, among them President Roosevelt and his official party.

A Band Gives Up.

A loud, but rather formal band, stationed itself in front of the tiny bleacher in far away center field and entertained the customers with operatic selections and classical pieces that left the rush customers cold. A couple of fellows on the edges clapped their hands, but it was not enough, and a bit stiffly the twenty-five bandsmen picked up their chairs and left the boys flat.

As workmen chalked out the foul lines, old Nick Altrock, once a fancy left-handed pitcher, entertained a group of policemen, cameramen and small boys down on the field by warming up violently with Luke Sewell. Little Bobby Stewart, 7-year-old son of the Washington southpaw who was batted out in the opening game in New York, joined him and managed to work up a fair sort of "wrinkle" curve himself.

The Stewart youngster, mascot of the team, is the most serious and whole-hearted member of the squad. He works out as if he were about to pitch every game, takes his turn fielding grounders and striving valiantly, but unsuccessfully to catch flies. When the serious business of the day finally sweeps him out of the picture, he retires sadly to deep right field and organizes his own game among the ushers and peanut sellers. He's four sizes smaller than Critz, who is the smallest grown man on the premises.

The Senators Confident.

The Senators ambled out and started warming up. There was plenty of ginger and dash in the young men.

"We're going to win this one because we've got to win this one," said young Joe Cronin, Washington pilot.

The wagering was 10 to 7 on New York.

Apparently the band was only practicing opera out in center field, safe in the knowledge that no one was listening, for it swung into all the old favorites once it was settled back of home plate, including the magnates' prayer, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Johnny Kerr, substitute infielder, and a right hand thrower, went out to the pitching mound and started tuning up the hitters' eyes. He was thumped heartily by the clouters, with "Goose" Goslin playing "boom boom" on the right field fence with a volley of solid belts.

DELAY IN INTERURBAN CHANGE.

Leavenworth Line May Continue Its 3 o'Clock Car.

An application of the Kansas City, Leavenworth & Western Transportation Company, the Leavenworth electric interurban line, for permission to change its schedules, set by the Kansas corporation commission for hearing Monday in Topeka, probably will be continued, officials of the company said today.

The application seeks permission to discontinue the use of cars leaving the terminals at 11, 1, 3 and 7 o'clock daily. Since making the application, the business on the 3 o'clock car has increased, it was said, and the officials are considering continuing that car in service.

The present schedule calls for a car hourly from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., daily.

BUSSES BACK TO OLD SPEED.

Illinois Commerce Commission Abandons 25-Mile Limit.

(By the Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 6.—Busses were free today to travel along Illinois highways at a speed of forty miles an hour after the state commerce commission announced that its recent ruling setting a maximum pace of twenty-five miles an hour had been a "mistake."

The order reducing the speed became effective October 1, but at a hearing yesterday attended by representatives of bus companies, Andrew Olson, member of the commission, said no pretense ever was made to enforce it.

Read the Want Ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.

N.Y. 000 100 000
WA. 000 000 100

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

First Inning.

New York—Moore walked with the count three and two. Critz lined to Myer who threw to Kuhel, doubling Moore. Terry bounced a single past Myer. Ott popped to Bluege. One hit, one left on base.

Washington—Myer flied to Moore. Ott took Goslin's fly. Manush was out, Critz to Terry.

Second Inning.

New York—Myer threw out Davis. Jackson struck out on a fast ball. Mancuso sent a long fly to Goslin.

Washington—Cronin popped to Terry. The pigeon, which flew on the diamond and interrupted yesterday's game, was on hand again and flew at Schulte's face as he stepped into the box. Schulte flied to Ott. Kuhel flied to Davis.

Third Inning.

New York—Manush came in for Ryan's fly. He called Cronin away from the ball. Bluege threw out Hubbell on a slow roller. Moore was out, Cronin to Kuhel.

Washington—Bluege flied to Moore. With the count three and two, Sewell popped to Critz on the grass. Critz went to his left to throw out Weaver.

Fourth Inning.

New York—Cronin took Critz's bad hopping grounder and threw him out by a step. Terry hit a home run into the center field bleachers for his second hit of the game. Ott walked on four pitches. Bluege took Davis's slow roller but made no play. It was a base hit. Ott stopped at second. The count on Jackson was three and two when he fouled to Bluege. Mancuso walked, filling the bases. Ryan fanned. One run, two hits, three left on base.

Washington—Myer dragged a bunt which Hubbell knocked down. As he fell the New York pitcher threw to first to win the decision. It was a play which brought a roar from the crowd. Goslin singled off Terry's glove. It was the first hit off Hubbell. Manush walked without a strike. Cronin flied to Ott, Goslin going to third. Schulte forced Manush, Ryan to Critz. One hit, two left on base.

Fifth Inning.

New York—Hubbell lined to Cronin. Moore singled to left. Critz popped to Myer, who went to short right. Terry flied to Schulte in deep left center. One hit, one left on base.

Washington—Kuhel struck out. Bluege flied to Moore, who came in fast. Sewell singled to right. Weaver struck out. One hit, one left on base.

Sixth Inning.

New York—Ott sent a short single to center. Davis sacrificed, Kuhel to Myer. Jackson popped to Myer, who stumbled over Critz's glove, but managed to make the catch. Mancuso walked. Weaver tossed out Ryan. One hit, two left on base.

Washington—Myer hit past Hubbell and beat Ryan's throw to first for a single. Ryan made a great stop of the ball behind second, Goslin sacrificed, Jackson to Terry, Manush was out. Critz to Hubbell. Myer went to third. The Senators, led by Luke Sewell, charged Umpire Charley Moran, while a great roar of protest went up from the fans because of the decision at first base. The play was very close. Cronin struck out. One hit, one left on base.

Seventh Inning.

New York—The Senators resumed their protest against Moran's decision and Heinie Manush, the left fielder, was chased from the game. His place was taken by Harris. Hubbell was thrown out by Cronin. Moore doubled over Cronin's head. Harris was in right field and Goslin took Manush's place in left. Critz was out, Cronin to Kuhel, Moore going to third. Weaver tossed out Terry. One hit, one left on base.

Washington—Schulte popped to Terry. Kuhel bunted to Hubbell, who fumbled, and the batter was safe. It was an error for the pitcher. Hubbell took plenty of time before pitching to Bluege, who bunted to Hubbell and was out to Terry. It was a sacrifice. Sewell singled to center, scoring Kuhel with the tying run. The throw to the plate was cut off by Ryan. Weaver popped to Critz. One run, one hit, one error, one left on base.

Eighth Inning.

New York—Ott sent a sharp single past Cronin. Davis fanned. With the count three and two Jackson was thrown out by Myer, Cronin was slow in covering second. The count on Mancuso was three and two when he was thrown out by Weaver. One hit, one left on base.

Washington—The count on Myer was three and two when he walked. Goslin bunted to Hubbell, who threw to Ryan, forcing Myer. Harris forced Goslin, Ryan to Critz. Cronin got a short single in right, sending Harris to third. Schulte popped to Critz. One hit, two left on base.

Ninth Inning.

New York—Ryan singled to right. Hubbell sacrificed, Kuhel to Myer. Weaver threw out Moore, Ryan going to third. Critz flied to Harris. One hit, one left on base.

Washington—Kuhel struck out. Bluege flied to Ott. Sewell grounded out to Ryan.

NRA NOT FOR UNION

Attempt to Use Code to Force Unionization of Industry Displeases Administration.

MOVE TO A SHOWDOWN

The Pennsylvania Situation May Force President to Check Radical Element.

ISSUE OVER THE 'CHECK-OFF'

Johnson and Richberg, Chief Counsel, Become Involved in Differences.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—As the strike situation has become more acute in the East, the administration is represented as veering from the position taken by national labor leaders who would utilize the NRA to unionize industry throughout the country.

The western Pennsylvania coal strike has proved particularly vexatious to the President. The appearance here today of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, bitter foe of the hold-out mine operators, supplied additional proof that a showdown with radical labor groups would be necessary. Sixty-five thousand miners are on a strike.

Pinchot's attitude is that the administration should enforce the coal code against the operators, and compel them to recognize the miners' labor organizations.

A Question Outside the Code.

The administration has pointed out that the agreements between the operators and the miners concerning union recognition is a matter outside the code. The steel companies owning these mines, around which most of the serious trouble has occurred in Pennsylvania, refused to do more than the code provides. This code, as others, recognizes merely the right of the workers to collective bargaining under section 7A of the recovery act, which the President thus far has refused to interpret for general application.

The action of the labor leaders in attempting to use the NRA to force the unionization of industry at this time has not set well with the administration, it was indicated today. In many parts of the country, including among the Negro labor of the South, union agents have been organizing labor groups. Strikes have continued to grow in number and intensity, although the unemployed total about 10 million persons.

Johnson and Richberg Apart.

Some of the differences over labor's demand that industry be forced to recognize the national unions have penetrated the NRA. Opposing views on the "check-off" system, or the deduction of union dues from wages, has revealed differences between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, chief administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, chief counsel, and foremost representative of organized labor in the NRA. Johnson has been represented as leaning too strongly toward union labor, but he does not go as far as the Chicago lawyer, who is leading the fight for the rights of union labor in the national recovery program.

The NRA is being charged with responsibility for encouraging class warfare, which has sprung up within the last few weeks. Organized labor has not had more than 10 per cent of the workers; but its ranks are being rapidly recruited. The leaders are in a more belligerent attitude than at any time since the war period. How far the administration is willing to go in checking the radical demands of the labor organizers has not been indicated. For some time, the President has been expected to speak, but up to now has avoided a showdown.

STRIKE WARS ROAR ON.

Two Deputies Wounded in Latest Pennsylvania Outbreak.

(By the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—An embattled industrial area echoes today to the roar of gunfire, the thud of riot sticks and the hiss of tear gas as dozens lie wounded and beaten in strike-engendered warfare.

Another fatality, the second in three months, is recorded as an increasing number of steel workers take their places beside striking soft coal miners in picket lines formed to wring union recognition from captains of two basic industries.

Those pickets pace restlessly before mines and mills guarded by heavily-armed deputy sheriffs, with state police and other law officers ready to answer riot calls in widely scattered areas.

Not many hours after a bystander had been slain and a score of other persons wounded and injured in a clash between pickets and deputies at an Ambridge, Pa., steel plant yesterday, two deputies were shot in a renewed outburst of violence in the Fayette County coal fields.

Two of several hundred shots fired in a battle between pickets and non-union miners inflicted wounds on the deputies, Frank Gray and George Bailey of Uniontown, as they lay asleep in a house in an H. C. Frick Coke Company "company town."

The outbreak occurred at the Frick company's Colonial mine No. 3, at Rowe's Run, where one striker was slain and several score wounded in the early stages of the strike strife which has tied up coal production for

many weeks and now threatens steel's output.

Houses in the company "patch"—as the "company town" is called—were peppered by bullets and shotgun charges as pickets lining the road leading to the mine sought to prevent nonunion miners from entering.

Shots pierced motor cars in which the workers were riding, and the battle ended only with the arrival of state police, who dispersed the crowd and arrested three pickets.

Workers continue to picket the plants of the Weirton Steel Company at Steubenville, O., and the Carnegie Steel Company at Clairton, Pa., where violence burst forth yesterday.

More than 60,000 of 75,000 striking miners remain idle.

Two thousand more miners were reported to have returned to work yesterday, but only a few of these braved the picket lines again this morning.

NEAR AN EMERGENCY STEP.

Signs Point Toward Action to End Pennsylvania Strife.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—After a two-hour conference on the Pennsylvania coal strike, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, today went to the White House to discuss the situation with the chief executive.

Johnson left in his own office, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and others, who continued their parleying.

Among the conferees in his office were Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator and assistant secretary of labor, and Gerard Swope, Walter Teagle and George L. Berry, the latter president of the Pressmens' Union. These three composed a coal arbitration board which had been set up last July to settle differences in the first Pennsylvania coal strike pending adoption of a code.

Their functions had been considered ended since the code, now in force, sets up a system of coal labor boards, which are to be in operation by October 12.

Their presence in the conference, however, gave rise to belief that the administration was contemplating some immediate emergency step to end the strife and get the striking men back to work.

President Roosevelt today increased the national labor board membership from seven to eleven members to cope with the heavy volume of work in settling labor disputes under the NRA.

The four new members include Edward N. Hurley of Chicago and Austin Finch of North Carolina, who will represent employers, and George L. Berry of the printers' union and Father Francis J. Haas, Catholic university economics professor, and already a member of the labor advisory board of NRA.

REAL ESTATE A BARGAIN

(Continued From First Page.)

mental body now was unemployment relief, and that everything within his power had been done and was being done to stimulate business and thus put the unemployed back to work.

The pay as you go plan sponsored by the governor and adopted by the last legislature is not an experiment, according to the governor. It is known to be sound. Nevertheless, he said, governmental officials throughout the country are watching Kansas and many are starting the machinery to copy the cash basis plan.

URGES A MORAL REHABILITATION.

The governor concluded his talk by an assertion the country needed a moral rehabilitation, as well as a financial rehabilitation. There has arisen such a craze for easy money the last few years, he said, that it has replaced the willingness and desire for honest toil and industry.

Instead of asking how much a man had, the executive pointed out, it were much better to ask how he had acquired what he had, and where he stood in the measurement of character.

The reason the governor ascribed for the bond forgery scandal attracting so much attention was that such things were rare in Kansas.

The acts of unfaithful servants had destroyed the market for Kansas bonds temporarily, but the governor said he believed the faith in the people of the state was bringing that market back up to the normal level.

J. C. DONNELLS WED 50 YEARS.

Their Anniversary Is Spent With a Son in St. Louis.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Cary Donnell, 4229 Montgall avenue, was celebrated Tuesday at the home of a son, Forrest C. Donnell, a St. Louis lawyer, living in Webster Groves.

Mr. Donnell is secretary of the Continental Electric Company. Mrs. Donnell has served as president of the Art and Literature Club and now is a member of the Presidents and Past Presidents General Assembly of Greater Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell were married October 3, 1883, at Quitman, Nodaway County. At one time Mr. Donnell was mayor of Maryville, Mo., later moving to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell came to Kansas City about twenty years ago.

They have two grandchildren, Miss Ruth Donnell, a sophomore at De Pauw university, and John Lanier Donnell, a student at the Country Day school, St. Louis.

A NEW AID FOR GOV. PARK.

Allen C. Thompson Becomes Private and Political Secretary.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6.—Allen C. Thompson of Nashua, Clay County, today was named by Governor Park as his private and political secretary for the special session of the legislature, which convenes here October 17.

Thompson and Governor Park have been close friends for many years and when Sam O. Hargus resigned last month as secretary, to become counsel for the public service commission, it was necessary for the chief executive to select some one with a wide outstate acquaintance among political figures.

The new secretary is widely known in Western Missouri as a stockman and has been active in promoting the American Royal in Kansas City.

In a democracy, when once an opinion has been adopted by the many, so that it may be said to be accepted, it no longer becomes necessary to resort to revolution; the outworn or unacceptable thing just ceases to exist of its own accord.

'SUCKERS' IN POOL

Senator Couzens Asserts 11 Million in Stocks Were "Unloaded" on Two Trusts.

LOSSES IN RAIL SHARES

Investment Companies Organized by Dillon, Read & Co. Figure in the Deals.

PUBLIC PAYS A HEAVY PRICE

Senate Investigators Closely Examine Syndicates Failing With 75 Million Investment.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Senator Couzens of Michigan, Republican, charged before senate investigators today that some "wise guys unloaded" more than 11 million dollars of railroad stock in the boom of 1929 on investment trusts organized by Dillon, Read & Co.

This flat assertion by the member of the stock market inquiry committee followed disclosure that investments by the trusts in two railroads, both of which later went into receivership, had depreciated to almost nothing.

"No Doubt" by Couzens.

The stock was acquired by joint accounts between the trusts and Dillon, Read & Co., in 1929, managed by the latter.

"Some wise guys must have been unloading on you, there is no doubt of that," said Couzens to E. B. Tracy, president of the two investment trusts.

The witness had disclosed the syndicate operations by which the stock was acquired, under close questioning by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel. The public invested 75 million dollars in the two companies, the United States and Foreign and the United States and International Corporations.

In Rock Island and Frisco.

Tracy's testimony dealt with the largest holdings of the United States and International Securities Corporation, embracing common stock in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, bought in the open market, beginning in 1929, at a cost of more than 5½ million dollars; and $5,800,000 in common stock of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company.

The later market value of the first lot was placed at only slightly more than $150,000, and that of the second lot at less than $43,000. Tracy said the syndicate operated by Dillon, Read & Co. and the United States and International was organized July 13, 1929, and ended November 12, 1929, to deal in stock of the Rock Island.

"Do you think that was a proper function for an investment trust?" Pecora asked.

"There was no harm in it," Tracy replied.

Financier in Dual Role.

Questioned by Couzens, Tracy said he personally had never owned stock in either railroad. Asked if any other directors of the trust had, Tracy said he believed Charles Hayden, a director of the International, was chairman of the board of the Rock Island.

Tracy added that F. H. Ecker, a member of the board of one Dillon-Read investment trust, was "on the Frisco."

Conferring almost continuously with associates, Tracy said the syndicate in Rock Island stock showed a book loss of about $2,300,000. The syndicate bought the stock on the theory that the price would go up, Tracy explained, but when the account was closed the securities could have been purchased on the market for $2,300,000 less than had been paid for them.

The Loss Is Divided.

The trust and Dillon, Read & Co. divided the loss, the witness said, by splitting the shares held by the syndicate when it was terminated.

Although the syndicate was formed in July, '29, Tracy looked through the trust's minute books at Pecora's request and said he could find no reference to it until September.

K. U. FRENCH SOCIETY ELECTS.

Miss Ruth Breidenthal, Kansas City, Kansas, Is President.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 6.—Miss Ruth Breidenthal, 414 North Seventeenth street, Kansas City, Kansas, was elected president today of *Le Cercle Francais*, French society at the University of Kansas, succeeding Arthur G. Billings, Delphos, Kas. These other officers were elected:

Ona Mae Larner, Lawrence, vice-president; Ruth E. Bernard, Lawrence, secretary, and Dorothy K. White, 3812 Pennsylvania avenue, Kansas City, treasurer.

A Duke Cuts Loose to Recover Heritage.

He went out merely to mail a letter. Half an hour later he told himself: "Come, come, for the love of Mike, gather this thing into some kind of order. Here it is ten-thirty of a suave spring morning in Beekman Place—within a stone's throw of half a dozen flats where you've dined with friends; and here you are in a room with a dead man outside one window and a carnivorous parrot in the other, being told by a duke of the blood that you may be sailing for Trieste tonight. Things like that don't happen."

But, in The Star's next serial story, they do happen when the prodigal duke cuts loose to recover his heritage. And this is only the beginning. Swords and machine guns, moonlight and duels, and sheer glamorous romance follow each other in a series of thrills that recalls "The Prisoner of Zenda" for charm and excitement.

The first installment of "The Prodigal Duke" will be printed in The Star tomorrow afternoon.

NEW AND RETIRING HEADS OF LEGION AUXILIARY AND A KANSAS CITY WOMAN HONORED.



Mrs. William Henry Biester, jr. (left above) of Philadelphia, chosen new national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is pictured with the retiring president, Mrs. Alfred Blackburn of Versailles, Ky. Below is Mrs. Alma Duffendack of North Kansas City, elected national vice-president.

FRENCH TELLS HIS SIDE

CONNECTIONS WITH FINNEY ARE RELATED BY STATE AUDITOR.

He Says He Did Everything Possible to Get Facts Regarding Forgeries and Aid Investigators in Bond Scandal.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 6.—W. J. French, state auditor, began his explanation today of Ronald Finney's activities in French's office. The special legislative committee has been in session all week examining records and exhibits relating to the bond forgeries and irregularities in state offices.

Yesterday the committee examined Roland Boynton, attorney general. At last night's session and again for two hours today the committee studied exhibits and statements of employees of the auditor's office relative to Finney activities.

French was told to make whatever statement he cared to offer and the committee later would inquire as to detail.

A WRITTEN STATEMENT.

He had prepared a written statement concerning his acquaintance and connections with Finney. He said he first met Finney in the 1931 legislature when Finney was lobbying for the passage of the bill to permit municipalities to refund bonds at lower interest rates. This is the bill which Finney wanted to enable him to make large commissions for handling the refunding issues. French said that frequently Finney brought bond issues to his office for registration and he sometimes talked with him.

"My first information about anything being wrong was late in July, when federal officials came to my office to inquire about some bonds in the school fund," French said. "We failed to find a record of some 4½ per cent bonds of the city of Eureka. At that time we did not know of any bond forgeries, but thought that some bonds belonging to the school fund had not been stamped properly and had been lent to Finney from the treasury."

SAYS HE TRIED TO AID.

He asserted he had done everything possible to get all facts relative to the forged bonds and transmit them to the investigating officials.

"I did not make an independent investigation because I thought the state attorneys were the proper investigators," he said.

The auditor said he knew there was no law which authorized him to destroy warrants and issue certificates of the fact.

"Finney came to me and asked me to do it as a special accommodation to him in order to get out the bond issues at once," said French.

"As there were certain laws which authorized the auditor to destroy certain bonds, I did not see there was any real objection to doing it, although I felt it was a bad practice and the municipalities should destroy their own warrants. I told Finney we would not do it again. Later, I learned that Joe Voorhees, my assistant at that time, had signed some certificates of the destruction of warrants."

WARRANTS NOT DESTROYED.

It has been developed that the warrants presumed to have been destroyed by the auditor or his assistants are remaining in circulation and among the assets of the Finney family banks. The bonds, supposed to take the place of the warrants, also are in circulation and some of them have been duplicated.

French told the committee he had not determined what action he should take regarding Ray Hardin, assistant auditor, since he learned that Hardin had handled many business transactions for Finney and was living in a Finney-owned apartment without payment of rent.

"I have had only some information about this," said the auditor. "I have not seen the information which the state investigators obtained. I have felt that precipitate action regarding Mr. Hardin might hamper the investigation."

SAW STATE SEAL USED.

Mr. French said further that one of his employees had advised him one time of seeing Voorhees and Finney using the auditor's seal on some bonds. This was at the noon hour and the auditor said he did not consider the action exceptional and supposed it was being done to expedite some bond issue.

The auditor told about the transcripts of bond proceedings in his office and the lending of these documents to bond brokers and attorneys. He said it always had been the custom to lend these certificates to reputable brokers and attorneys on receipt and that the same courtesy was extended to Finney as he "at the time bore a good reputation as a bond broker."

"Why did Joe Voorhees leave your employ as state auditor?" asked John Blood.

"I dismissed him."

"Why, because of his friendship with Finney?"

TROUBLE WITH AN EMPLOYEE.

"Partly that and partly because of trouble he had with a girl employee."

"You knew he was friendly with Finney?"

"Yes, I knew he was at Finney's rooms frequently."

French told the committee Finney offered to contribute to his primary campaign expenses and he refused to accept the money.

"Then the day before the primary Finney came in and offered to send out two hundred telegrams on my behalf," said French. "I refused to let him do it."

True learning, really acquired and rightly used, tends to make its possessor original by enabling and inducing him to reach farther and to rise higher.

A CRISIS FOR SHERIFF

BASH RENEWS HIS PLEA FOR MORE DEPUTIES AT THE JAIL.

Insufficient Protection, Low Salaries and Far Too Few Men Are Problems Explained to a Civic Club.

Sheriff Thomas B. Bash today renewed his plea to citizens to support the sheriff's office in its protective services by making it possible to employ more deputies. The sheriff addressed the club of which he is a member, the Optimist, at a luncheon at the Hotel Muehlebach.

"Three deputies now guard 296 prisoners in the county jail," he said. "At no time is that sufficient protection. You know that's not safe. Yet that is all the men I can spare for that duty. I have only thirty-two deputies, paid $62.50 a month for 8-hour days, to serve all the criminal courts, serve criminal warrants, patrol the county highways and perform other duties in the criminal division."

The sheriff pointed out that the jail was not open to visitors or transfer prisoners now because of sleeping sickness quarantine. Fifty of the 296 prisoners, he said, were ready to be transferred or sent to the state prison, but could not be transferred during the quarantine. Seven of the 296 men are sentenced to be hanged.

Pay roll and other economies in his office had saved the county $37,000 this year, Bash added. He asked that the club urge the county court to provide more deputies. He showed hacksaw blades taken from two prisoners in the jail, and letters with narcotics hidden under the stamps, as evidence of the surveillance necessary in the jail.

Business men were urged to accept service on juries. The sheriff estimated 90 per cent of traffic accidents on county highways were caused by intoxicated young drivers.

The club adopted a resolution asking the county court to provide the sheriff with more manpower.

Garments for the Needy.

A garment repair department has been added to the Skyline Chapel, a charity organization in Kansas City, Kansas. Volunteer women workers mend old garments to be given the needy. The Rev. Elmer D. Russell, sponsor of the chapel, said contributions of cast-off clothing would be accepted.

$32.50 ELGIN'S NEWEST BAGUETTE
FIRST SHOWING
SEVERAL DESIGNS
WHITE GOLD OR NATURAL
OPPENSTEIN BROS

HAND BAGS
$1
A beautiful selection in black, brown, navy. Pouch or under-arm style—with or without zipper—center pockets and coin purse attached! One Dollar.
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Breeze Down Here Quickly for These Snappy Fringe Tongue Leather Heel
OXFORDS
. . . . Because We'll Be Cleaned Out In No Time At This Special Price!
$2.45
● BLACK ROUGHIE
● BROWN ROUGHIE
● GREY ROUGHIE
● BLACK CALF
● BROWN CALF
Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C
Mail Orders Filled. Add 15c for Mailing.
Jay Bee Quality HOSIERY 69c 2 Pair $1.30
allen's
1206 MAIN ST.


The Roamer Crusher
A Soft Felt . . . snap brim hat, perfect for fall . . five colors.
$3.50
Perry Sargeant
STORE FOR MEN
914 WALNUT

Clothes that will make any stag line quiver
--from our College Corner
(Sketched)
Two of the New Blues
The frock at the left will keep your chin up and your head high with its smart Ascot with the crisp white frills which crushes around the throat. In Faille Crepe in Blue, Black, Green, Rust or Brown.
$8.95
Removing the jacket on the blue sheer transforms it into a demure princess line Dinner or Sunday Night dress, with corded velvet top.
In Black, Blue or Red with white corded velvet top.
$16.75
For sportswear, street-wear, afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 11-17 and 12-20.
COLLEGE CORNER—THIRD FL.



To put You back on the Gold Standard

An original new fabric makes this woolen dress intriguingly different. It might have been touched by King Midas for this fleecy wool is shot with diagonal stripes of gold thread and the metallic note is carried out by the wide gold belt and neck clip.
Sizes 14-20. In Bronzine Green and Gold or Brown and Gold.
$19.75
DRESS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR


Our Sale Continues!
NEWEST
Turban Styles
Beret Styles
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Tomorrow we will continue our special purchase sale of new Fall millinery in all wanted fabrics and colors. Styles suitable for any age. Headsizes 21½ to 23.
On sale in both Baltimore Ave. and Main St. Shops

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY
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The Talk of the Town!
BURT'S sensational shoe values! Nothing like them anywhere at BURT'S one low price! Come tomorrow, see for yourself these beautiful styles and materials!
EVERY PAIR $2.60
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Smart new instep strap pump in black or brown kid or suede.

One of our best sellers! This beautiful Fall step-in with black or brown suede vamp and matching kid quarter.

Fashionable new dimpled calf oxford in black or brown, with patent leather interlacing.
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Saturday 'Til 6.
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BURT'S Pari-Smart SHOES
ADD 15¢ ON MAIL ORDERS 8 E. 11th TWO STORES 107 E. 11th

MILLER'S
Authentic New Fall Styles Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
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Our Factory Prices Better Values Than So-Called Sale Prices
K.C. TRUNK Co.
929 MAIN

ANY WATCH CLEANED OILED ADJUSTED $1.50
HARRIS-GOAR'S 1011 MAIN ST.

PERIL TO DEVALUE

If It Is Done Wrong It May Spell Ruin of the Roosevelt Administration.

YET A POSSIBLE REMEDY

After All, It Will Depend Largely on What the Rest of the World Thinks.

MUST FIND NATURAL LEVEL

And That Is a Difficult Mathematical Problem in View of Fluctuations.

By David Lawrence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Devaluation of the gold content of the dollar, something the United States has done only once in its history—about a hundred years ago—is being seriously considered by the administration as a step to remove the uncertainties that becloud business and trade.

This would mean that on and after a certain date the government would be prepared to redeem gold certificates or lawful currency in a dollar of much less weight than our unit of value has possessed for generations. As a practical matter in domestic trade there would be little difference noted for a while, even if the gold content were reduced so that the present value of the dollar, namely about 66 cents, were to be fixed as the permanent measurement.

What Will World Think?

But the big question is not what the dollar shall be worth in domestic commerce and domestic transactions, where it is accepted in terms of goods at a level of prices more or less influenced by conditions within our own borders. The real issue is: what will the rest of the world think of the American dollar in terms of their goods and money? This is only another way of saying that the American government may set an arbitrary value, but the same influences which cause the trade and business world to consider the dollar worth 66 cents in relation to the gold franc would say promptly the American government had undervalued or overvalued the dollar, as the case may be, and then exchange would hardly settle down to normalcy under those conditions. Domestic prices would be affected subsequently by foreign factors.

So it behooves the government here to set a figure that represents the real value of the dollar—its natural level. This is a difficult mathematical calculation, for the question of imports and exports comes into play, as do the problems of recovering the many billions of American capital which have fled to Europe in a panic of fear in recent weeks. When there is a return of capital, there comes an abnormal demand for the purchase of dollars, and then the sale of pounds and francs disturbs the equilibrium once more. So long as there are violent fluctuations in exchange rates, there can be no reinvestment of capital in long term loans—something so vitally needed to make the NRA program succeed, especially in the capital goods or heavier industries where money is required to finance billions of dollars of potential orders.

Investors Will Hesitate.

If the United States government devalues the dollar and stabilizes at the wrong point, there will still be lack of confidence and investors will hesitate.

What, then, is the real and natural level of the dollar? It cannot be determined by guess or estimate. It can come as stabilization always has come in the history of finance throughout the civilized world—by a process which fixes the level naturally and without artificial control. Once the principal governments of the world, including Great Britain and France, agree to a policy of gradual removal of restrictions on the inflow and outflow of gold and America concurs in the plan, there will be an opportunity to find out how much gold Europe owes America and how much the balances in international trade—visible and invisible—really total.

The devaluation process usually takes months and months. It sometimes has taken years. The expectation of the business world in the last few days has been that the Roosevelt administration was on the eve of an announcement of the exact value it would place on the dollar through fixing the gold content. The rumors have been that the dollar would be reduced by 35 to 40 per cent.

Rests With President.

But the final determination of policy rests with the President. The reason the announcement of a devaluation plan is supposed to be imminent is that the President would like to exercise his powers under the law before congress comes back and tries to do it for him or block his course. Once the subject gets into the realm of congressional debate and the maelstrom of inflationist influences, there will hardly be a chance to instill the confidence which ought to be developed coincident with the stabilization program.

Whatever the decision finally is, the administration is accepting a momentous responsibility — something that may affect America for many years to come. If done wrong, it may spell the political ruin of the Roosevelt administration and its defeat at next year's congressional elections. If properly done and the reaction throughout the world is favorable, we may see the beginning of a real boom. It's anybody's guess just now as to what the devaluation point will be, and there are still many here of the sound money school who hope devaluation can be put off altogether for several months in the hope it will be proven entirely unnecessary.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Two Forests in One.

A 2-storied forest is a form of ... consisting of an upper story with a lower one beneath it, both being of seedling origin. In the forest of Rambervilliers, near Nancy, France, is a 2-storied forest of pine 100 years old with an under story of silver fir forty years old introduced by line sowings.

NEW TENNIS QUEEN ARRIVES HOME.



Helen Jacobs, wearing her national tennis crown, with affable smiles returned to her Berkeley, Cal., home this week. Miss Jacobs's first words were for Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, her perennial opponent, whom she defeated by default at Forest Hills. "Helen Wills was perfectly justified in what she did," Miss Jacobs beamed. "How is she getting along?"

A FIELD FOR HUMAN AID

MENTAL DISEASE NEEDS CAREFUL STUDY, EXPERTS AGREE.

A Cure Effected by Diet That Corrected Physical Deficiencies Is Cited at the Pneuropsychiatric Clinic Today.

The callous and ignorant reference to victims of mental and nervous diseases as "nuts," for whom nothing constructive can be done and to whom only scorn and distrust are accorded, is fading in medical and intelligent social circles. To that extent the convention today of the Missouri-Kansas Neuropsychiatric Society at the Hotel President was another thrust at "man's inhumanity to man."

Mind and matter, body and spirit, are being revealed increasingly as related in health and disease. The several score of psychiatrists and nerve specialists at the convention read many papers indicating that treatments of mental cases are as varied, scientific and successful as are the treatments of muscular ailments. To them it is an axiom that an insane person is not an inhuman beast, but a person mentally ill.

MODERN LIFE INCREASES THEM.

And because mental diseases are increasing in prevalence, perhaps due to the myriad maladjustments of modern "civilization," Dr. Ned R. Smith of Tulsa university called on physicians generally to arouse themselves out of indifference toward mental ills.

"Often the practicing physician is the cause of people consulting quacks," he said. "The physician who says to a person consulting him about a real or imagined illness: 'There's nothing in the world wrong with you,' may be doing good, but more often he is not. The person would not have gone to the physician if he had not at least believed something was wrong with him. And if he believes so, he needs careful advice as a possible mental or nervous case, who can be improved with wise handling.

"Medical men must co-operate in this respect. They must do something about the challenge the rising tide of mental diseases imposes on us."

HOW PARENTS CAN AID.

Dr. R. C. Fagley of the Missouri State hospital at Fulton emphasized child hygiene as a preventive against insanity. The malleable mind and nervous system of the child can be trained wisely against unsocial trends, or can be maltreated by ignorant parents so that in adulthood the child often succumbs to antisocial or insane outbursts. The average child can be taught self-control, adaptability to social restriction and convention, and avoidance of oversensitiveness to pleasant or unpleasant phases of living, Dr. Fagley believes. Apart from hereditary mental weaknesses, child training is vastly important in the field of mental disease, he concluded.

Dr. George W. Foreman of the state hospital at St. Joseph told how diet cured a Kansas City young woman assigned to the state asylum more than a year. Through blood and other chemical tests a nutritional deficiency was discovered in her system, and she was fed gland food and proteins until she became normal mentally as well as physically. She has regained her position in a downtown business here, is caring for her child and appeared before the convention today as a healthy, happy woman.

LATE EFFECTS OF INJURIES.

Dr. Howard A. Curtis of the United States veterans' bureau at Wichita, Kas., described cases of mental injury from war shells, motor car accidents and other causes. A man kicked by a mule when 15 years old suffered no mental consequence until he was 50 years old, when he became epileptic as a result of the injury. A veteran wounded in the head by high explosive in the Battle of the Argonne, showed no mental weakness until four years later. A man hit on the head by a passenger train in 1913 showed no mental disturbance until 1918, while in war service.

Dr. Curtis referred to the "litigation hysteria" of some victims of motor car accidents interested in collecting damages, and concluded that rarely did insanity result from traffic injuries to the head. He concluded that "private cases of mental disturbance, well managed, without hope of government compensation or damage collection, seemed to recover best."

Dr. Thomas L. Foster of the Kansas State hospital at Larned told how many victims of "dementia paralytica" had been improved by protracted series of electrical heat treatments wherein their bodily temperature was kept at a minimum of 104 degrees for four hours or more.

TELLS OF GLANDS AS FACTOR.

Dr. D. V. Conwell of Halstead, Kas., told of the endocrine glands as a factor in nervous and mental diseases. Dr. John M. Dunsmore of St. Joseph discussed diagnosis in neuropsychiatry, and Dr. M. S. Gregory of Oklahoma City told about paranoia, delusional insanity, and its causes.

Noted psychiatrists were to discuss Freudian and other concepts of nervous diseases late today and tonight. Among the guest speakers were Dr. Sidney I. Schwab and Dr. Ernest Sachs, both of St. Louis, Dr. G. W. Dishong of Omaha, Dr. Guy F. Witt of Dallas, Dr. Tom B. Throckmorton of Des Moines and Dr. Andrew H. Woods of Iowa City. A symposium on nervous symptoms in sleeping sickness was to conclude the convention.

Dr. A. L. Skoog, vice-president, and Dr. Hermon S. Major, secretary of the society, presided at the morning session. Dr. L. L. Woodfin of the Kansas state hospital at Osawatomie was the first speaker.

Frederick, Ok., Bank Robbed.

FREDERICK, Ok., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Three unmasked robbers raided the First National Bank of Frederick today while it was filled with early morning customers and escaped with approximately $3,500.

Do you need repair work done around the house before winter? Get reliable workers by consulting the want ad columns of The Star.

NEW P. E. O. OFFICERS IN

INDUCTION CEREMONIES OF SISTERHOOD THIS AFTERNOON.

Memorial Service Also Is One of the Final Activities of the National Convention of the Organization.

With the induction of new officers, the P. E. O. Sisterhood convention at Ararat Temple was nearing an end today, while members paused in the business of the session to conduct an "hour of remembrance" in memory of those leaders of the sisterhood who have died.

The memorial service was beautifully impressive as members of the sisterhood, attired in white, carried roses to the remembrance bowl. Special tribute was given to the deceased past presidents of the organization.

The new officers who were to be inducted into office were Miss Mabel D. Doud, Aurora, Ill., president; Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, St. Louis, and Mrs. Margaret Rominger, Long Beach, Cal., vice-presidents, and Mrs. Blanche Walker, Bigfork, Mont., corresponding secretary. Other officers who were re-elected also were to be inducted at the special service.

The only Missourian to obtain a place on the supreme council of the sisterhood among the newly elected officers was Mrs. Newell.

"This has been a very successful convention," Miss Doud said. "We have accomplished many important things for the sisterhood. Especially are we pleased with the decision to maintain our sponsorship of Cottey college at Nevada, Mo. We are extremely grateful for the fine hospitality shown us by Kansas Citians."

The sisterhood has been invited to meet next time in Indianapolis. Another invitation is from Yellowstone Park. A decision on the next meeting place will be made by the board at some future time.

A DEEP QUESTION SETTLED.

So Bankers and Schoolboys Alike Will Wear Cowboy Hats.

It was a solemn occasion. Thirty business men were in serious deliberation planning details of what in some respects is the nation's largest livestock exposition, the American Royal. Upon their decisions depended the success of the middle West's agricultural fair. They were discussing proper advertising of the show, and one speaker was reporting on the plans to put all Kansas City's business men under 10-gallon cowboy hats. Dignity would be dropped and the show acclaimed. Hundreds of hats already had been sold.



"The question has been brought up," one said, "whether we should permit high school boys to wear the hats. Some already are asking for them. Do you gentlemen think a banker, say, would not wear his hat if he thought it were less dignified because high school students were wearing them?

It was a poser. The question was argued from every angle. One banker, it was reported, always had desired to wear a cowboy hat, but never before had had the nerve. Now he was ordering an expensive one. Then came an easy solution.

"What's the difference?" asked another, a student of human nature. "Let the kids wear them. They may be bareheaded now, but if you try forbidding them, you'll have every boy in Kansas City wearing one of the hats."

NRA Hearings Late Today.

Complainants and alleged violators of the NRA will appear late today before the board of mediation for the purpose of ironing out disputes which have been filed with the committee. The meeting has been called for 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City, Kansas.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

October 6, 1933. Vol. 54. No. 19.

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

The Big Shoe Store — Five Stores — Established 1901

For Corrective Children's Shoes at Lower Prices—Ask for

Robinson's New "Practoe-Pedics"



A good example of bad posture—check your child's posture—it's extremely important.



(2nd Floor)

Months of research and experimental work were required to perfect "Practoe-Pedics." They are designed to correct defective posture and to insure growing normal feet a continued sturdy growth. They are quality built and carefully built and are offered at prices admittedly low — a definite answer to demands for reliable corrective shoes at lesser prices. Ask to see them.

PRICES ON OXFORDS AND HIGH SHOES

Sizes 5½ to 8, A to D	$3.50
Sizes 8½ to 12, AA to D	$4.50
Sizes 12½ to 3, AA to D	$5.00
Sizes 3½ to 9, AAAA to B	$6.50

Your choice of white, camel, or Norfolk brown elk . . plain toes or genuine sharkskin tips.

"Practoe-Pedics" are sold in Plaza and Main Street Stores Only!

NRA Children's 7/8 Hose — New Fall Patterns. Sizes 6 to 10. Pr.... 29c

Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 MAIN ST. 114 West 47th St., Plaza.

The Electrical Show Is a Classroom.

High school students find answers to problems in physics at the Electrical Progress Show.

The housewives of Greater Kansas City find answers to problems in home care at the brilliant exhibition of the many uses of electricity.

This afternoon and tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night are the remaining opportunities to see and hear the exhibition at the Pla-Mor Ice Rink arena. The shows are from 1 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock.



Shadow Stripes In Bison Brown

This becoming shade is given added distinction by a faint stripe—in Sterlingworth Suits, single or double breasted,

$32.50



It Almost Yodels!

The Tyrolean is the one distinctive style of the season— higher crown, narrowed brim, with a decided roll, worn snapped down; and a feather in the bow. In mixtures of dark brown, olive green, light gray, dark green,

$5



Students' Polo Coats

You'll see them this fall at football games, at school and about town— because they're the style young men like. In Oxford or Cambridge gray or camel; double breasted, belted,

$25

Snap-brim hat, in light gray, green, dark brown,

$3.95

Woolf Brothers
WALNUT AT ELEVENTH



Photo Frame, 8x10 **75c**



Metal Frames, Up to 8x10 **50c**

Bargains in PICTURE FRAMES 50c 75c $1

Make your selection from one of the largest stocks of wall and stand frames in the Middle West! A size and style for every purse and purpose.

Sarachek
Now in Our New Home—1119 Grand Ave.



Don't Judge the

Saxon-Weave Suit

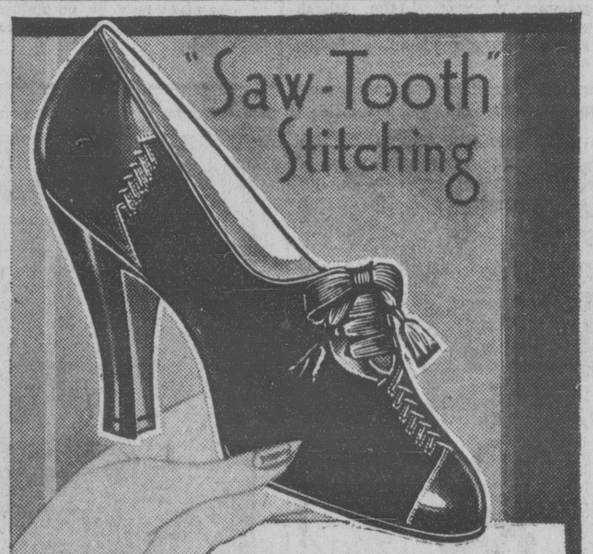
by its modest price

$25

Actually Saxon-Weave is a different type of suit than any you see in $25 clothes. Saxon-Weave fabrics are exclusive—not duplicated in any other suits at any price. Everything that helps its perfection of fit, length of wear, correctness of style and precision of tailoring is put into this suit. But remember—in spite of its fine quality the price is only $25.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth



"Saw-Tooth" Stitching

A TIE THAT IS *Daringly New!*

Paris inspired the tricky "saw-tooth" stitching on vamp and quarter, where suede smartly combines with kid to make this high-cut 4-eyelet tie daringly different. Choose it in black or brown. High boulevard heel.

$4.45

Sizes 2 to 10 AAAA to C

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Saturday 'Til 6

Chandler's
13 E. 11th St.

Please add 15¢ for mail orders

Special Saturday Sale

FLOWER POTS

of Imported Queensware



Beautifully woven, all-ivory queensware baskets, complete with white flower pots...very special Saturday.

3-inch Size 40c
3½-inch Size .. 65c
4-inch Size 85c

T. M. JAMES & SONS
China—Silver—Crockery
1104-1106 GRAND AVENUE

BIG CUT RATE SHOE SHOP

½ Goodyear Rubber Heels 18c

½ SOLES SEWED 48¢

Expert Shoe Dyeing 48c up

Smith's CUT RATE SHOE SHOP
1203 Walnut — Downstairs

Faultless Washers



No finer or better ever made—think of it, ONLY **$39.50**

Only $1.00 down. Only $1.00 week. Ask for Free Demonstration in your home.

ZAHNER'S
1213 WALNUT ST.

Get Ready to Hunt

Thousands of Bargains at the "Hub"



$11 Stevens, 410, single barrel $5.95
$16.50 Genuine Winchester, 410, single barrel $8.75
Other makes, all gauges, new, priced from $5.75
Remington automatic, 12-gauge; used $12.50
Hundreds of new and used guns at low prices.
Remington Kleanbore 12, 16, 20-gauge, smokeless shells, box 58c
.22 caliber smokeless cartridges, box 12c
Hundreds of genuine Gladstone Boxs ..... $3.75 up

HUB LOAN COMPANY
1310-12 Main St.
528 Main St.

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED



EXTRA SPECIAL!

Nunn-Bush AND Florsheim

$6 TO $10 OXFORDS

A special purchase of these fine shoes just received. 200 pair will not last long. Hurry!

$3.98 to $5.98

Guarantee SHOE STORES
10TH AND GRAND AVE.
10TH AND MAIN STS.

WALL PAPER 1737 OAK Surface GLASS & PAINTS HA 0435

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

The quickest way to recover Lost articles and pets is through a want ad in The Star.

READ AND USE STAR WANT ADS.

Society

Mrs. Walter S. McLucas of Detroit and daughter, Mrs. Jean Ulric Marie de Kuyper of The Hague, will arrive the last of next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas.

The Junior League tea to be given from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow at the clubhouse for new members will have Mrs. Francis Wornall in charge of arrangements. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. Byron T. Shutts, Mrs. Samuel B. Sebree, Mrs. John Eri Patterson, Mrs. Frank C. Baker, Mrs. Leonard C. Kline, Mrs. Milton W. McGreevy, Mrs. Henry N. Ess, jr., Mrs. James M. Trimble, Miss Helen Emmert, Mrs. Judith Hanna Gould, Miss Josephine Long, Mrs. Walton Holmes, jr., Mrs. Oliver Clayton Mosman, jr., Miss Betty Holmes, Mrs. William E. Ober, jr., Miss Amelia Long, Miss Florence Ellet, Mrs. John Franklin Rhodes, Mrs. Gleed Gaylord, Miss Florence Schade Skinner.

Mrs. Harry T. Abernathy and Mrs. Edgar O. Bragg will be hostesses Tuesday, woman's day, at the Kansas City Country Club. The club will entertain with a special dinner dance Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, jr., are visiting in New York.

Mrs. James Franklin Goodman will leave next Friday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will attend the Vassar college alumnae council meeting. Mrs. Goodman also will visit her daughters, Miss Ruth Goodman and Miss Mary Goodman, who are attending the college.

The Woman's City Club will give a dinner Thursday, October 12. Mr. Rossiter Howard, new director of the Kansas City Art Institute, will speak on "Old Masters and Modern Taste."

Mrs. Joseph Peter Spang, jr., of Chicago will arrive Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Green.

Miss Alice Rogers, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett N. Simpson, will return tomorrow to her home in Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Halsell Combs and Miss Lucy Hall will be hostesses Monday at the Junior League Club luncheon bridge party at the Junior League clubhouse. Mrs. Clyde Bissett will speak.

Mrs. William E. Campbell has returned from spending the summer on the Massachusetts Coast and Chicago, and is at home at the Locarno.

Miss Mary Belle Lott left this afternoon for Lexington, Mo., to be the week-end guest of Miss Claudia Dell Johnson, and to attend the Wentworth Military academy football game tonight and the dance the academy will give tomorrow night.

Mrs. Cady Lee Daniels of Colorado Springs, Col., will arrive Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Peet.

The Melrose Fortnightly Club will be entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. N. L. R. Taylor at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, 5616 Wyandotte street.

Mrs. H. B. Manning of Sioux Falls, S. D., will arrive today to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Dwight Fleckenstein and to attend the marriage of Miss Jayne Fleckenstein and Mr. Frederick Daker Kester, which will take place at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Country Club Congregational church.

Miss Edith Baker of St. Louis spoke at the meeting of the Junior League today in the interest of crippled children.

Dr. E. B. Knerr gave a talk today on "Some Plant Curiosities," at the meeting of the Kansas City Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers. The meeting was held in Swope Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Snider have as guests Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barson and Mrs. A. S. Growdon of Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. A. V. Lodge will have as a guest Mrs. W. H. Borman of Mason City, Ia., who will arrive tomorrow. Mrs. Lodge just has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel H. Hogsett is at home at the Phillips hotel.

Mrs. Ernest Roper entertained with a luncheon and bridge party yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Ann Crawford, mother of Joan Crawford of Los Angeles. The guests were:

Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. Lee Henry, Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. Vera Rowland, Mrs. Everett Goulding, Mrs. Wilbur Netherton, Mrs. H. C. Pemberton, Mrs. Herbert Herring, Mrs. Merrill Helton, Mrs. Charles Coones, Mrs. Lon Van Winkle, Mrs. T. Grindel, Mrs. George Warren, Miss Mildred Bishop.

Members of the Poets' Round Table of the Kansas City Quill Club will be guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCarty, 3820 Warwick boulevard.

Mrs. Robert B. Gooch, jr., was hostess of a bridge luncheon today for the members of the Woman's Athletic Club.

The executive board of the Sanford Brown, jr., auxiliary gave a luncheon today at the Hyde Park hotel. The hostesses were:

Mrs. A Ross Patrick, Mrs. R. L Strain, Mrs. Ray Klein, Mrs. B. B. McBride, Mrs. O.E.Mosher.

Mrs. Ellis Andrews was guest of honor at a shower given last night by Miss Frances Springer and Miss Beatrice Stewart at the Alps apartments. Mrs. Andrews was Miss Betty Short.

At the Buddies Friend Club luncheon and book review yesterday at the Brookside hotel, Mrs. O. L. Barrick reviewed "As the Earth Turns." The musical program was given by Mrs. Miriam White Lee, Mrs. Bowden Bird and Mr. Harold Barnhardt.

The Kansas City Alumnae chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will give a luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Hotel Kansas Citian. Following the luncheon a short business meeting will be held for election of officers.

A Recent Bride.



Mrs. Thomas R. Compton, who before her recent marriage was Miss Helen True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. True.

WHAT'S FIVE OR SIX MILES?

Miss Claudine Kathan Believes In Getting Her Walks.

A little jaunt from Thirty-ninth street and Kensington avenue to Swope Park and return before breakfast most any morning last summer was considered an appetizer for Miss Claudine Kathan, 20 years old, and Miss Gladys Loman, 14 years old, who are neighbors at 3917 and 3915 Kensington avenue, respectively.

Now Miss Loman is going to school and Miss Kathan is employed by an optical company, near Eleventh and Walnut streets. O. L. Loman, who works in the office of the city manager at the city hall, drives Miss Kathan to work. Feeling she is not getting sufficient exercise for a healthy young woman, she frequently, when she has five minutes to spare, asks to be let off at Eleventh street and the Paseo. She walks the remainder of the way to her work and has not been late yet.



"I am not getting enough exercise," she said to Loman yesterday. "I believe I'll walk home tonight."

"From Eleventh and Walnut to Thirty-ninth and Kensington?" asked Loman in surprise.

"Why not?" replied Miss Kathan, "that's only five or six miles. I'll be home in time for dinner."

So, it was learned today, Miss Kathan walked home last night, leaving her office at 5:10 o'clock and walking into home at 3917 Kensington at 6:30 o'clock. She walked out Grand avenue and Main street to Linwood boulevard, east to Jackson avenue and then home. Measured on the city plat at the city hall the distance is six miles and the girl made it in one hour and twenty minutes or, 13 1-3 minutes to the mile.

"And do you know," said Miss Kathan on her arrival home, "I hit every red light on the entire route and stopped once for a coca-cola, or I would have been here sooner."

"Any time you and my daughter feel like taking a real long walk," Loman told Miss Kathan on the way down today, "I will go along with you—in my car."

TO KANSAS DEMOCRATIC MEET.

Young Club Members From Eight Counties at Olathe.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OLATHE, Kas., Oct. 6.—Delegates from eight Kansas counties gathered here today for the second congressional district convention of the Young Democratic Club of America. Business sessions were held today, and tonight Dudley Doolittle, national committeeman from Kansas, will address the group. Delegates from Johnson, Wyandotte, Linn, Miami, Bourbon, Anderson, Douglas and Franklin counties are attending the meeting.

GIRL VICTIM IN A BATTLE.

Police and Bandits Exchange Shots and Entertainer Falls.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A young woman entertainer was wounded, probably fatally, in a battle between two policemen and four gunmen in a robbery at Fish's grill on Cottage Grove avenue early today. The victim, Miss Yvonne Collins, 22, was shot in the head when caught in the cross-fire of bullets as she cowered beside the piano at which she had been playing and singing when the robbers entered. Two detectives arrested a man who gave his name as Tony Kandian, 21. The three others fled with $200 loot.

Burlington Workers Elect.

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—J. H. Kennedy of Lincoln today was elected grand president of the Burlington Mechanical Department Association, an organization of workers of the railroad. J. H. Dryer of Kansas City was re-elected grand vice-president at the eighth annual convention here. Harry Armstrong of Lincoln was again named secretary-treasurer.

Cabinet Task to Ex-King's Aid.

MADRID, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Dr. Gregorio Maranon, former ambassador to France and physician to King Alfonso, received a call today to try his hand at forming a Spanish cabinet, after two others gave up the task as hopeless.

1010 Main

IT'S A NEW Spalding's

Open a Spalding Charge Account . . where new fashions are priced to suit every purse.

Special! Royalty Cosmetics, 19c. Essential creams and make-up. First Floor



Coats All Lavishly Fur Trimmed

Not a single Coat can be replaced less than $35.00. Save tomorrow. $28

New shoulder effects, new box lines, elbow placed furs, slim lines, carefully finished, beautiful furs, that are found only in higher priced coats. Third Floor

Dresses 16.75 in Quality Fashion, Value. At One Low Price Tomorrow $12. So lovely that you could almost make your selection blindfolded. Street, afternoon, Sunday night fashions, no matter what you choose, it will be smart. Third Floor

New Fall SHOES —Straps —Pumps —Ties —Oxfords $1.99 Suede Kid Black or Brown. High or Low Heels. A special purchase at "before the rise" prices. First Floor

Furs Northern Seal * Coats. Replacement Price, 79.50 $58. A value you can't afford to miss. Soft, fine northern seal, with self face framing collars—silk lined, fine workmanship. *Dyed Coney. Third Floor

Adler's 1208-10-12-14 Main St.



Introducing coats of a gorgeous fabric

Laurella

A boucle-like fabric that is softer than suede

59.75 to $110

You must see it to know how beautiful it actually is. . . . We have had it made up in stunning models trimmed in Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Mink, Squirrel and Raccoon. . . . In black, brown, oxford, green and rumba red. . . . In junior sizes 13 to 17, misses' sizes 12 to 20, women's sizes 36 to 46, and half sizes 21½ to 37½.

Second Floor, Adler's



Kidskin Coats

a special presentation at exceptionally low prices

89.75 to $195

Exceptionally beautiful coats—swagger or full length . . Come in black, brown, coffee, cocoa and blue fox . . These coats are lined with gorgeous silk . . Excellently made . . Self or contrasting trims.

First Floor, Adler's



Salon Parisian Hats

presenting exceptionally fine hats at a very low price

$5.00

The Salon Parisian has long been noted for its exclusive and beautiful hats . . In this group we offer fine fur felts, velvets, antelope suede, wool fabrics and antelope . . In copies and adaptations of the latest Paris models.

Second Floor, Adler's



Bijou Hose

a nationally famous chiffon hose—

$1.00

Very sheer and lovely . . A four thread chiffon with SUPER STRENGTH foot—made to resist intense strain and to protect the sides of the entire foot against the rub of the shoe . . Let us tell you about it . . Shown in a complete line of new fall colours.

First Floor, Adler's

Tune in on Station KMBC Sunday at 9:30 P. M. for "Your Favorite Stars and Fashions."



Diamond Brothers 1104-1106 WALNUT

Saturday will be an exciting conclusion to

COAT WEEK with WINTER COATS

at an exciting price!

$30



If you're interested in a new coat, don't miss this last day of Coat Week. Slip into one of these warm, crepey woolens, with sumptuous fur hugging your shoulders . . . with new fur trimmed sleeves to emphasize the long, slim lines. Come in and see the wide selection and you'll see for yourself why these values cannot be duplicated for $30, either now or later. Furs are . . . Fitch, Fox, Skunk, Badger, Caracul and Raccoon.

And Here Are DAYTIME FROCKS to glow under them . . .

$9 Thrilling Values at This Price!

We've specialized a host of frocks to carry on the thrill when you take your coat off. Here are all the interesting new fabrics . . . rough crepes, failles and others. Some are smart, new street fashions, others are satin topped afternoon affairs of pure glamour. Favorite colors are blackberry, red, new green, eel gray, copperglo and the ever popular black.

DIAMOND BROTHERS FASHION FLOOR SECOND



He appreciates

The smartest feet in the Waldorf, yet she's been on them all day

He knows she's been busy all day. Yet here she is—rested—smart. Everything about her right. Even her shoes—so trim and good looking! And this, if he only knew it, is the very secret of her freshness—her poise!

If you're a busy woman—at home or office—you'll be truly delighted with the looks of the new Natural Bridge Shoes we're showing this Fall.

And when our salesman slips one on your foot, the shoe will feel as if it had been made for you. Snug about the heels; plenty of room through the toes and instep.

Oh, that indefinable feel of well-made shoes! Now take a step in them and you'll know what proper arch support means. And understand why wearing these shoes exercises the muscles that help you to keep "pretty legs."

And the reasonable prices of these shoes have surprised everyone.



Typical of the new Natural Bridge Line. A smartly styled black Kid Strap. Our expert service assures you perfect fit.

Natural Bridge Shoes

PECKS

Building an Outdoor Picnic Oven Puzzles the Amateur

After Four Weeks of Strenuous Labor, the Ambitious Worker Can't Decide Whether He Has a Dog House or an Egyptian Tomb, and Recommends Stonemasons to Others.

DID you ever build an outdoor picnic oven? Some call 'em barbecue ovens, fireplaces and other names, but all means the same.

A picnic oven is one of those things to which you throw kindling wood when you get there, and potato peelings and watermelon rinds when you leave. At the beginning of the party, it is a device for cooking; when you leave it is a device for incineration. You have a lot of fun building a fire in it and your neighbors have much fun dodging the smoke.

When we started building ours, we went at it under way in the regulation manner—fire bricks, fire clay cement, bricks, plain cement and sand. Now I wish we'd gotten under way with the aid of a regulation stonemason. Ours now is nearing completion, after more than four weeks of labor, and we haven't made up our mind at this time whether it would make a better dog house than it would a tomb for King Tut. Be very careful when you start yours. Don't make it too large. It takes too much wood and it draws too many comments from your "friends" who visit you. As for drawing, that's something else again.

Every phase of building such a thing is labor. If you don't want to lose some of your waistline, don't start building an outdoor oven in the regular manner. At least, not if the weather is warm.

You begin by collecting your material and then digging a foundation. The latter finished, you wonder what to do next. Now thoroughly experienced in such matters, we should say the best thing to do next is to call in a good stonemason. However, there wasn't anyone near us to offer such a suggestion, so we went on—and on—and still we are going.

The foundation finished, you mix up a batch of mud. That last word at least should demonstrate to stonemasons that we have become experienced, for mud is the stonemason's term for concrete. All things not necessarily being equal, however, concrete is not the ditch digger's term for mud.

The foundation dug, you next mix concrete after hauling buckets of water from the nearest source. Be certain it is the nearest source, too, for you're going to need all the strength you've got. That job over, you pull out the red bandana you've bought for the occasion and mop your brow as you wonder how you ever got started on such a job.

Next you place large rocks in the excavation, then pour a wet mix of concrete over them. Thus your fireplace actually gets under way. Then comes the beginning of the effort which has a jig saw puzzle backed off the map—the effort of fitting the wrong rock to the right hole. From there on, that is what you have to do when you aren't mixing concrete.

When you get up to the flue, all you have to do is to apply the aerodynamical theory of streamline in attempting to arrange the fireplace throat so that air may pass readily from the firebox to the flue. Throat, we discovered, is the proper term for that part of the effort.

"If you make a good throat," we were told, "the thing will work. If the throat isn't any good—— Well, no fireplace is any better than its throat."

An 82-year-old stone mason, who admits he has been building the things most all his life, came along, looked our effort over and volunteered a little advice.

"You should," he said, "have had a regular stone mason do that job."

"Right," we said, "but it's too late now."

Then, evidently his vein of Christian charity got the upper hand, for he added:

"I'l say this much in favor of it. If you wake up in 500 years and you want to cook a steak, you can always come back here, knowin' your oven will be here waitin' for you!"

R. S. K.



1,000 New FALL HATS

2 Price Groups Values Up to $7.50

Special

$2.45 *and* $4.45

Halper's 14 E. 11th St.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.
11th and Main Streets

IF BROWN IS YOUR COLOR

and you'd wear brown or be hanged before you'd change . .



you'll adore this coat . . cause it's the brownest brown knubby wool we could find, with an immensely chic kolinsky collar. Sizes 11 to 17.

69.75

watch each Friday's ad for the . . . . . .

junior bright spot

Third Floor.



velveteen **Blouses** in a "nineties" revival

Velveteen was considered a very swank fabric years ago. Now, it's important again . . back on the crest of the wave. If you're looking for something to "revive" a last season's suit . . try one of these velveteens.

Other styles in satin, swan crepe and novelty silk with emphasis on high necklines and epaulette shoulders.

2.95, 3.50 & 3.95

Peck's Blouses, First Floor.



bengaline **Neckwear** grandmother wouldn't recognize

In fact she would be aghast at the surprising things designers have been able to do with white satin and white or colored pique.

There are the smartest of smart ascots and terribly clever epaulette and high neck effects . . some with glittering crystal buttons. The possibility for versatility in your wardrobe is seemingly endless.

98c & 1.95

Peck's Neckwear, First Floor.

The New Hats are going dressy

a lovely collection modestly priced

5.00

These ingenious little hats will perk up your gayest costume.

Luminous velvets, tucked and draped, trimmed with rhinestones, ornaments and flattering little veils.

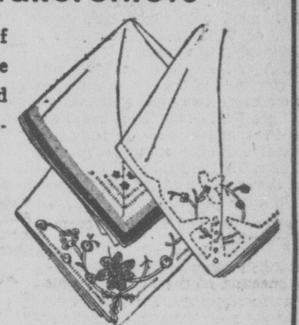
Wool crepes intricately stitched with silk rat tail braid to give them that much desired "dressed up" look.

Colors black and brown
Head sizes up to 23 inches

Peck's Hat Shop, Fourth Floor.

linen **Handkerchiefs**

An importer's close-out of women's fine hand-made Porto Ricans, hand-rolled prints and clever novelty designs.



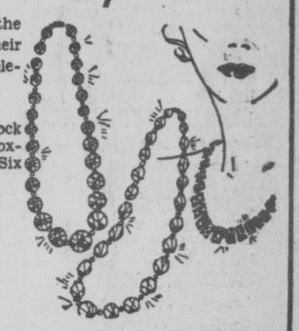
To 35c values 15c
To 75c values 25c

Men's 20c linen initialed handkerchiefs and plain hemstitched linens. 12½c

Peck's Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

diamond cut **Crystals**

. . . add a vivacious note to the fall ensemble and take their rightful place in a season of elegance and formality.



Diamond cut and genuine rock crystals in 18-inch strands on fox-tail chain, with filigree clasp. Six styles.

to 2.50 values 1.00

Peck's Jewelry, First Floor.

this **Luxor** combination

regular 1.00 value

39c



Again we make this popular offer. With each box of face powder you receive a 50c flacon of Exotique perfume . . a rare and fascinating odour.

Face Powder is available in flesh, rachel No. 2, rose rachel and white.

Peck's Toiletries, First Floor.

Budget Shop fashions from **Nelly Don's** new collection



a—A chulla crepe in a 'Petit Fleur' print . . with capelet over each shoulder. Chulla crepe is guaranteed washable. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 16 to 44. 8.95

b—Wool crepe with a dainty starched lace collar and shoulder trim. Black, glory blue, burnt rust. Sizes 12 to 18. 8.95

Peck's Budget Shop, Third Floor.

by all means . . an **Eton Suit**

And after you've shopped everywhere you'll choose this one. It's splendidly tailored of unusually good quality flannel . . in navy, brown or grey, in sizes 4 to 10 years.



special

5.00

Cap to match, 1.50

6.50 suede coats 4.95

1.50 broadcloth pajamas 95c

Peck's Boys Shop, First Floor.

Starts Tomorrow . . Saturday . . Annual Store-Wide Sale!

DAVIDSONS

Store Open Saturday Til 5:30 P. M.

Typical Values!

Trade Extension Sale

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Help Yourself to These Bargains!

Specially planned to renew old friendships . . . extending a cordial invitation to new customers . . . reaching out to new trade territory . . . giving you all the benefits of Davidsons Low Prices, wonderful stock, facilities, easy terms. Buy now for immediate needs, for future, for Christmas.

MATTRESSES

Present wholesale cost at factory today is $4.40. We bought ours months ago. Again we save you money. Full size—new cotton—attractive cover. One to a customer—none sold to dealers—No C. O. D. or phone orders—please. $3.98

Old Low Prices Prevail On All 12 Floors!

LIVING ROOM-- BED ROOM-- DINING ROOM-- **SUITES**

Three Phenomenal Low Priced Groups Ready Tomorrow— New Goods—All Arrived Last 30 Days—Bought Last Spring

$48.75

Choice of 2-piece Wool Mohair Suite in newest colors, guaranteed construction . . . or 3-piece genuine walnut veneer bedroom Suite (Large Vanity, Chest and Poster Bed) at $48.75.

$2.50 First Payment!

$69.50

Choice 2-piece Living Room Suites (100% Mohair all-over, fine velvets and tapestries)—newest colors—or 3-piece genuine walnut veneer or maple finish Bedroom Suite—or 8-piece genuine walnut veneer Dining Suite—at $69.50.

$3.50 First Payment!

$89.50

Excellent choice in this group—2-piece Kroehler 100% Mohair All-over Living Room Suites, fine velvets and tapestries . . . 3-piece walnut veneer Bedroom Suites—or 8-piece solid oak or walnut veneer Dining Suites—at $89.50.

$3.95 First Payment!

RADIO SALE

Clearance of one-of-kind sets—floor samples, demonstrators, used and repossessed sets. Guaranteed. All complete with tubes.

All Must Go Priced From $9.95 up

Formerly	*Kind of Radio*	*Sale Price*
$ 18.50	Majestic Pirate Chest...	$ 9.95
$ 69.50	RCA Table Radio	10.95
$ 19.95	Emerson Radio	14.95
$ 25.00	Emerson AC-DC Radio ..	18.75
$ 59.50	Collier 8-tube Radio	19.50
$ 59.50	Echophone Table Radio..	14.95
$ 49.50	Kroehler Table Radio...	19.50
$ 69.50	Philco 20B Radio, 7-tube.	19.50
$ 89.50	Philco Lazyboy, 7-tube ..	29.50
$ 59.50	Hartman 9-tube Radio...	29.50
$139.50	Philco Hiboy, 9-tube	49.50
$137.50	Radiola 9-tube Set.....	79.50

Terms as low as $1 weekly

$1150 RCA Electric Combination for night club, dining room, etc. $49.50

Simmons Innerspring STUDIO COUCH

Equipped with two twin size Simmons innerspring mattresses—converts into full size bed or separate twin beds. Complete with 3 pillows, $24.50. $24.50

UTILITY CHESTS

Use anywhere in the home—three-drawer chest—walnut finish—special $7.45. $7.45

LOUNGE CHAIR with Ottoman

Made by *Kroehler!*

$21.85 Complete



If bought at today's factory price—the retail price would be $29.50. We have 30 of these fine Kroehler Tapestry Lounge Chairs with Ottoman to sell at this rock-bottom price because we bought when prices were depressed. You'll never regret buying one. Rust or green. Reversible extension cushion. Kroehler guaranteed construction. Complete $21.85.

Terms! $1.50 *Monthly!*

Double Part Wool Blankets $3.59 Pair

Size 70x80—new plaid patterns—not less than 5% wool—sateen bound—today's value $5.50—our price Saturday $3.59 pair.

Gas Ranges

Console Gas Range—semi-porcelain—standard size—rustproof oven lining—ivory shade. ($2 monthly). $27.85

Occasional Tables

New design—size 18x24½—walnut finish—very unusual. $3.95

Credit Terms to Please You . . . 6 to 12 Months, or Even More!

DAVIDSONS

. . . FURNITURE COMPANY . . . 1214-16-18 GRAND AVE.

A GREAT MARCH TO JOBS

PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM ENTERS BIG PUSH WITH NEW YEAR.

All of the Government's Billions May Be Earmarked for Duty by January 1—Projects Cover a Long Period.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Billions of dollars and millions of men will head into the dawn of 1934 with jobs it will take them one to twenty years to complete, administration officials believe.

January 1 the last of the 3,300 million dollars in the hands of the public works administration will have been earmarked for duty, they say, and with the dollars will go man-years of labor expected to transform relief rolls into pay rolls.

THOUSANDS ALREADY AT WORK.

Already more than 1,650 million dollars has been allotted for more than 100 major projects embracing almost all the forty-eight states. Many of them are under way now, and thousands of idle men have been put to work. The administration, however, never has given a blanket figure on re-employment and ventures none for the future.

It is no secret that high officials are irked by the tardiness of some communities either to muster their share of financial responsibility and free the federal credit slated for them or to push developments for which funds have been advanced.

The entire program is trailing expectation, and mention of the rate at which jobs are being created is a sore spot at public works headquarters.

LOOK TO NEW YEAR.

When the new year arrives the emergency public works calendar will be complete—which means the administration will have financed definite federal projects and approved loans for self-liquidating enterprises undertaken by various "authorities," municipalities and corporate groups.

But that does not mean necessarily that all of the funds will have gone forward or that contemplated construction with its full complement of labor begun. There is a rough estimate the Tennessee Valley Authority will be twenty years opening and closing its several projects.

Most of the proposed enterprises, such as housing, bridge, road and dam building, will require two to four years, and the best the public works office can do is estimate the number of man-years of labor each will afford. It runs into millions.

GREAT TASK ON HIGHWAYS.

There are 148,000 man-years of work provided in highway construction already approved. Whether that means 148,000 men get one year's work apiece, or 74,000 get 2-year jobs is unanswerable in advance.

Secretary Ickes says that for every man employed at the site of a project it is estimated two others "behind the lines" get jobs. That is, it takes two men in the factories or mines or somewhere in the setup to produce the materials the first man uses.

On that premise he can see millions put to work with the billions definitely mortgaged to re-employment on January 1.

The general large allotments from the public works fund include 400 million dollars to all states and territories for highways, 254 million dollars to the navy department for ships and repairs and $54,709,000 to the army for housing, 70 million dollars to the army for ninety river and harbor projects throughout the country and 40 million dollars to the civilian conservation corps.

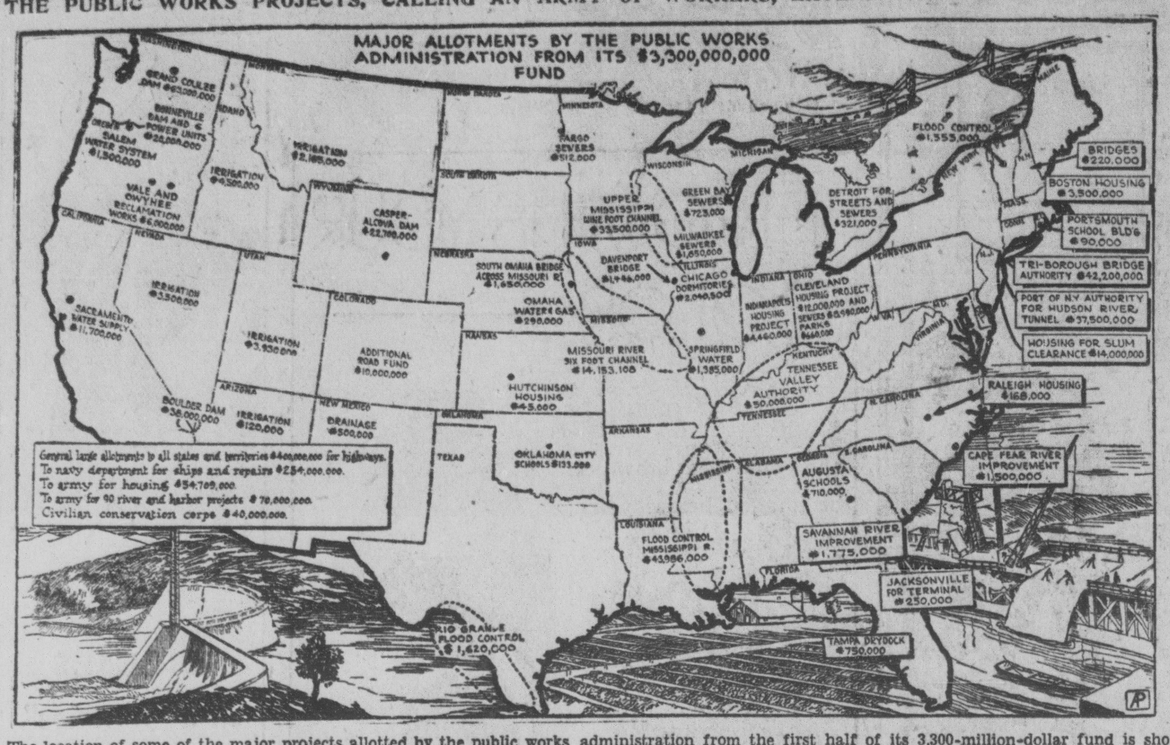
BIG FUND FOR VALLEY.

The Tennessee Valley Authority was granted 50 million dollars; $43,986,000 was allotted for flood control work in the lower Mississippi Valley; 33½ million dollars for a 9-foot channel on the upper Mississippi; $14,153,108 for a 6-foot channel on the Missouri and 38 million dollars for Boulder dam.

Some of the major allotments by states follow:

Arizona—Irrigation, $120,000.
California—Sacramento, water supply, $11,700,000.
Colorado—Additional road fund, 10 million dollars.
Florida—Jacksonville, terminal, ¼ million dollars; Tampa, drydock, ¾ million dollars.
Georgia—Augusta, schools, $710,000; Savannah River improvement, $1,775,000.
Idaho—Irrigation, 4½ million dollars.
Indiana—Indianapolis, housing project, $4,460,000.
Illinois—Chicago dormitories, $2,040,500; Springfield, water, $1,385,000.
Iowa—Davenport, bridge, $1,446,000.
Kansas—Hutchinson, housing, $45,000.
Massachusetts—Boston, housing, 3½ million dollars.
Michigan—Detroit, streets and sewers, $321,000.
Montana—Irrigation, $2,165,000.
Nebraska—Omaha, water and gas, $290,000; South Omaha, bridge, $1,650,000.
Nevada—Irrigation, 3½ million dollars.
New Hampshire—Bridges, $220,000.
New Mexico—Drainage, ½ million dollars.
New York—New York City, Tri-Borough bridge, $44,200,000; Hudson River tunnel, 37½ million dollars; housing for slum clearance, 14 million dollars.
North Carolina—Cape Fear River improvement, $1,520,000; Raleigh, housing, $168,000.
North Dakota—Fargo, sewers, $512,000.
Ohio—Cleveland, housing, 12 million dollars; sewers, $8,990,000; parks, $660,000.
Oklahoma—Oklahoma City, schools, $133,000.
Oregon—Bonneville, dam and six power units, 20 million dollars; Salem, water system, 1½ million dollars; Vale and Owyhee, reclamation works, 6 million dollars.
Rhode Island—Portsmouth, school building, $90,000.
Texas—Rio Grande flood control, $1,620,000.
Utah—Irrigation, $3,930,000.
Vermont—Flood control, $1,555,000.
Washington—Grand Coulee dam, 63 million dollars.
Wisconsin—Green Bay, sewers, $723,000; Milwaukee, sewers, $1,850,000.
Wyoming—Casper, Alcova dam, $22,700,000.

THE PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS, CALLING AN ARMY OF WORKERS, EXTEND FROM COAST TO COAST.



The location of some of the major projects allotted by the public works administration from the first half of its 3,300-million-dollar fund is shown on the map. The entire fund, expected to provide work, directly and indirectly, for millions of men, will be apportioned by January 1.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Mr. Roosevelt has scooped the senate stock market investigators.

Apparently unbeknown to them, he has created an inside investigating committee of his own. It is supposed to draft legislation for market regulation to be presented at the coming session of congress. At least that is the explanation offered to Wall streeters by members of the committee now seeking market data.

That is peculiar. It puts two heads on the horse. The senate committee has been plodding away more than a year planning legislation. The announced purpose of the hearings now being held is to frame legislation for the January session.

Reasons.

An explanation may be offered that the President's workers merely are going to help the committee. That will hardly allay the hurt feelings of the senators who believed they were running the show.

The most logical explanation is that Mr. Roosevelt desires to draft his own stock market legislation rather than have senators do it for him.

There may be some sound sense in that.

The personnel of the inner committee is imposing. Names are not definitely known because none of the boys will talk. But the following are supposed to be included:

Dickinson, the assistant commerce secretary, who appears to be in charge; Prof. A. A. Berle, the off-again-on-again brain truster; Arthur Dean, a member of the prominent Wall street law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, and an assistant attorney general whose name has not been divulged.

Pecora.

The news will be interesting to the Pecora crowd for other reasons, if they have not already heard it by now.

They came down from New York early in the week with blood in their eyes. They had heard all about the efforts to call off the investigation. They were ready to fight it out with senators on the investigating committee, but when they arrived they found no one to fight.

Insiders say Senator Couzens threatened to take the matter to the President personally. He held off to see if there was any move to interrupt the hearing.

McKee.

The latest confidential surveys made for politicians in the New York mayoralty indicate Joseph McKee will be a favorite to win before election day.

This data suggests McKee will get most of the anti-Tammany protest vote, which is substantial, and the conservative vote, which means nearly all the big business and financial support.

That should be enough to put him over easily.

In view of this report the politicians are about ready to give up and admit Roosevelt and Farley put over a fast one on them.

These are the same politicians who were wagging their heads in doubt a week ago and saying Farley was a simpleton for splitting the anti-Tammany vote.

It appears they are nearer right this time than they were before.

Notes.

Senator Schall of Minnesota sends around to the newspapers almost daily statements attacking the NRA. Few get into print because they largely are repetitions.

Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have exerted personal influence to get George Creel back in charge of the NRA San Francisco drive.

The ocean mail contracts investigation is a one-man show conducted by Senator Black. . . Other members of the committee rarely attend. . . It probably will result in legislation to change the contract system at the coming session.

There will be no serious soldier bonus fight at the next session. That issue probably is dead until the condition of the treasury improves.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

Missouri Needs to Raise Millions in Special Taxes

Decrease in Revenue From General Property Levy Adds to the Problem Created by the Necessity of Feeding Destitute This Winter.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6.—Missouri will be in debt between 3 million dollars and 4 million dollars by the end of the year unless the special legislative session called by Governor Park to convene October 17 enacts new taxation laws which will bridge the state revenue gap.

That is the opinion expressed today by Forrest Smith, state auditor, in whose office all accounts must be approved before being paid by the state treasurer.

But this is not the only money which must be raised.

Wallace Crossley, state relief director, has estimated that approximately ½ million dollars a month will be needed for unemployment relief activities for the next seventeen months.

A Temporary Solution.

Temporarily at least, the financial problem has been solved through a financing arrangement with a Jefferson City bank. This money must be paid back, however, as soon as it can be obtained.

The special session itself is expected to take several weeks, entailing possibly an additional cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

To obtain continued federal aid relief in Missouri, provision must be made for a state contribution which must be recognized by the federal government as sufficient.

Under present statutes, the legislature is limited to an appropriation of ¼ million dollars for a 2-year period for unforeseen emergencies. This restriction was placed in the state constitution in 1875.

Among the important state activities endangered by the decreased revenue receipts are the courts, schools, state university, state teachers colleges, the penal institutions and part of the elecmosynary institutions.

A Blow to State Income.

Every source of income this year has fallen off, with the exception of the inheritance and income tax. Over a period of several years, however, the income tax receipts have decreased.

So far this year the collections from all sources amount to 7½ million dollars, compared with collections last year of $10,744,839; in 1931, $13,022,405; in 1930, $15,591,122, and in 1929, $14,445,990.

A steady decrease the last four years in receipts from the state property tax is shown by records in the auditor's office. In 1929, the state property tax brought in $2,444,635, dropping to $2,173,600 in 1930, declining in 1931 to $2,153,695, and to $2,098,000 last year.

Approximately $1,600,000 has been reported collected thus far this year, with most reports in. Smith estimates that the property tax will be approximately $1,200,000 next year, due to the 500-million-dollar decreased valuation fixed by the state board of equalization for the 1933 taxes on property.

A Third to School Fund.

One-third of all state revenue receipts go into the state school fund, as provided by law.

The only apparent solution of the acute financial problem, state officials believe, is higher taxes.

In his formal proclamation calling the special session, Governor Park suggested a number of methods by which the much needed revenue might be obtained.

The suggested methods are: A general sales tax, increase in the corporation franchise tax, increasing the tax on beer sold within the state; taxing the manufacture of beer within the state; a tobacco tax; a gross sales tax; authorizing counties, cities, towns and villages to license, tax and (or) regulate the manufacture and sale of beer and whisky, and any other "constitutional" method of raising revenue.

No Definite Proposals.

Smith estimated that a 1 per cent gross sales tax would bring in between 7½ and 8 million dollars a year. So far this year, $1,600,000 corporation franchise tax has been collected, compared with 1¾ million dollars in 1932.

So far, the governor has not committed himself on the exact type or percentage of sales tax, but has advocated publicly a 5-cent per gallon tax on beer, instead of the present 1-cent tax. This would bring in nearly a million dollars extra, it has been estimated.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.
Aquitania, New York from Southampton.
Albert Ballin, New York from Hamburg.
Statendam, Rotterdam from New York.
Conte di Savoia, Gibraltar from New York.
President Coolidge, Manila from San Francisco.
President Jackson, Shanghai from Seattle.
Sailed.
President Cleveland, Shanghai for Seattle.
Excalibur, Naples for New York.
Rex, Gibraltar for New York.
United States, Oslo for New York.

AID GROUP 3 YEARS OLD

THE HUNGRY TO BE FED AS USUAL ON THE ANNIVERSARY.

United Veterans' Relief Commander Thanks All Who Have Made Gifts and Urges They Be Continued.

Tomorrow the United Veterans' Relief Association, 801½ East Fourteenth street, will enter its third year of work in Kansas City. There will be no special ceremonies marking the day, and the task of feeding 200 men a day will go on as before, Edward Young, commander, said today.

The organization especially takes care of unemployed veterans, but any hungry person who visits the headquarters is fed.

"Our motto is 'feed first and investigate afterwards,'" Commander Young said. "We try never to turn a hungry person away. Women and children often eat at the dining tables.

KEPT GOING BY GIFTS.

"Contributions from business men of the city have kept the organization going, and we desire to thank all those who have helped us. If it had not been for the co-operation we have received, we would have had to close long ago. Of course, we still need help and we hope we continue to get assistance.

"The pressing need of the headquarters now is for shoes," Commander Young said. "Men's, women's and children's clothing and bedding also are needed, but shoes are especially difficult to obtain and gifts of them are much to be desired. Anyone who has anything to give or has a job or knows where someone needs a man, need only call Victor 5508 and we'll take care of the rest," he said.

The organization hopes to enlarge its activities in the near future to include sleeping quarters for the men. Sixty cots now are owned by the unit, but room for them has not been available.

WORK TO GET FIREWOOD.

Firewood obtained from a wooded tract of land near North Kansas City is furnished the needy in the winter. Each able-bodied man works at cutting the fuel and gets one-half of the wood he cuts. The other half goes to the headquarters, where it is distributed to persons needing it.

Commander Young is an ex-service man, having enlisted at the age of 15 at Springfield, Mass. He was a member of Company K, 104th infantry, 26th division. The Rev. E. E. Edwards, an ordained Baptist minister, is chaplain of the organization. No one connected with the organization receives any salary, Commander Young said. Each gives his services in exchange for food and lodging. An ex-service man is serving as a cook now and three large dining tables are required to accommodate those who congregate there at mealtimes.

Bandits Raid a Texas Bank.

CAMERON, TEX., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Two men robbed the Buckholts State Bank at Buckholts, ten miles north of here, of at least $2,500 in cash today after locking Ed Kolba, president, in the vault.

TRY KRESGE'S FIRST

Bonnets for Babies 59c



Picture your baby in one of these new bonnets. Pink, blue or white in radium silk or all wool knit. Trimmed with dainty ruffles, rosettes and baby ribbon.

Infants' 3 Pc. All Wool

KNIT SETS



$1.29 complete

HAND MADE open front sacques of Pompadour yarn. Knit bonnets and bootees to match. In white with pink or blue edge trim.

KRESGE'S
25c TO $1 STORE
12th & MAIN

For SATURDAY ONLY . . .

Diamond Brothers
1104-1106 WALNUT
Third Floor, Economy

Offers these amazingly fine Values in

NEW FALL FROCKS

And you can't deny their High Fashions!



$6.74

Black and the leading colors

In answer to the old question, What price fashion? we can truly say an amazingly low price! For here are dresses that reflect the last word in 1934 dress fashions, designed in beautiful faille crepes, rough crepes, satins and others.

All sizes . . . A WIDE SELECTION OF STYLES FOR THE LARGER WOMAN IN SIZES TO 44. And, of course, plenty of sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor Economy . . Diamond Brothers.

Did You Try?
The **BONANZA** *New* SMOKELESS
Hard Semi-Anthracite
★ *"Keeps you warm when other Fuels Fail."*
Central Coal & Coke Co
Serving Kansas City Since 1871
VICTOR 2430

Kats CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING — ASK ABOUT IT

B & G



CHIFFONS and Semi-Service

2 Pairs for $1.10

Single Pairs, 58c

Every pair must give satisfactory service or you get a new pair Free. Picot top. Full fashioned. Clear and sheer.

New Fall Colors:

Taupemist	Nomad	Brown Taupe
Grisette	Biscayne	Friar Brown
Dawngrey	Dust Brown	Hula

Inside Out CHIFFONS

2 Pairs $1.95 **98c**

Continuing to increase in popularity. Every customer buys them again and again. Actually knit inside out. First quality. Full fashioned. Sold by B & G exclusively. New shades.



Slips • Teddies • Dance Sets • Designed to fit perfectly

$1.19

To make the new frocks mold and cling smoothly the lingerie must be perfectly cut and nicely finished. That's the reason B & G lingerie is so much in demand. Made of pure silk French crepe. Cut on a true bias. Lace trimmed and plain tailored. Embroidered applique.

B&G Outlet Hosiery Shops
1116 Main 105 East 11th 1006 Main 3112 Troost
6246 Brookside 229 West 47th 3907 Main 708 Minnesota

MRS. E. L. MARTIN DIES.

Her Husband, a Former Mayor, Also Was President of the Southern

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martin, widow of the late Judge E. L. Martin, died early today at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Cleveland, in Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Martin came to Kansas City in 1866 with her husband and had lived here ever since. Mr. Martin was Mayor of Kansas City in 1876. For twenty-four years he was treasurer of the school board. He was one of the organizers and the president of the Kansas City Southern railroad and at one time was judge of the Jackson County court.

Mrs. Martin leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lulu Gaines, and the granddaughter, Mrs. Cleveland, both of Watertown, N. Y.; two grandsons, Rulif Martin, Los Angeles, and Giles Martin, Longview, Wash., and a nephew, E. L. Martin, 431 West Fifty-fifth street.

DEATH OF JOHN J. BURGAR.

Pneumonia Is Fatal to Former Wyandotte County Official.

John J. Burgar, 65 years old, a former commissioner of the poor in Wyandotte County, died of pneumonia shortly after midnight last night at his home, 805 North Eleventh street, in Kansas City, Kansas.

Before going to Chicago eight years ago, Mr. Burgar had been a resident of Kansas City, Kansas, a half century. In Chicago he operated a garage. He returned to Kansas City, Kansas, two years ago. He held the office of commissioner of the poor eleven years before going to Chicago. He was a member of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. and A. M., of Chicago.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lida K. Burgar of the home.

THE CHARLES E. SMITH RITES.

Honorary Pallbearers Are Named for the Services.

Honorary pallbearers were named today for the funeral services for Charles E. Smith, vice-president of the Kansas City Title and Trust Company, which will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday at the home, 4331 Warwick boulevard.

The services will be conducted by Dr. G. Charles Gray, pastor of the Westminster Congregational church. Burial will be in Nevada, Ia.

The honorary pallbearers:

Henry M. Beardsley.	Lex McDaniel.
Robert J. Thresher.	J. P. Gilmer.
A. N. Adams.	H. L. Nicolet.
George H. Davis.	Dr. Wilmot Willits.
David E. Long.	Estil Reid.
Dr. George M. Arrowsmith.	Charles L. Flaugh.
W. E. Glenn.	W. E. Lyons.
	Dr. Harry L. Jones.

END TO MRS. ALICE BARNEY.

Minnesota Woman Was National President of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Word has been received by Mrs. E. L. Martin, president of the Kansas City Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of the death of Mrs. Alice Tillotson Barney at Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Barney was the twentieth national president of the college sorority, which was founded in 1870.

OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

BUZAN—Mrs. Martha F. Buzan, 86 years old, died today at her home, 1702 Wabash avenue. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. P. Harrison, Kansas City, and four sons, George Buzan, Fred Buzan and Henry Buzan, all of the home, and Ed Buzan, 2118 Montgall avenue, and two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DILL—Mrs. May E. R. Dill, 82 years old, died today at her home at the Valentine - on - Broadway hotel, 3724 Broadway. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Virginia Dill. Valentine-on-Broadway hotel, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie L. Nelles, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday at the First Methodist church in Leavenworth, Kas. The body will be at the Newcomer funeral home, Brush Creek boulevard and the Paseo, here until 1:30 o'clock Saturday, and from 3:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock Saturday at the First Methodist church in Leavenworth. Burial will be in Mt. Muncie cemetery, Leavenworth.

KYSELA—Mrs. Lada P. Kysela, 56 years old, died today at her home, 647 West Sixty-sixth street. She leaves her husband, Frank J. Kysela, manufacturer's agent with offices in the Interstate building, and a son, Frank J. Kysela, jr., both of the home. Funeral services and burial will be held Monday in Cleveland.

Funeral of Miss Lita Bonnette.

Funeral services for Miss Lita H. Bonnette, 37 years old, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham plaza. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah cemetery. Miss Bonnette leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonnette, 4170 State Line.

INJURY TO BUS PASSENGER.

Machine Catches Fire and Goes Into Ditch Near Warrensburg.

(By the Associated Press.)

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 6.—One passenger was critically injured when a Midland Lines bus on the way to East St. Louis, Ill., from Kansas City, Kansas, burned nine miles west of here on highway No. 50 last night. Mrs. Norma Vaile of East St. Louis, received a back injury and bruises when the vehicle crashed into a ditch. Ten other passengers and the driver escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. Vaile was brought to a hospital here.

It was believed the bus caught fire from a faulty brake band.

RELIEF PLAN FOR JEWS

LEAGUE OF NATIONS URGES ALL TO AID REFUGEES FROM GERMANY.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Is Mentioned for Post of Commissioner to Direct a Broad Project for Assistance.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 6.—A plan for the practical relief of Jewish refugees from Germany was advanced today when the economic commission of the League of Nations assembly received a report and resolution from a subcommittee recommending a broad project for assistance.

This would be administered by a high commissioner to be appointed by the council of the League. He would be "allowed the fullest freedom of action." A Geneva newspaper said Theodore Roosevelt, jr., former governor-general of the Philippines, was being mentioned for the position.

The United States was asked to collaborate under a provision of the resolution asking countries not members of the League which have received few or no German refugees to extend all possible facilities to provide the exiles with employment.

The resolution provides that expenses of the high commissioner's office should be defrayed by funds contributed through private and other sources, but asked the council to advance 25,000 francs of the League's working capital with the understanding that the sum would be refunded from contributions which are expected to be placed at the disposal of the commission through international subscriptions.

Action on the resolution was postponed until tomorrow.

During a general discussion on the problem of minorities at a meeting of the League political commission, Professor Rappard of Switzerland, who once taught in Harvard university, repudiated a German thesis that Jews do not form a minority.

Referring to the fact that Switzerland is composed of people of German, French and Italian origin with three official languages, he said Switzerland is united by spiritual ties.

"They love their country and want to be free men," the speaker said concerning Swiss citizens.

Antithief Association Elects.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—O. D. Crandall of Brookfield was elected president of the Missouri Antithief Association here last night.

Mindlin's



New COLLARS

Just arrived . . . a complete stock of new coats . . . These fur trims belong in the "social register" . . . Kolinsky, Minks, Persians, Blue Fox or Silver Fox . . . Molded for LUXURY.

$69.75 $98.75 $135.00

Mindlin's
1109 WALNUT
Plaza—205-7 W. 47th St.

Mindlin's

The Jones Store for MEN

Direct Entrance—12th and Main Streets



We Leave It to You—When You Get All This for Your Money, Is It VALUE?

New Fall Suits

Just ONE kind of woolens in 'em—the GOOD kind — smart worsteds and twists!

Hand worked buttonholes . . hand felled collars, top and bottom . . hand padded lapels.

Celanese coat linings!

18.50

New Topcoats in Tweeds and Cheviots, Greys, Tans—17.50

Jones—Main St., First Floor

"Royal Knight" Shirts

The Shirts We Show to the Best Dressed Men We Know



Monogrammed for You without Charge—

1.65

Shirts that team up proudly with custom-made clothes . . of superior broadcloths . . beautifully tailored . . laboratory tested for quality!

GUARANTEED to Withstand 52 Washings or a New Shirt Free!

Jones—Main St., First Floor

Young Men's 2-Trouser

Wool Suits



With Snap and Style! Only— 12.50

Dressy double breasteds; smooth, fine, all-wool cassimeres! Wide trouser legs . . wide waistbands. 13 to 18.

3-Pc. Juvenile Suits

All-wool coat, pants, washable blouse. 5 to 10. 2.95

4-Pc. Knicker Suits

All-wool—2 pairs plus fours, coat, vest! 7 to 16. 5.95

Boys' New Wool Plus Four Knickers, 1.49

Jones—Main St., First Floor

Hunters, Save One-Third!



14.95

Springfield Double Barrel

Shotguns

Dependable game-getters! 12 and 16-gauge; hammerless; automatic ejector.

Guaranteed Shells

Smokeless; dependable 12, 16, 20 and 410-gauge. Box..... 59c

Jones—Main St., First Floor

HARZFELD'S COAT Creations

Versatility of Fur is the Keynote of 1934 Coats



A Paquin Replica Dramatizing Black Fox

125.00

There's a note of sophistication about this Paquin replica of Forstmann's suede cloth coat with its collar of swirled black fox. The sleeves are a restrained leg-o-mutton with small shoulder epaulets.

Cross Fox Tops This Coat

79.75

The tawny glow of cross fox glorifies this black suede cloth coat. Character is added by the unique sleeve treatment.

Barrel Sleeves of Brown Squirrel

79.75

Flattering brown is yours in this Forstmann's boucle coat with its quaint barrel sleeves and scarf collar of dyed brown squirrel.

Cloth Coat With Kolinsky

69.75

Shoulder capes and collar of brown Kolinsky individualizes this coat of brown boucle cloth.

Maggy Rouff Beaver Trimmed Replica

69.75

Olivette green boucle cloth and a mellon collar of beaver make this coat outstandingly youthful. Note the shoulder rolls.

SECOND FLOOR...MAIN

A Glorious Panorama of Frocks

From Our Walnut Street Section



Black Faille with Lace, 19.75

Burgundy Crepe 19.75

Three irresistable soft velvet flowers set gracefully across one shoulder give you that glow of being well-dressed whenever you don this burgundy crepe dress.

Mink Tails Trim 19.75

Verdant green beigar crepe with the collar scarf ends edged with mink tails, makes this frock festive enough for any occasion.

A Black Faille 19.75

Slim fitted lines, transparent puffs of lace cresting, long tight sleeves, brilliant buttons and buckle—perfect details forming an exquisite whole.

Rabbit's Hair With Satin 12.75

A versatile dress and just made for the woman who enjoys the warmth of a jacket. Without the jacket the satin blouse and wool skirt make an attractive frock with bow tie neck.

Rabbit's Hair with Satin, 12.75

Satin and Sheer Wool 16.75

The union of brown satin and sheer brown wool with the bright touch of brilliant buttons make an appealing dress for street or bridge.

Mink Tail Trim, 19.75

Satin and Sheer Wool, 16.75

THIRD FLOOR...WALNUT

It's Coat Day in the Junior Miss Shop



Coats which personify youth in a multidute of styles, fabrics, furs and colors!

A Kolinsky Trimmed Coat 69.75

A coat fashioned for the ingenious young thing who loves to "change things" is this rust colored coat with its adjustable Kolinsky scarf.

Blue Fox on Black [illegible]

Blue Fox tied about the neck forms the warm collar for this belted black cloth coat with upper sleeve fullness.

Featuring a Beaver Collar and Big Pocket 98.75

The soft sheen of beaver which forms this cuff collar and the big beaver pocket make this a coat you'll want to have.

JUNIOR SHOP SECOND FLOOR WALNUT

Your Choice of Individual Sports Togs! 16.75



That Fashion smiles on sports togs is undeniable when you see the extensive collection we have assembled. Your choice of sheer woolens, knits, rabbit hair woolens, stormy heather, and Chanel cashmeres. In a range of sizes and colors.

Sketched: A heather jersey dress with tie silk collar. In brown, wine, blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR WALNUT

Russia Emerges From a Man-Made Famine

The Cost in Human Lives of Stalin's "Lesson" to the Peasants Is Estimated at Between 3 Million and 5 Million.

This is the last of six dispatches, in which William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kas., Gazette, described what he saw and learned on a visit to Russia.

By William Allen White.

MOSCOW (By Mail)—Russia is now emerging successfully from a famine, as serious a famine as the one which devastated Russia a few years after the World War.

This last famine was not due to the shortage of crops. It was a man-made famine, and not God-sent. It was the inexorable result of the economic dislocation which came two years ago when the leaders of the Soviet Union decided to bring the peasants under Communism.

Many peasants in 1931 resented the change. They slaughtered their livestock rather than turn it over to the state. In 1932 these disgruntled peasants took from the land only a small part of the crop—enough for their own use. The best of their crops rotted in the fields. But the government, seeing the rotting crops, took from the disgruntled peasants the government's share, leaving the peasants short-rationed. Moreover, the government, by ballyhoo competitive methods, took too much grain from the loyal peasants. The winter of 1932 and '33 found a meat shortage on the farms, a shortage of work, animals and short grain rations all over the farming country.

A "Lesson" for Peasants.

From the viewpoint of the leaders of the Soviet Union their policy of allocation was wise. They pursued it persistently and probably granted their premise on the whole mercifully. Their premise is that might makes right for the larger good. The Russian leaders believed the peasants needed a lesson. So the leaders let the famine come. They were and are honest and coldly logical. Still that word merciful seems to be rather inept at first.

For no one can doubt that since the Russian government has adopted its policy millions of Russian peasants have died from diseases known as hunger diseases: typhus, tuberculosis and dysentery. The number is placed variously by impartial observers. Probably from 3 million to 5 million peasants have died from these famine diseases in the last two years who would be alive but for the government's order bringing the peasants into collective farming.

Reporters from American newspapers who have lived in Russian from three to fifteen years agree on a minimum of 3 million deaths. Walter Duranty of the New York Times, dean of the American newspaper men here, having been in Moscow more than a dozen years, who certainly is not unfriendly to the Soviet leaders, in a dispatch to his paper made it clear that his estimate was 5 million deaths in the last two years due to diseases arising from short rations and malnutrition. Ralph Barnes of the New York Herald Tribune has placed the death figure at 3 million. The figures of Henry Chamberlain of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston and the Manchester Guardian of England, would not run more than 4 million.

More Generous This Year.

The famine is over now. Stalin believes the peasants have learned their lesson and that collective farming and state farming will now proceed successfully. The peasants may well believe that Stalin has learned his lesson also, for in disposing of this year's harvest the Russian government was much more generous in its allowance for the peasants than it has been heretofore. Having spanked the unruly child, Stalin is rubbing it to take the sting out by a generous attitude.

On the whole, even considering a famine loss of from 3 million to 5 million, so long as the peasant did not rebel and overturn the government, so long as collective and state farming was to be the permanent order in Russia, that word merciful used here in connection with this man-made famine has a certain justification. A weaker attitude might have prolonged the famine for many years and the quicker the peasant learns his lesson the better, and even 5 million lives are not too great a sacrifice if one accepts the truth of the Marxian formula—as the Russian rulers do, implicitly.

In the war which the Communists honestly believe they are waging to save the world one might disagree with the Communistic principle and program, but assuming that it is to be imposed upon 170 million people as a permanent way of life, then the loss of a few million more or less in the process of establishing the Communistic state is a negligible loss, reckoning the war against capitalism in terms of decades and centuries rather than of years.

Graves Still May Be Counted.

In the meantime the Russian leaders, fearing to justify the methods used on the peasants, are trying to deny the famine. American newspaper men in Moscow were not allowed to go out into the villages last spring and talk to the peasants about the famine. The famine is over, but the graves of those who died of the famine are still green and may be counted.

So the Russian censorship foolishly—and in the end futilely—is not permitting the word famine to go out of Russia. The American newspaper men may use the phrase food shortage, they may speak of deaths from malnutrition; they may even indicate that an epidemic of typhus is just closing in Moscow; they may say that the typhus has been conquered by the bountiful harvest, leaving that inference wide open. But they could not use the word famine until the villagers while the food shortage was summer was over nor talk with the acute.

Only half a dozen American newspaper men are in Moscow, but they have been there many years. In other years they had freedom to go and come as they pleased, to talk to whom they would. But since the food shortage began to get acute and hunger began to produce epidemics, the correspondents were kept rather closely confined to Moscow until mid-September.

Before that the newspaper men obtained their figures by talking to doctors, nurses and peasants coming up from the villages to the capital and from Russian travelers who have seen the devastation the food shortage has made in Russia.

The Farmers "Too Busy."

The reason assigned by the Russian governing classes for cooping these six hitherto harmless American newspaper men in Moscow is that they might go out and spread the poison of counter-revolution among 170 million people and also that the farmers were busy with their harvest and could not find time to talk to newspaper men!

But here is the significant thing in this dispatch. The famine has not produced the spirit of revolution in Russia. Fifteen million tons of grain were taken from the peasants to sell for money with which to buy machinery to keep industrial Russia moving towards its 5-year goal. More than that, the peasants' grain was used to feed the cities and the army and to fill the war chest in Siberia, where Japanese trouble hovers.

Yet all this confiscation of grain has been wisely and mercifully ordered, if one looks at the proposition in cold blood. Also one must accept the philosophy of Communism, which holds that the individual is nothing, has no rights, has no recourse under political wrongs and that the state is everything.

It is hard for American, who have the background of Magna Charta and the bill of rights, to realize the existence of such a philosophy. This is a new thing in the world—this social philosophy submerging the individual into the mass and making the welfare of the mass paramount. Therefore, one cannot reason from the basis of the Communist philosophy which deliberately produced a man-made famine and, without appealing for help to the capitalistic world, sacrificed 4 million lives.

Terrible to Americans.

To Americans, who hold the individualistic philosophy, this man-made famine seems a terrible thing. But those who ordered the collectivization of Russian land and watched the consequences, ordered it for what they regarded as the good of humanity and watched the consequences without flinching and without qualms.

As the result of their order millions of Russians are working in the cities and a new machine age is appearing in Russia. This has been done without the help of capitalists, by submerging man into a mass and collectivizing his earnings and savings.

Probably, when history is written in the year 1933, the historian, if he gives any attention to the fifteen years between 1918 and 1933, will write "in these years, for the first time on earth, a civilization developed without the aid of capitalists." It began to work. Then, to be fair, history will bite her pencil and finally add these qualifying words: "After a fashion."

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The Fifty-Third "Sleep" Case.

Jack Hays, 36 years old, 511 South Lawn avenue, was admitted to the General hospital late yesterday, suffering from encephalitis. He is the fifty-third case reported to the Kansas City health department.

ROCKHURST COLLEGE STUDENTS ELECT FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS.



Rockhurst college students yesterday elected James S. Bannon (left) as president of their student council for the first semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bannon, 442 Waverly Way. John McGrath (left center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McGrath, 5311 Rockhill road, was elected vice-president, and Walter J. Franey, jr. (right scenter), 5606 Holmes street, was named secretary, and John Lyons (right) was named treasurer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyons, 2518 Montgall avenue. Bannon and McGrath are seniors, while Franey and Lyons are juniors.

SLIDES USED IN SCHOOLS.

The System Here Has More Than 220,000 Such Aids to Study.

More than 220,000 slides were used last year to give instruction, through visual education, for the Kansas City school system population. Rupert Peters, director of visual education, has developed thousands of slides that show geographical, historical, health, safety and nature study courses. So many children, according to Mr. Peters, can progress through their visual perceptions much more rapidly than reading.

Only 48,000 slides were owned last year by the school system, Mr. Melcher, superintendent of schools, said. However, thousands of other negatives were purchased and developed by the school system. More than 3,000 feet of motion picture film was shown by the thirty-nine projecting machines.

TWO FIRE CALLS TO A HOME.

Blazes at 1410 Lawndale More Than Three Hours Apart.

Two fires broke out early today at 1410 Lawndale avenue, doing a combined damage of approximately $450 to the structure, a vacant residence, according to estimates made by the fire department. The first fire was reported at 1:20 o'clock and the second at 4 o'clock. Each time firemen found paper containers which smelled of gasoline and kerosene in the building. Peter W. Siersdorfer, 412 Gladstone boulevard, a real estate dealer, said today he had sold the property about three years ago to Harold D. Crist and that he believed Crist still was the owner.

CIVIL SERVICE FOR LABORERS.

Tennessee Valley Authority Stops Political Pressure on Jobs.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Because politicians are using such pressure to put constituents and friends in jobs on the Tennessee Valley Authority's construction work, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the authority, today announced after a conference with President Roosevelt that civil service examinations would be given in their home towns for even common labor applicants.

Prospective workmen are overwhelming the administrative office of the authority, Dr. Morgan said, coming from all over the country at the rate of 500 to 1,000 a day, all with letters of recommendation written by prominent people which have to be read. Dr. Morgan estimated that this was doubling administrative expenses by requiring an "enormous" office force.

NEW GOLD HOARDING CHARGE.

Frederick B. Campbell Faces Second Federal Indictment.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A new indictment charging gold hoarding was returned by the federal grand jury yesterday against Frederick B. Campbell, lawyer-capitalist already indicted for alleged failure to report possession of 27 bars of gold bullion.

Meanwhile Campbell filed a demurrer to the first government charge that he failed to make known under the congressional gold hoarding act and presidential decree, possession of $200,575.34 worth of the yellow metal held by the Chase National Bank as custodian.

The new indictment was received by Judge Johnson Hays. It contains two counts, specifying actual hoarding, as well as failure to report possession.

Crashes to Death in Glider.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Collapse of the wing of a glider shortly after it had been cut loose from a towing airplane piloted by Richard C. Dupont, yesterday sent Edward R. Setz, 22, of Highland Park, Pa., crashing to his death in a field at Elsmere, near Wilmington.

Yost's
1225-27 MAIN and 47th & BROADWAY
Lounging Chairs with Ottomans
$24.97
$2.50 Cash
$2.50 Month
No Interest
NO INTEREST
Here is real comfort for these indoor evenings
Covers in tapestry, velvet and corduroy. All popular colors. $39.50 value!

2300 E. 15th
MARSHALL'S U. S. AUTO STORES
4628 TROOST
3914 MAIN
INDEP. MO.
MAIN STORE & WAREHOUSE • 1308 GRAND

HEADLIGHT BULBS For Any Car 5c
SEAT COVERS Styles for all cars 55c to $2.39
FEDERAL Circle Moulded TUBES SIZES 29x4.40-21 30x4.50-21 29x4.50-20 29x4.75-20 79c Others Equally Low. Lifetime Guarantee. Seamless.
Lined BRAKE BANDS Chevr. '26, '28 $1.39
Tire Pump Hose 9c
FAN BELTS Chevr., Fords, Pontiac, Essex 29c
$1 Brake Gripper Prevents Slipping. Insures Safety. 19c
Genuine E. A. HOT WATER HEATERS 1934 De Luxe Model—for All Cars. This heater is without question the most efficient, compact and best constructed auto warmer ever offered to the public. Built to efficiently heat any car. $18.50 VALUE, COMPLETE $10.95
Hot Water Heaters for Smaller Cars: $14.50 Daisy Universal Tubular type ..... $7.55; $10.50 Daisy Universal Honeycomb type ..... $5.55. INSPECT OUR DISPLAY TODAY.
Size 20x25 Celluloid Sheeting Per Sheet 39c
FENDER SPLASH GUARDS Easily Installed. EA. 12c
$1 FLIP TOP JACK With Handle 44c
FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES FULLY GUARANTEED
With a lifetime guarantee plus a free Accident Bond which insures every tire from 6 to 18 months against all road hazards—positively no restrictions.
FEDERAL Traffik Lifetime Guarantee, Plus 6 Months' Accident Bond: 29x4.40-21 $4.17; 30x4.50-21 4.79; 28x4.75-19 5.23; 29x5.00-19 5.56; 28x5.25-18 6.22; 29x5.50-19 7.26; 31x5.25-21 6.88
TRAFFIK De Luxe Extra Heavy, Super Service Lifetime Guarantee. 6 Plies From Bead to Bead: 30x4.50-21 $6.38; 28x4.75-19 6.77; 29x5.00-19 7.32; 28x5.25-18 8.31; 29x5.50-19 9.63; 31x5.25-21 8.75. Free Mounting
Auto Fuses Box of 5 4c
1.28-Inch BIKE TIRE 69c
LONG LIFE Flashlite Cells 3c
RADIATOR CAP ORNAMENTS as low as 19c
$1.00 Value Full Pint Top Dressing 29c
5 Lbs. CUP GREASE 39c
$1.50 Adjustable Spot Lite 77c
$1.50 Rim Spreader 99c
5 GALLONS 100% Pure Paraffin Base Motor-Oil $1.89 SAE 20 OR 30 Highest quality. Top grade. Sold with a money back guarantee. Low priced, competitive Motor Oil. 5 gallons. SAE 20 only..... $1.29
6-VOLT BATTERIES Fully Guaranteed. Fully Charged. $2.95 With Your Old One. INSTALLED FREE. Others to $9.95
Remington SHOTGUN SHELLS 12-Gauge. Box of 25, only 49c. 410-Gauge Shells, 55c Box
City License HOLDER Holds Certificate on Steering Post 25c Value ... 5c
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS All Sizes All Cars 44c Each NEW STOCK
Door and Windshield GLASS At Lowest Prices. Windshields Installed in any Model A Ford... $1.45
GUNS Lowest Prices in Town. Stevens 16-Ga. Single Barrel Shotgun $5.55
GUARANTEED RADIATORS FOR ALL CARS For Chevy 4 $5.95 Exchange
FLAT VIBRATOR Horns 66c
6-Tube All-Electric Superheterodyne Auto Radio COMPLETELY INSTALLED. $44.50 Value .. $32.95
Complete line of Toys, Bicycles and Wheel Goods. NEW SCAMP WAGON With Headlite $5 Value $2.95
22 RIFLE CART'S 100 for 22c
Dandee Speed Auto Polish $1 Value 19c
DECOY DUCKS 68c EACH or $7.75 Dozen. Allan Duck Calls 65c
MODEL T FORD TIMERS 19c
RADIO TUBES Licensed by R. C. A. 201A ....29c; 226 ....29c; 227 ....31c; 171A ....32c; 245 ....35c. Free Testing.
NOW Refinish Your Floors Yourself. The new Johnson Electric Floor Sander enables you to do a professional job and Save 70% of the Cost. Authorized Johnson Floor Service. Troost Store Only
WORK LAMP 77c COMPLETE
60c SIMONIZ Kleener 29c
A C OIL FILTERS For All Cars $1.59
$12 Black Enamel AUTO TRUNKS Fits All Cars $4.95
4-Hour QUICK-DRY Auto Enamel. Produces excellent hard finish. $1.25 Value. Quarts, 78c. 75c Value. Pints, 48c. 16 Colors in Stock.
PENN-RAD Guaranteed 100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL SAE 20-30-40 2-GAL. $1.25 Tax Paid—Can Free
$1.50 SPEEDY ROLLER SKATES 79c Pair

BAKER'S have the OXFORDS
Quali-Craft SHOES
Oxfords! Oxfords! Every well-dressed woman wants oxfords this Fall. BAKER'S have them! The smartest styles! The newest materials! All heel types! The oxford sketched is in black or brown suede with matching calf trim and dainty toe perforations.
Sizes 2½ to 10, AAA to C
$3.45
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Saturday 'Til 6.
Handbags! Copies of expensive imported bags in many styles, special at $1
BAKER'S 1032 Main Street
Cash Mail Orders Filled • Add 15¢ for Mailing

UNION CLOTHING Co. NRA PEOPLES CLOTHING Co.
SAME ADDRESS FOR BOTH STORES—1228-30-32 GRAND AVENUE
26th Anniversary SALE
Buy on Easy Payments
The Final Week! Only one more week of this Sale of Sales! Don't wait . . . NOW is the time to BUY and save money. Truly the greatest values in the city await you here!
Fall DRESSES!
Silks, Satins, Travel Prints and new sheers in one and two-piece styles so smart you will want several! The Union proves that *good* Dresses, including Paris copies, can be sold at this low price.
$7.95
$1 Down and $1 a Week
Frocks for every occasion included! Buy what you need and charge it!
Easy Terms
FUR COATS $59
See these! You'll agree that better values cannot be obtained.
A Year to Pay
Fur Trimmed COATS
$19.75
$1 a Week
An amazing sale! Rich new fabrics gloriously furred with selected pelts. Every new authentic style included.
Choose one of these smart, youthful coats tomorrow. They will be worth from 25% to 40% more later on!
Use your credit
Sale! Men's SUITS
ALL WOOL Materials
A super-feature value for this greatest of all sales. Literally hundreds of higher priced suits go at this ridiculously low price tomorrow! Don't buy until you see these.
$22.50
$1 a Week
Topcoats & O'coats
Men! Take advantage of these low sale prices tomorrow and pay for your purchase as convenient.
$12.50 and up
Every new shade and style for fall and winter will be found here. Choose now and save!
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
UNION CLOTHING Co. 1228-30-32 GRAND

A DROP IN FOREIGN TRADE

UNFAVORABLE BALANCE, HOWEVER, IS NOT EXPECTED TO LAST.

Present Margin Is the Largest Since 1926—General Rise Follows Abandonment of the Gold Standard.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Government economists are not alarmed at the current unfavorable balance of trade—the largest since March, 1926—for the reason they believe it will not continue over a long period.

In the month of August imports, which have been rising since this country went off the gold standard, reached the total value of 155 million dollars, the highest since October, 1931, and 24 million dollars in excess of the value of exports for August.

Trade experts of the department of commerce attribute the increase in imports primarily to heavy buying by American importers who wanted to stock up on foreign goods before the declining dollar dropped still lower in value. In other words, they feared that at a later time it would take more of their dollars to buy a given amount of goods abroad.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY A FACTOR.

Other factors in the imports again were the expansion of business activity in the United States, prompting the replacement of depleted or low stocks of goods, and some actual increase in consumptive demand for certain foreign products, notably rubber.

Before the United States went off the gold standard last spring some economists who advocated such action said that lowering the value of the dollar would boost exports and tend to decrease imports. Exports increased considerably between April and July, while imports seemingly refuted one part of their theory by increasing also.

However, government economists maintain that the idea that devaluation of the dollar has a tendency to hold down imports is perfectly sound from a long term viewpoint. They say the downward trend of the fluctuating dollar has tended to influence European importers to delay purchases of American products in the expectation that their currencies would go still farther in the future in the purchase of American goods. Another restrictive influence is said to be the uncertainty and complications of exchange during rapid dollar fluctuation.

But the economists point out that once the dollar is stabilized at a depreciated value, foreign purchasers of United States goods would no longer be motivated to hold off their commitments by the hope of further declines in dollar value.

GREATER EXPORTS IN LOWER VALUE.

When and if the dollar is fixed at a value lower than it was before the United States went off the gold standard, the tendency, it is pointed out, would be for exports to increase and imports to decrease since American products would be relatively cheaper abroad and foreign goods more costly from a currency standpoint and in terms of international trade.

Moreover, the fact that more dollars are required to purchase foreign goods tends in the long run to discourage their use as substitutes for domestic products, according to the trade experts.

But, it is explained, the currency situation after all is only one of several factors affecting foreign trade, others of importance being general business and financial conditions in various countries, their consumptive demands for particular products, the price levels and trade barriers.

SO NOW HE BELIEVES IT.

A Fish Story Skeptic Changes His Attitude.

Patrick Sullivan, head carpenter at the city hall, who is an expert fisherman and duck hunter, is telling this one:

"I have heard and read many stories of fish jumping into a boat, but I always put them down as creations of the imagination; or some'n."



Then Sullivan went on to relate how he was down at Warsaw last Saturday, not exactly on a fishing trip, but on a tour of inspection. In other words, he was looking the situation over to find a good location for some sport this week-end.

"It was after dark," he said. "Well, just good dusk, but not light on the little slough up which I was rowing. The boat was near the bank and I was rowing slowly and noiselessly. Suddenly I heard a thump in the boat, and turned around to see if the boy who was with me had dropped something. He had fallen forward and was somewhat frightened. On investigation I found that a bass, weighing about one and a half pounds, actually had leaped over the side and was in the bottom of the boat flopping in an effort to get out."

KANSAS MINERS BACK TO JOB.

New Contract Ends Strike of 140 at Pleasanton.

FT. SCOTT, KAS., Oct. 6.—The 140 miners who went on a strike at the Hume-Sinclair company coal pits near Pleasonton, Kas., Wednesday returned to work today with the signing of a new contract.

Under the new agreement miners will work forty hours a week with time and a half for overtime and double for Sunday. The minimum wage will be $3.28 per day.

If you have
a flair *for* **STYLE**
an eye *for* **VALUE**

...you'll surely see these two marvelous attractions in the Sally Frocks Shops



Sallyette Frock of rough crepe with jabot tie of satin banded bengaline.

$10

Sallyette Frock of plaid wool with jacket of wool crepe.

$12.50

Sally FROCKS

15 E. 11TH ST. · 3915 MAIN ST.

Kline's

KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

New Felt and Dressy Fabric Hats

New Sailor Styles! $2.75 *New Close-fitting Styles!*

A captivating array of new hats . . . certain to delight you with their air of youth and devastating smartness. All the best shades. Models for every costume!

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

27th ANNIVERSARY

A Special Group of Misses' Dresses



Anniversary Priced!

$14.95

(Sizes 12 to 20)

Featuring a lovely selection of fashions for all daytime occasions.

Stunning frocks expressive of the charm and gaiety of the smart young persons they were made for!

- Ribbed Silks
- Heavy Sheer Crepes
- Crinkle Crepes
- Lightweight Woolens

New modified shoulders, throat-hugging necklines, simplified sleeves, low-placed skirt fullness . . Everything that's new!

KLINE'S—third floor, main.

Girls' Suede Cloth Coats

With Hat and Muff to Match!

$11.90



Ducky little coat sets with trim of Alaskan lamb. Red, blue, or brown. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Other Styles, Sizes to 16 years—$11.90

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

Boys' and Young Men's Clothes



Offered at Noteworthy Savings!

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats
Unusual values! Sizes 34 to 42. $19.85

Students' Smart New Suits
Double or single-breasted. Fine fabrics. Sizes 10-18 yrs. $8.89

Students' All-wool Overcoats
Double breasted models with wool linings. Leather buttons and buckle. Greys, tans, browns. Sizes 10 to 18 years. $11.89

Boys' All Wool Sweaters; 28-36 ..... $1.59
Boys' Corduroy Slacks; 10-20 years $2.89
Boys' All Wool Zipper Jackets $2.89
18 Sheep Lined Leatherette Coats, sizes 16 and 18 only $2.39

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts With Matching Ties
White, plain and fancy colors. Button-on, 4 to 10 yrs. Juniors', 7-14 yrs. Youths', sizes 12½-14½. 89c

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

The Twins Are Here! In Suits and Sweaters!

All You Young Fashionables! Hark to These Values in Our

Miss Kansas Citian Shop



New Silk and Wool

Dresses

Budget-priced at

$9.95

Trig styles for street and business—glamorous affairs for afternoon and informal evenings. You'll "oh-and-ah" about them, they're that cute! Sizes 11 to 15.

KLINE'S—third floor, main.



The Fur Salon Features

Fur Coats

in Luxurious New Styles

$89

Beautiful furs: Northern Seal! Golden Muskrat! Silver Muskrat! Black Pony! Mauve Kid! Nubian Seal! Brown and Grey Broadtail!

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

In Our Fourth Floor Shoe Salon!

960 Pairs Higher-priced New Fall Shoes

$5

Distinctive Footwear Typical of the Fashions in Our Shoe Salon!

Scuffed Alligator! Mandrucca! Suede! Satin! Kid!

Spectator Sports
Active Sports
Five o'Clocks
Formals

Black
Brown
Grey
Blue



KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

"Twinset" Suits and Sweaters Are the Rage and We've Prepared Twin Value Events for Saturday!



SALE! Twinset Sweaters

600 of them,
Bought Especially for this Saturday Event!

Stripes!
Novelty Knits!
Clever Color Combinations!
Flattering Necklines!

$2.89

Campus favorites . . . these "high-style" Slip-Ons with their British looking Cardigans that match in weave and texture! So finely made you'd think they were handmade! Brown, Green, Cruiser Blue, Navy, Rust, Wine. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—first floor, main.



SALE! Twinset Suits

The Best Fashion of the Season at a Price That Will Make This a "Sell Out!"

Stripes!
Tweed Effects!
Plaid Effects!
Novelty Patterns!
Contrasting Trims!

$5

Here is the sale you've been waiting for! Twinset Sweater Combination with Skirt to match! The very thing you'll use through the Fall for many occasions! For Campus Wear . . . Street Wear. For general wear! Sizes 14-20. Every new Fall color in monotone and contrasting shades.

Sports Shop—third floor.

About Town

An Old Brass Rail Passes—Rifts in Romances—A Sermon Inspires Questions—Keeping a Secret Under Difficulties—Table Tennis Regulated by Age—Gossip.

THE brass rail in front of the tea room at Emery, Bird, Thayer's is gone.

For forty-three years Kansas City children swung on that rail, rode it in sawhorse fashion, laughed and played about it, and it never weakened. The children who played on it when it was new now are middle-aged, or past, men and women whose children, and, in some cases, grandchildren have had fun on the same rail.

"Almost every youngster in Kansas City has, at some time or other, swung on that rail, I believe," Miss Freda (everyone just calls her "Miss Freda") said at Emery, Bird's recently. "I've seen hundreds of them grow up. Even when they got tall they would take a swing on the rail now and then for old time's sake."

But the tea room was remodeled recently and the brass rail, as many other things, could not hold its place in this modernistic world. Perhaps there are too many other brass rails in use in Kansas City at present.

All the time we're hearing stories about supposedly innocent remarks that are causing rifts between fond young couples in this ought-to-be romantic world.



The young woman in the following case lives on West Sixty-first street terrace, the boy is just one of the bachelors who get around a little.

The masculine half of the date had been chiding the feminine half a little on the matter of intelligence. Fritz Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" was coming in over the radio and the boy challenged:

"I'll bet you can't even tell me the name of that air."

There was a long pause, then the girl, obviously in trouble, said, sparringly:

"Wait a minute. Let me think a while."

"Honey," her "date" chuckled, "you'd have to think a while to decide whether it was day or night."

He wonders now why she is cool in speaking.

The congregation at the Community church was startled last Sunday morning when one member of the audience arose and challenged a statement Dr. Burris Jenkins just had made in his sermon on a magazine article written by Pearl Buck. Dr. Jenkins accepted the interruption in good humor, answered the man's question, then resumed his talk.

Soon he was stopped again by a man sitting in the balcony, who had a question to ask. Ten minutes later a third person jumped up with an objection. Then a fourth. Finally a fifth. Dr. Jenkins smiled and answered all.

At last the associate minister, the Rev. Joseph Myers, broke in with an interrogation. The tenseness of the situation was relieved immediately. The crowd caught the humor of the thing, laughed, and applauded long. No more questions were asked after that.

The national P. E. O. convention, concluding in Kansas City today, proved a genuine drawing card for its delegates. It should have because one of them, Mrs. Amelia Tingley of Selkirk, Canada, had a really difficult time in getting here.

Crossing the border she was stopped by immigration officials who asked what she was entering the United States for.

"To attend a P. E. O. convention in Kansas City," Mrs. Tingley replied, truthfully.

"P. E. O.," the man echoed. "What does P. E. O. stand for?"

"I can't tell you that," Mrs. Tingley said. "It's a secret."

The investigator threw up his hands in despair.

"How can I do anything for you," he cried, "if you won't tell me what this society is?"

Mrs. Tingley had to wait while he questioned many other persons, then he returned and started an exhaustive probing into her whole family history. When he got around to P. E. O. again, she had an inspiration.

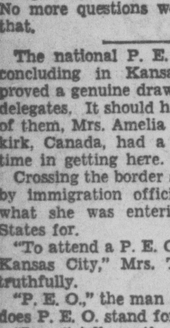
"It's a sisterhood—er—er—er—a sorority!" she explained.

"Oh, a sorority!" he exclaimed. "Then you went to college. Well, that's different!"

So she got into the United States and attended her convention. The guard may not have known the order of P. E. O. but he knew sorority girls.

Frank Payne Sebree II, 5-year-old grandson of Frank P. Sebree, engaged his grandfather in a table tennis game the other day.

Neither was particularly proficient at the sport and most of the time was spent in chasing balls which fell off the table and rolled under chairs, couches and every other article of furniture that was around.



"Grandpa," young Frank said, at last, thoroughly nettled, "do you know why we have to run after these balls so much?"

"No," from Mr. Sebree, senior. "Why?"

"Well, either you're too old to play this game or I'm too young."

Gossip: A guest at the annual men's day "Fall Frolics" at the Kansas City Country Club last week found out what inflation really was ....He played golf all afternoon and found himself $9,200 ahead in the paper scrip the club members were using for their bets....Cashing the "fortune" in, he found out it turned out to be $4.60 in coin of the realm ....Tomorrow is Forget-Me-Not day in Kansas City....When flowers made by Disabled American Veterans will be sold in the streets to carry on emergency relief for the veterans for the coming year....Don't forget their cause.

L. L.



CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. SOAP 10 Bars 21c (With Coupon)

50c IPANA Tooth Paste 31c
50c PHILLIPS Milk Mag. 31c
25c Palmolive or Colgate Shave 19c
25c KOTEX 2 FOR 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Crown DRUG CO.

Mail Orders Add 10% for Packing and Postage.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Service With a Saving!

$1 LISTERINE 74c
25c MODESS 2 for 25c
Gillette Blades 10's 49c — 5 for 25c
100 Bayer Aspirin 57c

$10,000 in Cash

488 cash prizes offered by Oxydol for the best answers to this question:

"What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old style granulated, bar and flake soaps to OXYDOL?"

Ask the clerk for further details.



Full size 25c Oxydol. Crown Special 19c

50% more suds means 47% less work

1 Pint Russian Mineral Oil 49c
1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol N. P. C. 14c

60c Caldwell Syrup of Pepsin 39c
65c Mistol 49c

15c Prince Albert, Velvet or Half & Half 2 for 21c
60c Sal Hepatica 39c

35c Energine 19c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 27c

85c JAD SALTS 59c
75c VAPEX 59c

50c Dr. Lee's Tooth Powder 39c
60c KAFFEE HAG COFFEE 43c

75c Bengue Analgesic Balm 49c
60c Glostoria 43c

10c Old Dutch Cleanser 3 Cans 19c
$1.25 S. S. S. 89c

$1 Miles Nervine 69c
85c Kruschen Salts 69c

60c REM 43c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub 21c

$1.50 Petrolagar 89c
60c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 49c

$1 Scott's Emulsion 79c
1 Lb. Psyllium Seed 29c — 5 lbs. $1.39

ATLAS Special BEER

The CERTIFIED BEER

Analyzed and certified by laboratories to be pure and wholesome. ATLAS Special BEER is carefully aged and has a rich, full flavor. Peps you up by day and helps you to sound slumber at night. Buy yours by the case, ICE COLD if you desire, at the Crown. Delivered to you, per case of 24 bottles..

$2.49 (Plus deposit)

(Except in Kansas)

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE!

Crown Delivers Free!

Who Is Boss of Crown Drug Co.?

Who selects the personnel . . discharges employees . . . buys merchandise for the stores . . . corrects defects in the organization?

YOU DO!

If an employee doesn't please you, you won't patronize the store . . . if the merchandise isn't satisfactory, you won't buy it . . . if the service and treatment isn't the best, you take your business elsewhere.

To remain in business we must PLEASE YOU . . in personnel, merchandise and service. This we always strive to do. We realize we are working for General Public.



Crown Fountains Serve Quality Foods . . .

Every Syrup, Fruit or other food served at the CROWN DRUG COMPANY'S Fountains is carefully selected to insure its quality, taste and purity. Every drink, sundae or specialty has resulted from numerous trials in mixing, combining or blending to insure the utmost in palatability. Every care is taken to preserve the same purity and quality purchased so that the customer shall receive every food in its very best condition. We believe the public appreciates these safeguards that have been erected and the ever increasing popularity of the CROWN Fountains tends to support this belief.

60c McCoys Cod Liver Oil Tablets 49c
10c Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 17c

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 93c
70c Sloan's Liniment 54c

30c Phenolax 21c
25c Mennen's Talc 19c

25c Thedford Black Draught 17c
1 Lb. Hospital Cotton 39c

65c PINEX 49c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint 75c

50c TEK Tooth Brush 39c
65c DRYCO 49c

60c Murine 43c
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax 19c

50c Packers Shampoo 39c
$1 Crib Sheeting 49c

25c Eagle Brand Milk 19c
DOAN'S PILLS for Kidneys 54c

50c Jergens Hand Lotion 33c
$1.25 Creomulsion 89c

$1.50 Fever Thermometer 89c
25c Listerine Shave Cream 19c

25c PLUMB KLEEN 19c
35c Lifebuoy Shave 27c

FOOTBALL



Here you are fellows. A real football. Regulation size, leather lace, lacing needle, bladder, composition cover. Start kicking the field goals now . . . take this over for a touchdown.

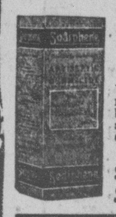
Crown Special 59c



35c Frens Sanitary Napkins 2 for 25c

HEALTH BUILDERS

$1.50 Upjohn Myledol.....$1.39
$1 Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil Comp.79c
$1 Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Ext.....89c
60c Scott's Emulsion 47c
Pursang, Blood Builder.....$1.00
$1 Adex Tablets 89c
McKesson Supermalt.....$1.00
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (pint)..75c



SODIPHENE ANTISEPTIC

Useful not only as a mouth wash and gargle but also for cuts, burns and wherever a germicide is needed.

Crown Special $1.00 Size .. 63c

100 ASPIRIN



Genuine McKesson Aspirin in 5-grain, quickly dissolving tablets, insuring quick action.

Bottle of 100 ..... 39c

For the Smoker

Genuine Briar Pipes 25c
Combination Ash Tray and Lighter.49c
15c Prince Albert, 2 for.....21c
15c Velvet, 2 for.....21c
15c Half and Half, 2 for.....21c
Everlasting Match Lighter.....49c
Edgeworth, 15c, 2 for.....25c
Briggs Smoking Mixture.....15c
Sir Walter Raleigh, 15c, 2 for....25c
Mail Pouch, 10c, 3 for.....25c



Bridge Tables

Mail orders sent express collect.

A truly beautiful table. Turned legs finished in walnut . . . metal corners, handsome green composition top, with round edges . . extra brace beneath the center . . an exceptional value at Crown's low price of 98c

Enchanting Cards



Enchanting Cards, bridge size, gilt and silver edge with modern, attractive backs. Deck.. 49c

RADIANT MOPS



Reach all the corners with this triangular shaped mop that cleans, dusts and polishes. Complete with long wood handle. Crown Special 59c

RHEUMATIC SINGS PRAISE FOR RELIEF

Here's the Safe and Quick Way to Get Relief From Pain

No longer need you dope yourself with all sorts of remedies. Now you can get the Famous Specialist's prescription, Nurito, at the drug store. Sufferers from the cruel pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia report amazingly quick relief. It works so fast some claim Nurito contains narcotics or opiates. But it does not, is guaranteed absolutely safe and harmless. If you want to feel again the joy of living, banish needless pain that prevents sound sleep at night, try Nurito. Get a box from your druggist today. If the very first three powders do not drive away the most intense pain your money will be refunded.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain 79c and $1.59

Highest Quality at Popular Prices



Gemey Toiletries BY HUDNUT

The GEMEY Line of toiletries and cosmetics brings you a real quality line at popular prices. Lotions, powder, rouge, lipstick, talc and body powder. Each scented with the fascinating perfume GEMEY.

ANOTHER EXQUISITE HUDNUT CREATION DU BARRY

Brings to you a complete treatment line in creams, lotions and make-up accessories. No matter what your type of skin, DU BARRY offers you the exact treatment to bring forth the greatest loveliness in your skin.

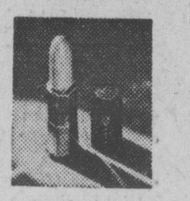


BEAUTY AIDS

Purse Size EXOTIQUE PERFUME FREE with each 50c box of LUXOR FACE POWDER



ALL FOR 39c



Max Factor's SUPER-INDELIBLE Lipstick

...in four color harmony shades, created by Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up Genius, and recommended to you by the screen stars.

$1.00

Max Factor's Society Make-Up

16 Ounces Ruby Lee ALMOND KITCHEN LOTION



Use after having the hands in water . . keeps them smooth, soft and white. Prevents chapping . . .

Crown Special, full 16-ounce size 39c

TOILETRIES

50c Luxor Powder (free perfume)	39c
60c Pompeian Creams	43c
50c Woodbury's Powder	37c
35c Wildroot Wave Set	27c
35c Cutex Nail Preparations	31c
35c Mum Deodorant	27c
Yodora Deodorant	25c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick	79c
50c Jergen's Hand Lotion	33c
50c Hind's H & A Cream	37c
60c Frostilla Hand Lotion	43c
65c Pond's Creams	41c
65c Berry Freckle Ointment	53c
50c Java Rice Face Powder	43c
60c D & R Cold Cream	43c
$1 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	79c

SCOTTISSUE



Soft as old Linen Scotissue The absorbent soft white Toilet Tissue

A carefully prepared sanitary toilet tissue free from irritating acids. Full count rolls. 3 Rolls 25c

Dr. West Vacation Kit



A water-proofed Dr. West Tooth Brush in self-ventilating glass holder and a generous tube of Dr. West's modern tooth paste. Convenient, compact, economical.

$1.00 Value 49c

Halivar Oil (PARKE-DAVIS)

Halivar Oil 10cc (plain).....75c
Halivar Oil, 5cc (with Viosterol) $1.00
Halivar Oil Capsules (50's), plain.....$1.25
Halivar Oil 50cc (plain).....$2.50
Halivar Oil 50cc (with Viosterol).....$5.00
Halivar Oil Capsules (25's with Viosterol).....$1.25
Halivar Oil Capsules (100's, with Viosterol).....$4.00

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE



Drink tomato juice regularly! It contains vitamins A, B and C. Especially valuable to growing children. A delightful beverage and appetizer. Welch's pasteurized Tomato Juice.

Crown's Special Low Price, pint.. 21c

TOOTH PASTES

50c Dr. Lee's Tooth Powder.....39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....31c
Squibbs Milk Mag. Tooth Paste .....25c and 39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste.....19c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste.....33c
Calox Tooth Powder.....30c and 60c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste.....33c
25c Colgate Dental Cream.....19c

HAIR BRUSHES



Good quality stiff bristles. Well made hardwood back, aluminum front. SPECIAL .... 59c and 98c

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Hundreds of volumes of popular fiction by favorite authors can be found in the Crown Drug Stores' Lending Library. Adventure, Travel, Mystery, Romance . . avail yourself of this convenient service.

Low Rental Rate

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ELECTRICAL GOODS

CORN POPPER



Black enamel electric corn popper with patent stirring device that prevents burning . . good for a delightful evening any time. Crown Special 89c

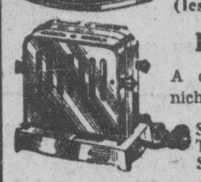
ELECTRIC IRONS



Full size 6-pound iron. Guaranteed embedded type element. Maintains rapid high-heat for every ironing need. Finished in nickel plate.

Crown Special (less cord) $1.09

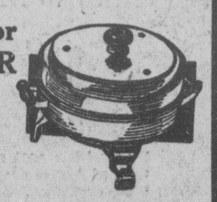
Electric TOASTER



A dandy 2-slice Toaster with nichrome spring coil element.

Special This Sale $1.09

UTILITY OVEN or POTATO BAKER



Bake potatoes, macaroni and cheese, biscuits with this handy electric oven. Natural moisture is kept in by tight-fitting cap, adding to flavor of food.

Crown Special ... $1.29

CURLING IRON



Sturdily built electric curler with removable clamp. Polished nickel rod. Comfortable wood handle in various colors with cord to match; excellent value at 59c

FLASHLIGHT



You should never be without a good flashlight. This one offered by Crown is a 2-cell focusing flashlight, adjustable to nearby or great distance. Complete with batteries 59c

RADIO SEASON IS HERE!

RADIO TUBES



should be renewed now so that your radio set will be in "tune" for the entertaining programs on the air. Re-tube with GUARANTEED Marathon Tubes at the Crown. Here are special low prices on a few types. Equally low prices on all types.

24A	93c	201A	49c
227	49c	80	57c
35	98c	112A	98c
45	59c	57	98c

Call your nearest Crown for a radio trouble man. Prompt service. Reasonable.

TUBES TESTED FREE



IRON CORDS

Well insulated, silk covered 5-ft. Iron Cord.. 19c

EXTENSION CORD

Extension cord, 9-foot length, with plug and socket. Crown Special..... 29c

The BEST LAMPS Are the CHEAPEST

That's why it pays to buy GE LAMPS. Give you maximum light at all times and last far longer than cheap lamps.

Inside frosted bulbs. 25, 40 and 60-watt lamps, each 20c
75-watt inside frosted. Crown special price. 20c
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(Made in America)

SAVE 10% . . . Buy Your GE Lamps at the Crown in lots of six or more.

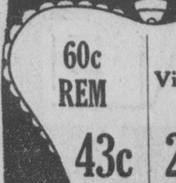


Banish Wrinkles and Skin Blemishes With Olive Oil

Be sure the cleansing cream you use contains pure olive oil, known for centuries as the finest skin cleanser and emollient. PATRICIAN contains imported olive oil—use it liberally night and morning.

PATRICIAN is now sold in bulk only—sensibly, you bring your own jar for filling or take cream home for transfer in handy container. Save useless expense of fancy jars and labels. SPECIAL—In jars, 2 ounces PATRICIAN under another name, sells at $1.00. For a limited time this amount in bulk will be dispensed for 10c.

PATRICIAN CLEANSING CREAM 10c Good for ¾ pound ($1 size) Patrician Cleansing Cream. Bring your own jar for filling or take cream home for transfer in handy container.



CAMAY the soap of beautiful women

10c Camay Soap, 3 Bars .. 14c

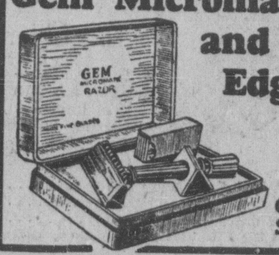
FREE With every pint jar of BEST Liquid WAX you buy at 49c (regular price 60c we will give FREE a full size 15c bottle of Genuine Lustrmax . . . a 75c value for 49c. Lustrmax cleans, purifies and polishes in one easy operation. BEST Polishing Wax for autos, floors and woodwork is prepared with genuine Carnauba Wax, the hardest, most brilliant wax in the world.



Crown Special 75c Value, both for 49c

60c Lustrmax Polish.....49c
85c Instant Lustrwax....59c
60c Best Paste Wax.....49c

Gem Micromatic Razor and 5 Double Edge Blades



A fine, gold-plated, one-piece GEM Micromatic Razor and five double-edge GEM blades . . . all for only

Crown Special 49c

65c POND'S



Cleansing or Vanishing Cream

Crown Special 41c

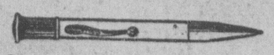
FOUNTAIN PENS



Self-filling fountain pens in beautiful pyralin finish, chromium bands, in two sizes.

Special, Each 49c

Sheaffer Craig Pencils



A regular $1.00 value in a pencil made by Sheaffer. Propels and repels, eraser and extra leads in top . . . Crown Special..... 23c

A SAFE CLEANER!

The New Improved Imperial Dry Cleaner is non-explosive, safe to use in the house or anywhere. Dries quicker will not take out pleats or color. Invaluable in cleaning floors and woodwork, over-stuffed furniture and rugs. Sold in sealed cans for your protection. Beware of explosive naphthas

Gallon 49c (plus container) 29c Pint

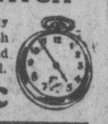
WORK GLOVES



Cotton .. 15c pr.

2 pairs 23c

POCKET WATCH



One of these sturdy serviceable watches with nickel plated case and non-breakable crystal. Keeps good time. Fully guaranteed 89c

"PROFIT OUT OF LIQUOR"

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., POINTS TO "ONLY HOPE OF CONTROL."

His Views Are Based on Survey by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott—Grip on Lawlessness First.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—John D. Rockefeller, jr., believes the only hope of controlling the liquor problem after repeal of prohibition lies in eliminating the profit motive in liquor traffic.

He stresses the point in a statement which will be published as a foreword to a report on liquor control completed recently by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott after an 8-month survey sponsored by Rockefeller.

The first aim in a program of liquor control, Rockefeller said in his statement, is the abolition of lawlessness, even if "the immediate result is temporarily away from temperance."

TO SELF-CONTROL LATER.

The second aim is temperance—"the focusing of all the forces of society upon the development of self-control and temperance" in the use of alcoholic beverages.

"To develop the habit of temperance in individuals, to take up again the slow march of education—this is the real and fundamental approach to the problem of alcohol," Rockefeller said.

"The report regards liquor taxation, as it should be regarded, primarily as a helpful factor in forwarding these objectives, and only incidentally as a means of producing income. . . .

"Another principle which the report develops is that only as the profit motive is eliminated is there any hope of controlling the liquor traffic in the interest of a decent society. To approach the problem from any other angle is only to tinker with it and to insure failure. This point cannot be too heavily stressed."

HOLDS TO TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Rockefeller reaffirmed his personal devotion to total abstinence, but reiterated his belief, first made known a year ago last June, in the "regrettable failure of the eighteenth amendment" and the necessity for its repeal.

Although the objectives of the report "coincide with my own views," Rockefeller emphasized that he personally had taken no part in the survey. The report, to be published in book form in about two weeks, will detail the study of liquor control in the United States, Canada and Europe. Fosdick, a lawyer, has been associated with Rockefeller in philanthropic work. Scott is an engineer.

FINED AS NARCOTIC PEDDLER.

Detective Says Louie Alvarez Sold to High School Pupils.

Louie Alvarez, 16 West Fifth street, said by federal narcotic agents and city detectives to be "king of marijuana peddlers" in Kansas City, and two of his alleged associates were fined $250 today by Jasper DeMaria, acting judge in the North Side court.

Alvarez and Eufemio Monreal, 514 Main street, and Emma Syng, also of 16 West Fifth street, were arrested early today by Donald Teeters, city detective assigned to the federal narcotic squad. In Alvarez's room, Teeters said, he found a quantity of the marijuana, a narcotic. Teeters said Alvarez sold the narcotic in the form of cigarettes to high school pupils and others. Emma Syng and Monreal also were fined $250 each.

Frequent smoking of the marijuana cigarettes, Teeters testified, develops insanity. High school pupils purchased them from Alvarez at his home, Teeters said.

Ex-Governor of Hawaii Dies.

HONOLULU, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Wallace Rider Farrington, 62, former governor of Hawaii, died in a hospital here today. The publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin had been confined to the hospital for several weeks following a protracted illness from heart disease which had kept him from active business since the beginning of the year.

The Jones Store



3-Lb. Candy Pkg.

1.80 Value $1

Assorted Chocolates with nut, fruit and cream centers . . . French Nougats, toffee.

50c Chocolate Peppermint Patties, lb. 29c

50c Pecan Cream Kisses, 2 lbs., 75c; lb. 39c

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Cash and Carry

Groceries

TOKAY GRAPES—Red large clusters. Lb.	5c
PEACHES—Alberta Freestones. Basket of 14	19c
ORANGES—Sunkist, California. Each	1c
CHICKENS—Dressed, hens or fryers. Each	25c
BAKED HAM—Home style flavor. Lb.	32c
ROASTS—Corn fed; chuck. Special, lb.	12c
SHORT RIBS—Beef; corn fed; meaty. Lb.	5c
DWARF CELERY—Michigan. Bunch	7c
HEAD LETTUCE—Large size. Each	5c
SWISS CHEESE—Imported Style, Lb.	27c

Jones—Main St., Sec. A, Downstairs

Crowds Were Here Yesterday for "Prosperity" Dollar Day—

With the "NRA" as an inspiration and Jones VALUES as an inducement, it seemed as if all Kansas City was here . . . shopping and SAVING on fall needs! And we're keeping up the Good Work! Watch for VALUES every day!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th GRand 5050

Park Free—

For 2 hours, Capitol Garage, 13th and Main. Jones pays your Parking fee with purchase of $1 or more!

It's Jones for Dresses Tomorrow—



"Fashion-finds" . . Brand New Higher Priced Styles . . a SALE at

98.5

- High Neckline Fashions
- New Sleeve Fashions
- Swank Young Wool Frocks
- Stunning Rough Crepes
- Failles and Bengaline

Check your style calendar and you'll have an idea of all the new things here! It's another of those "friend-making" events that will bring new friends and old friends to Jones early tomorrow!

All the New Autumn Colors

Sizes:

Juniors—11 to 17
Misses—12 to 20
Women—36 to 48
Half Sizes 14½ to 26½

and New Coats

With Plenty of Fur and Plenty of Style



29.75

Values to 39.75!

Maybe it's a bit early to wear a winter coat, but it's not too early to buy . . because Jones made a Lucky purchase! Lavish, higher priced COATS, with

Fitch, Marmink, Wolf, French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf, Sealine

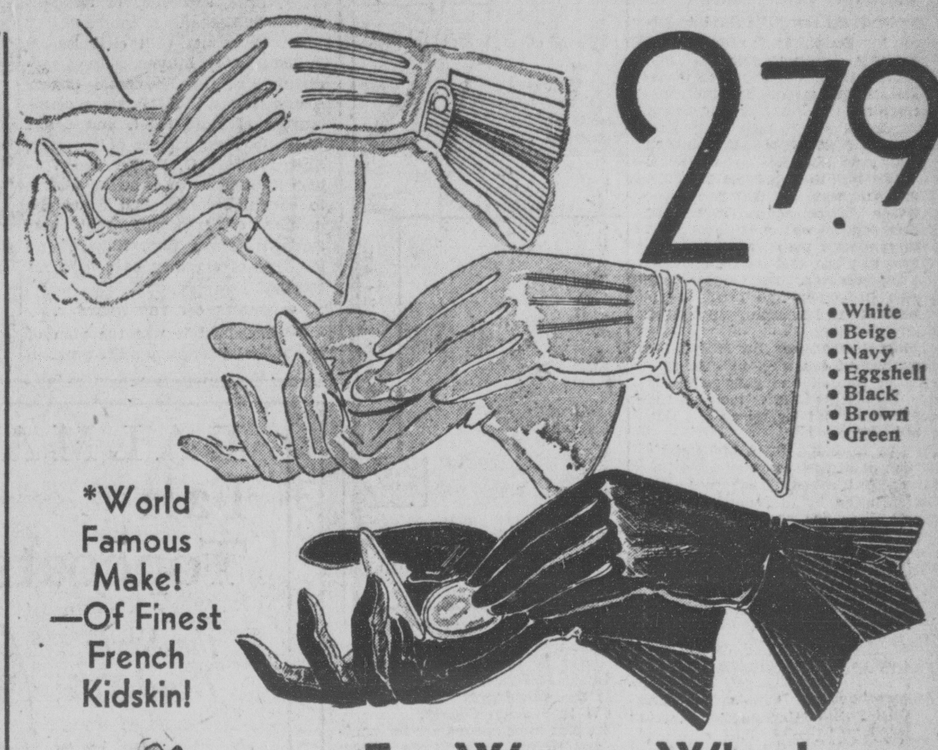
Paris-smart new fashions! "The *best buys* in town," women tell us! Sizes 14 to 48.

Choose Now . . Pay in Easy Terms on Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan!

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Saturday . . . Our Annual October Sale!

1212 Pairs of French Kid Gloves



2.79

- White
- Beige
- Navy
- Eggshell
- Black
- Brown
- Green

*World Famous Make! —Of Finest French Kidskin!

For Women Who Love "Finer" Things . . Actual 3.50 to 5.00 Gloves



Expensive Gloves at an Inexpensive Price . . and they Wear-Right!

GLOVES in keeping with today's mode for elegance! We've never had such quality in a sale before! 15 styles . . from one-button wrist to 16-button lengths! Gloves that flatter your clothes . . cuffs that pull over your coat sleeves . . or crush charmingly at your wrist! Flare cuffs, tucks, stitching . . the newest Paris details!

**World-famous Make (name prohibited), but it is stamped inside every pair of Gloves!*

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor



The simple art of being lovely . .

Yes—simple and inexpensive, too, the JEAN SUTTON way! Consult JEAN SUTTON'S personal representative—

Mme. Andree LeFevre

In Jones Toiletries Section, Last Time Tomorrow!

Thrilling beauty advice without obligation . . and THIS WEEK ONLY, Jean Sutton Week-End Kit FREE with 1.00 or more Jean Sutton purchases!

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Shades to Glorify Your New Frocks and Fall Shoes . . at Savings!

All-Silk Hose

Famous Park Ave. Make

Perfect . . New 1.25 Qualities!

79c

Glorify your clothes . . and glorify your ankles too with clear, full fashioned smartness! Chiffons and service hose—off black . . honey brown . . smoketone and others!

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor



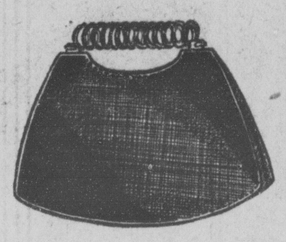
Keep Your

Neckwear

Up in Style

Watch these clever ascots perk up the old dress! Lovely satins, crepes, bengalines. **1.00**

Walnut St., First Floor



Tuck a Smart

Handbag

Under Your Arm

See these clever new styles! Lovely fabrics, smart leatherettes. Black, Brown, Eel Gray and Navy. **1.00**

Walnut St., First Floor

Ten Months to Pay on Fine Diamond Jewelry at Jones!

Solid Gold Baguette Wrist Watches



17-Jewel Movement **20.95** 1.50 Month

Women's beautiful 14-karat white gold watches with bracelet. Smart shapes. Fully guaranteed movement.

Diamond Wedding Rings

Platinum rings, channel set with ten perfectly matched diamonds. Special. **21.95** 1.75 Month

Diamond Solitaire Rings

Large Center diamond and 2 small side diamonds. 18K white gold mounting. **39.50** 3.00 Month

Walnut St., First Floor

Madrucca Leather

Walking Shoes

- *High Gore Pumps*
- *Built-Up Oxfords*
- *Black or Brown*

With New Leather Heels

—Step jauntily into the Autumn Mode as the perfect accent for your tailored woolens! Trimmed with soft baby calf, metal ring eyelets . . Solid LEATHER Heels!

5.00



Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Elegance



—strikes the keynote of fashion! Jones brings it to you in a remarkable special selling of

Supple, Velvety Suede Felts



Clever Sailors!
Newest Brims!
Draped Turbans!

4.95

They have the super-soft, dull opaqueness that nothing but a fine, suede-finish felt can have! They mold with the pliancy of fabric into charming, dignified matrons' hats and daring young fashions alike. Glorious, black, browns, navy. Headsizes 22 to 23. 4.95!

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Watch for Big Savings Every Day in Jones October Drive for 100,000 New Customers

BIG JUDGMENT IS PAID

CHARLES E. LEINBACH RECEIVES $30,541 FROM BUS COMPANY.

Award Was Made in Second Trial of Suit Based on Highway Crash Fatal to Three.

A check for $30,541.98 today was turned over to Pal E. Bush, clerk of Wyandotte County district court, representing payment of one of the largest awards ever affirmed by the supreme court of Kansas in a personal injury case.

Mr. Bush delivered the check to Edward M. Boddington, attorney for Charles E. Leinbach, Kansas City, Kansas, interior decorator, to whom the award was made. The judgment was against the Pickwick-Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leinbach and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stickel were driving to Lawrence in July, 1930. Northeast of Lawrence, the Leinbach Dodge sedan, driven by Stickel, collided with a Ford roadster. Both cars were wrecked. A Topeka-Kansas City bus, east-bound, smashed into the wreckage. The Leinbach car caught fire. Mr. and Mrs. Stickel and Mrs. Irma Leinbach were injured fatally.

Leinbach filed suit for $63,200 for the death of his wife, injuries suffered by himself and damage to his car. Leinbach's injuries included the loss of taste and feeling on one side of his tongue.

A jury in Judge W. H. McCamish's division of district court awarded the full amount asked. That judgment was set aside by the supreme court as being excessive. At the second trial a verdict for approximately $32,000 was given.

That amount was reduced by the supreme court to $28,534.60. Interest amounted to $2,000.

Suits filed by the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Stickel were settled.

PLANS ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW.

Chrysanthemum Club's Exhibit Will Follow Garden Tours.

The Chrysanthemum Club has appointed a committee to decide on the date and place to hold the annual "mum" show. The afternoon of October 15, members and others interested in chrysanthemums will make a pilgrimage to the gardens of some of the growers. The following Sunday, October 22, visits will be made to other gardens. P. W. Smith, Sixty-ninth street and Glennwood avenue, Johnson County, Kansas, is president of the club.

DIVORCE TO MOTHER OF FIVE.

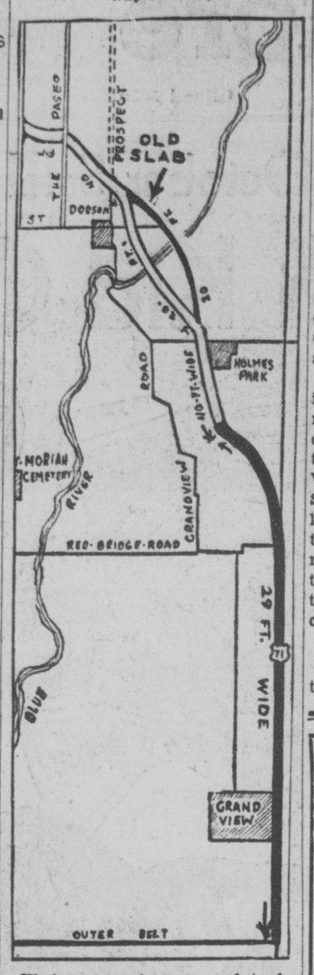
Mrs. Sarah Taylor Also Wins Custody of Children.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor was awarded the custody of her five small children when she was granted a default divorce today by Judge Clyde C. Glandon in Wyandotte County district court. Mrs. Taylor, who lives at 757 Osage avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, charged her husband, Joseph Taylor, with desertion, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Attorneys for Mrs. Taylor said Taylor's address was not known to them.

Although stating she was not employed, Mrs. Taylor was given custody of the children. They are Betty, 7 years old; Eula Vivian, 5; Wanda Mae, 4; Billy Joe, 3, and Hershel Edward, 2 months old. The baby was born after the divorce petition was filed.

In the petition, Mrs. Taylor said she was married to Taylor May 16, 1925, and that he deserted her in February of this year.

Bids Today on Wider U. S. Highway No. 71.



Work now under way and to be let today by the state highway department at Jefferson City will complete the widening of U. S. highway No. 71 in Jackson County.

The bids to be opened are for grading and paving an additional eleven feet from the Outer Belt road to the railroad underpass a short distance south of Holmes Park. The distance is 5.8 miles and the completed road will be twenty-nine feet wide. Work on the 40-foot highway from the underpass into Kansas City is under way. The highway divides north of Holmes Park for about a mile. When the west branch is completed the old road on the east side will carry only northbound traffic and the west branch will carry southbound traffic. The new cut-off in the city will leave the present route at Eightieth street and Prospect avenue and intersect Troost avenue at Seventy-seventh street.

HOMES FOR TRANSIENTS

FEDERAL AID PLAN MAY INCLUDE APARTMENTS FOR FAMILIES.

Kansas Director of the Work Says Government Centers May Be Established in His State Soon.

The possibility that the government will establish "transient treatment centers" within the next few weeks in various cities in Kansas for the care of persons wandering aimlessly on the roads was announced today by G. F. Price, supervisor of transient service in Kansas.

Mr. Price met with civic leaders in Kansas City, Kansas, railroad representatives, the Wyandotte County commissioners, F. H. Marvin, superintendent of state relief, and Lester Wickliffe, commissioner of the poor, Sheriff Albert G. Becker and William H. Stone, chief of police, relative to obtaining information as to the number of transients that pass through Kansas City, Kansas, and the type of aid they have been receiving.

WANDERERS OFF THE HIGHWAY.

He explained it was the plan of the federal emergency relief program to set up transient treatment centers to get the army of wanderers off the highways. The treatment centers would be under supervision of the commissioners of the poor in the counties in which they are located, but would be financed by federal funds over and above any money the counties now are receiving from the government for relief. No expense would be attached to the counties, he said.

Mr. Price said there would be centers for unmarried persons, men with families and for boys who leave home in quest of adventure.

"Those in charge of the center may do three things, first, an attempt must be made to find the transient's legal residence. If he has one he will be required to work on public works projects until he has earned sufficient money to pay his transportation back to his residence. He will not be given the money but a ticket. He will be given food and shelter by the government in the time he is working.

"If no legal residence can be established then an attempt must be made to stabilize them in a state that is not a legal residence, but one where it would be both socially and economically practical.

"The third alternative is to establish them in the county in which the treatment center is located.

APARTMENT FOR FAMILIES.

"It is probable the government will have to rent apartments to take care of transient families. How long they will be permitted to live in the apartments is a matter of conjecture. The law governing transient service provides they must be given adequate care."

Mr. Price said after the meeting the Kansas federal emergency relief committee hoped to have a few centers established in the state to care for transient families within the next two weeks.

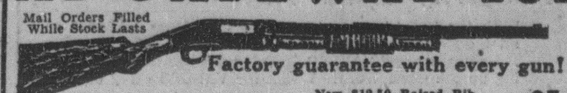
Representatives of the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island railroads told Price that an average of 300 transients were found on trains daily in and out of Kansas City, Kansas. On several occasions they have found a man with his wife and children riding freight cars.

J. F. Barrett, a special agent for the Union Pacific, told of finding a family of five riding on a flat car with one child on a pillow in a washtub. He said the transients seem to wander without any destination in mind, as the same faces can be seen two or three times a week on trains leaving and entering the city.

M. A. Kissinger, special agent for the Missouri Pacific, and W. J. Steele, representative of the Rock Island, substantiated Barrett's statement as to the number of men found riding freight cars each day.

AT GATEWAY Tomorrow

Mail Orders Filled While Stock Lasts



Guns and Hunting Equipment Lowest Prices in Missouri

Factory guarantee with every gun! We undersell the whole town!

New S53 New Remington Automatic Shotgun, any gauge $35.95
With rib barrel $42.95
New $53.00 Browning Automatic, .12 or .16 gauge..... $39.50
With rib $44.50
New $39.50 Winchester Pumpgun, .12 or .16 gauge. $26.95
New $37.50 Remington Pumpgun, .12 or 20 gauge. $27.95
New $47.50 Marlin Pumpgun. Matted barrel, .12 or .20 gauge $23.95
New $30.00 Double-barrel Shotgun. Automatic ejector, ivory bead sights, recoil pad. Any gauge $16.50

New $12.50 Raised Rib Single-barrel Shotgun..... $7.50
$29.75 NRA Sport Rifle, .22 calibre $19.50
$31.50 Remington Automatic Rifle, .22 calibre..... $18.95
New 410 Winchester Pumpgun $29.75
Steven's Bolt Action Rifle, single shot..... $4.95
$33.00 Marlin 410 Pump Shotgun..... $11.95
$21.65 Winchester Repeating Rifle .22 calibre, model 62.. $16.50

Single Barrel Shotgun, any rauge $5.69
$10.00 Hunting Boots, leather or rubber $3.95
$7.50 Hunting Coats, rainproof, shell loops $3.95
$10.00 Hunting Coats, extra heavy, best buy in town; waterproof and blood proof pockets $5.50
Shell Vests 89c
$4.50 Hunting Breeches, reenforced, waterproof $2.95
$10.00 All Wool Zipper, leather trimmed Sport Jackets $4.95

Smokeless Shells, any gauge, per box... 56c
High Velocity Shells, Peters or Nitro Express, any gauge, box 89c
410 Shotgun Shells, Smokeless, per box 49c
Peters High Power Long Range Shells, any gauge, box 79c
Remington Shotgun Shells, Smokeless Kleanbore, any gauge, per box.... 59c

500 GUNS TAKEN IN TRADE AT DEEP CUT PRICES

$250.00 Ithaca No. 5, ventilated rib, single trigger, double barrel, slightly used $87.50
$200.00 J. P. Clarrough & Bros. of England, double barrel shotgun $50.00
$75.00 L. C. Smith Ideal grade, automatic ejector, 12-gauge, used $35.00
$125.00 Browning, over and under, like new $79.50
$147.00 Winchester Trap Gun, ventilated rib, new.... $75.00
$95.00 Remington Trap Gun, ventilated rib, used $42.50
$47.00 Winchester, hammerless, like new, 12 or 16-gauge $29.50
Hunting Hats or Caps 95c

Second Door From 14th St. Write for Gun Catalog

Gateway Sporting Goods Near 14th St. 1330 MAIN

OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

BALMACAAN Fall Topcoats

the Style Leaders

$19.75



It's a full draped coat of very swagger lines with the raglan shoulder and sleeves. A smart coat that you will like.
Also tweeds, glen plaids, shepherd checks, cheviots and twist in the new fall styles.

Mace-Dyer COMPANY
1120-22 GRAND



Diamond Prices Have Advanced BUT NOT AT Goldman's

Holding Prices Down

In face of a rapidly advancing market, you can still buy finest quality diamonds, watches, jewelry and gift goods at Goldman's at our usual low prices. This is your big opportunity to buy Christmas gifts now and save money. You may never again be able to buy fine diamonds, watches and gift goods at the low prices now being offered at both of the big Goldman Jewelry Stores. SAVE —BUY NOW.

No Cash Today—A Year to Pay

HOLDING Prices Down!

Open Sat. Till 7 P. M.



Save $8 on This Engagement Ring $19.85

This dandy solitaire is set in a hand-carved 18K white gold mounting. Easily worth $27.85 on today's market and a real bargain at $19.85.
Pay 50c a Week

Save $10 on This Ring $29.85

18K white gold mounting. Genuine, blue-white diamond with two matched side diamonds. Replacement price $39.85, but our low price only $29.85.
50c a Week



NO MONEY DOWN

BONDED DIAMONDS ONLY AT GOLDMAN'S

Save $20 on This Engagement Ring

One of the most beautiful rings ever designed. Large blue-white center diamond with eight matched blue-white diamonds surrounding it. 18-k white gold, hand-carved mounting. Today's market would make this ring sell for at least $89. You can still buy it at Goldman's for only $69.
$69
Pay $1.50 a Week

Save $7 on This Wedding Ring

Here is a real bargain in a genuine 18-k solid white gold wedding ring set with ten matched blue-white diamonds. Our new stock prices will make this ring sell for at least $19.85, but you can still buy it at $12.85.
$12.85
Pay 25c a Week

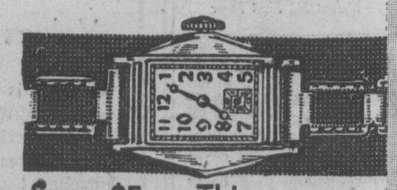
Save $15 on This Bridal Pair $39.85

Beautiful engagement ring, 18-k white gold, large, blue-white center diamond with four matched blue-white side diamonds. Wedding ring with 10 matched blue-white diamonds. On today's market this set would sell for about $54.85. A real bargain at our price of $39.85.
Pay 75c a Week



Save $7 on This Baguette . $14.85

A 17-jewel watch in latest baguette style and design. When we buy new stock this watch will sell for at least $21.85. You can still buy it for only $14.85.
Pay 25c a Week



Save $5 on This Watch $9.85

A 15-jewel man's wrist watch, massive design and a fine timekeeper. You easily save $5 if you buy now at the low price of $9.85.
Pay 25c a Week

Quality Jewelers — Nearly 50 Years

Goldman's

1107 WALNUT ST - TWO STORES - 646 MINNESOTA AVE

These judges of fine food say...

"More delicious than mayonnaise"



MRS. STANLEY CHRISTOPHER, JR. *of Kansas City, well known for her critical taste in foods, says: "Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is delicious! It has an even better flavor than mayonnaise."*

MRS. WILLIAM R. P. HENDERSON *of Kansas City, whose salads are famous, says: "I think the flavor of Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is superior to that of the finest mayonnaise!"*

● They agree—the many critical women to whom we have submitted *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing! Almost invariably, they prefer it to mayonnaise. The flavor of this new dressing is tantalizingly familiar—yet different. Not too bland, not too tart, not too oily. The choice ingredients of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined with new skill and whipped to extra-creaminess in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip. We think you'll like it better than mayonnaise. Try it!

LISTEN! . . . Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman in a brilliant revue, Thursday nights, 9 to 10 p. m. CST, over *WDAF*.

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

NO WILD DEMANDS

The Legion Convention at Chicago More Conservative Than in Several Years.

BONUS NOT A LIVE ISSUE

Scarcely a Voice Raised for Its Immediate Payment, and Resolutions Not Pushed.

WELFARE THE FIRST TASK

New Commander Reflects the Feeling That Duty to War Disabled Is Greatest.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A new administration of the American Legion, including national commander and executive committee, took up its responsibilities today after a convention remarkable in its contrasts to some of those in the last few years.

This year the Legion will have its feet firmly on the ground, following a conservative course in which its first task is rehabilitation of and assistance to the disabled and sick war veteran. It will seek to ameliorate some of the harsher phases of the economy act by suggesting changes in legislation and regulations, not by demanding the ouster of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' administration, although much of the criticism leveled at him was regarded by the members as fully justified.

Even Patman Not Insistent.

More than that, as an indication of the return to practical policies, there was scarcely a voice raised for the payment of the so-called bonus, from the floor of the convention. A few states presented resolutions favoring the payment, but did not make a determined issue of it. In the legislative committee, Representative Wright Patman of Texas, long the leader of the bonus agitation, was alone in his demands. And even Patman was not so insistent as formerly.

Going through the file of resolutions in the committee room one day, Patman picked up the draft presented by the Missouri department. After reading it over, he turned to Jesse W. Barrett, Missouri committee member and past state commander, and said: "This is a good resolution. I would not object to the convention adopting it."

Plan He Once Opposed.

Barrett then called his attention to the fact Patman had opposed almost the identical resolution presented by Missouri at the Portland convention last year. It said in effect that payment of the bonus should be made only when the financial condition of the country permitted it. Patman had no further comment to make and when the committee decided not to present a bonus resolution of any nature, he decided not to carry a minority fight to the convention itself.

The convention did, however, take action along lines recommended by the Missouri department and declared for a cancellation of interest on the outstanding loans against the adjusted service certificates. It was felt many of the veterans who had borrowed were unable to keep up interest payments and that deductions of the interest debt from the face value of the certificates would result in virtual loss of the remainder of the amounts due the veterans should the bonus not be paid for several years. If congress accedes to the request, it will preserve intact the half value or more of each certificate that remains unborrowed.

Great and Noisy Crowds.

Outside the committee rooms and convention halls there swirled great and noisy crowds, perhaps the largest that ever attended a national convention with the possible exception of Kansas City's in 1921. But again in contrast to the Portland convention, these crowds were not yelling for the bonus. Nor was there much bitterness toward the national administration resulting from the drastic reductions in veterans' compensation. It was apparent to observers there was a belief among the legionnaires that Hines alone should not be made the target for attack, if any attacking were to be done, but that Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, some members of congress and even the Roosevelt administration itself, should be included. But the desire to co-operate and work along more conservative lines was uppermost and so the anti-Hines campaign disappeared along with the bonus issue.

Most Are Against Inflation.

While the bonus issue was being disposed of in one committee, the question of inflation came before the resolutions group. Henry Stevens of North Carolina, past national commander, made an impassioned plea for the Legion to go on record against inflation of any degree. Here again the desire to co-operate with the government in the recovery program was shown decisively. Probably a majority of the committee joined with Stevens in his views, but they did not adopt his extreme position. It was decided instead—and Stevens accepted the modification—to call upon congress and the government to go slowly in the matter of inflation and to maintain the dollar at the highest possible standard of value.

The strongest demand of the convention was that for greater preparations for national defense. Yet again it was moderate in comparison to some of the plans presented. One department recommended that between 3½ and 5 million men be enlisted in the army and navy as a means of unemployment relief and put at work on conservation projects.

Flaws in C. C. C. Plan.

There was much individual approval of this suggestion, particularly as it was felt the present civilian conservation corps was proving to be a fiasco owing to the lack of provision for enforcing military discipline in its ranks.

In the selection of its national officers, the Legion placed emphasis on the first phase of its policy, which is aid for the disabled and the widows and orphans of veterans. No man is more familiar with this than Ed Hayes of Illinois, the new national commander. He does not agree with President Roosevelt's viewpoint that only veterans with definite war connected ailments can expect aid from the government. He is for hospitalization of all veterans at the expense of the federal government. In this the new commander of the Legion reflects a widespread disagreement with the President's view that only veterans without funds should be given such assistance, and then only by the federal government if city, county or state is unable to help.

"No pauper's oath" may be the next battle cry of the Legion.

A Speaker at Dinner of Tuberculosis Foes.



Dr. John H. Peck, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and past president of the National Tuberculosis Association, who will be one of the speakers on the program at the annual dinner of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association, to be held tonight at the Hotel Muehlebach. Dr. Stuart Pritchard, Battle Creek, Mich., president of the National Tuberculosis Association and director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, will appear on the program. Dr. E. S. Mariette, president of the Mississippi Valley Conference, will preside.

START ANTI-SLUM DRIVE

FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING FUNDS TO A CLEVELAND SUBURB.

Million Will Be Used to Finance New Homes for Workers Under a Low Payment Plan.

(By the Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—Suburban Euclid today took the lead on the nation in the public works administration's program of eliminating the tumble down home of the small wage earner.

A million-dollar program to provide new low cost homes for the families of 300 factory workers in Euclid was assured as the federal public works administration signed, at Washington, its first contract to aid in the elimination of slums. Actual work on the construction of the homes will begin within a month, Mayor Charles R. Ely of Euclid said as he returned to put the program into execution.

The Euclid contract makes the suburb a partner of the government in an extensive program to provide new housing to factory workers. Mayor Ely said the 1 million dollars of federal funds probably would be available within a week to finance the construction of homes on individually owned lots, clear of debt.

The Euclid plan permits the prospective home owner to borrow from the Euclid Housing Corporation, intermediary between the public works administration and the home owner, any amount up to $5,000 but not exceeding three times the appraised value of the lot. The loan is to be repaid by the home owner on the basis of $7 a month for each $1,000 borrowed, making the maximum payment $35 a month.

The sum borrowed will not be given to the home owner, however. It will be paid to the building contractor by the housing corporation. The borrower then will have fifteen years to complete the payment. At the end of that time, he may arrange for private refinancing, if necessary.

Eight plans for houses to be built with the federal funds already are ready for the inspection of applicants for loans. Mayor Ely said seventeen other plans are being drawn, giving each applicant his choice of twenty-five house plans.

As a safeguard against speculators obtaining some of the federal funds, the Euclid housing plan forbids the home owner charging rent for his home at a rate greater than the total he pays each month on his loan. Furthermore, he will not be permitted to sell his home without special permission of the housing corporation.

A Successor to Dr. Talmadge.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Charles A. Callis, president of the southern states mission of the Latter Day Saints church, with headquarters at Atlanta, was appointed a member of the council of twelve apostles of the church today. He succeeds Dr. James E. Talmadge who died recently.

Harvey Farm Agent Dies.

NEWTON, KAS., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—R. R. McFadden, 35, Harvey County farm agent for seven years, died here today of a 2-month illness that resembled, physicians said, encephalitis. His widow and four children survive.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



A Veteran Working Girl Who Has Much More Work to Do.

Marie Dressler is one actress who can sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and mean it. What is more, she makes others understand she means it. So, when she appears in the White House today as a guest of the Roosevelts, she is not carrying out a movie stunt but calling as a good American who has crossed the country to see her President.

Marie Dressler demonstrated her patriotism in the war days by enlisting early and staying long in the Liberty Loan drive. She expresses her love for American soil on a farm which she maintains. Her affection for the country and all of its people is part of the character she has shown on hundreds of stages and thousands of movie screens.

Marie started out as Leila Koerber, a Canadian farm girl. At 14, she was in the chorus of a cheap musical show. She reached Broadway and became adept in the art of slapstick. She took a theatrical venture to London and hocked her jewels to get her company back home. She struggled against poverty and illness, and acquired weight and wisdom. She scaled the heights by immortalizing Tillie Blobbs, the poor working girl whom heaven failed to protect in "Tillie's Nightmare." She took Tillie into the movies for Keystone and left her in order to become the screen's foremost character actress. She is 60 years old, a bit weary but still hard at work.

A TEA FOR MRS. STEVENSON.

Civic Service League Honors Women's Organization Worker.

Mrs. George Stevenson, 21 West Fifty-fourth street, for the last twenty-four years closely associated with civic and club life of the city, was to be guest of honor at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock today given by the Civic Service League at the Suellen Coterie, 4550 Main street. Mrs. Stevenson will leave tomorrow for a residence in Coral Gables, Fla.

Representatives of the various clubs and civic organizations in which Mrs. Stevenson has been a consistent and active leader will be guests. Tributes to her record as a citizen of Kansas City are to be given. The clubs that will be represented include the Kansas City Athenaeum, the Kansas City Rose Society, the Government Study Club the Presidents' and Past Presidents' Assembly, the Citizens' League and the Civic Service League.

Night Club Owner a Suicide.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Edward Lebenberger, owner of a North Side night club and associate of the slain Ted Newberry, shot and killed himself today in his luxurious home on Lake Shore Drive.

A Refinery Blast Kills Three.

BEAUMONT, TEX., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Three workmen were killed and five others injured when a tube blew out in a cross still at the Magnolia oil refinery yesterday. The dead are Ed P. Cooke, 41; E. D. Jones, 27, and H. P. Randall, 21.

It is the broad view and the long vision which is all-important in the attainment of prosperity.

Cupid's Own
BRIDAL COMBINATION
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12 DIAMONDS
50¢ PER WEEK
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AN ELECTRIC WASHER
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LATEST 1933 MODEL
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EASY TERMS
1015 Grand WURLITZER Open Evgs.

Put more SUNSHINE days on your calendar

How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

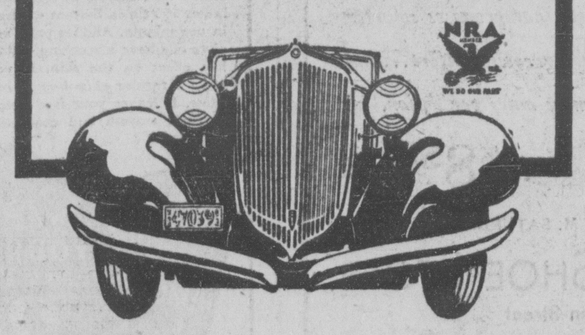
Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Buntings-4-Stores
WESTERN XPERT SHELLS GET THE LONE FLYER, TOO!
Make Bunting's your headquarters for all your hunting supplies
Western Super X Shells, Box of 25, for.....$1.10
Western Field, 12-Gauge Shells, Box of 25, for..... .90
Western Xpert, 12-Gauge Shells, Box of 25, for..... .80
SPECIAL PRICES IN CASE LOTS
Genuine DryBak Hunting Clothing. All wool hunting socks. Priced, per pair, at $1.00 Up
Bosley Metal Strip 1¼-inch Bronze finish with hemmed edge, easily applied. per foot for 4c or 100 feet for..... $3.50
Air Moistener Attaches to back of Radiator. Provides the needed moisture in the room. Gold finished. 43c Each or 2 for 85c
Lawn Rake 20-inch reversible, removes leaves and dead grass. Special for 85c
Medicine or Bath-room Cabinet
Footballs and Equipment Ready-laced cowhide leather footballs. Special for $1.25
Beautiful White Enameled finish, with replaceable mirror. Size 14x18 inches. Ideal for bath-room or office. Has 2 shelves. Very specially priced .. $2.69
Majestic Electric Heater Instant clean heat, copper reflector, equipped with 660-watt element. Spec. for.. $3.95
Football Helmets Priced $1 Up
Grey Sweat Shirts for...$1.00
Colored Sweat Shirts for $1.25
Football Pants (Well Built) for $3.50
House Axe Forged steel, hickory handle. Spec. for.. $1.15
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FOR people who want a very full dollar's worth for every dollar they spend, the new Graham has been designed. It is offered in the sincere belief that it is the greatest automobile value in its price-class today.

The Graham engine—the heart of the car—is very finely engineered. The connecting-rod bearings are diamond-bored. It has replaceable Babbitt-lined crankshaft bearings and steel-backed camshaft bearings. It has oil-pressure lubrication to all crankshaft bearings and valve tappets. The cylinder walls and piston rings are lubricated by oil spray-metered from the connecting-rod bearings.

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These and many other refinements are hidden away out of sight, but they add tremendously to the life of the car.

And Graham bodies, of extra-strong wood-and-steel construction, are completely rubber-insulated to prevent creaking. The body finishes used are the toughest and most durable known.

But in order really to understand Graham value, you ought to see and drive the car. . . . We will gladly arrange a demonstration for you at your convenience.

SIXES BEGINNING AT $745 EIGHTS BEGINNING AT $845
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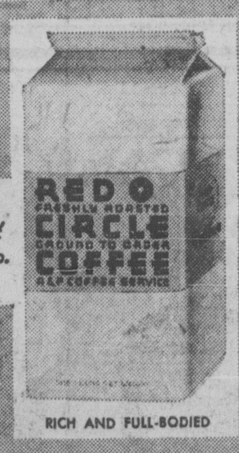
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Even the most stubborn cases of eczema-like conditions, ringworm, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin disorders are quickly relieved by soothing, liquid KIN-SEPTIC. Positively stops itching with first application. KIN-SEPTIC must produce satisfactory results or money back. Only at first class druggists. 35c-60c-$1.00.

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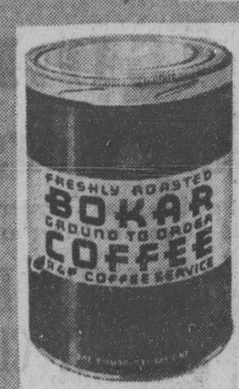
Really fresh Coffee is ground before your eyes



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21¢ lb.
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25¢ lb.
VIGOROUS AND WINEY

A & P Coffee comes to you *really* fresh. Its freshness is natural freshness—not just "preserved" freshness. Real freshness means freshly roasted coffee beans, ground to order before your eyes. Nature's own seal, the coffee bean itself, is the best guardian of coffee freshness. When this seal is broken for you by grinding you *know* you are getting all the rich, full coffee flavor.

That is why A & P Coffee is really *fresh* coffee—for it is ground the moment you buy it.

These three coffees differ only in flavor. Choose the one that suits your taste. The quality of each is the same, the finest that money can buy. And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.



NRA WE DO OUR PART

These three coffees outsell any other nine coffees.
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES
A & P COFFEE SERVICE

SPORTING COMMENT

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The failure of Joe Kuhel, winter resident of Kansas City, to hit the ball safely in the current edition of the world baseball series is annoying the Washington folks no little. Not to mention the personal annoyance to Joe himself.

Your correspondent called at press headquarters yesterday morning.

"You can start Joe Kuhel to hitting today and it'll be all right with us," smiled the Washington newspaper man who handed press credentials to us.

"He's about due," was our reply.

"Overdue," was the Washington rejoinder.

But not yet has Joe prodded a hit into the series. His best effort came in the sixth today when Joe was up with Cronin on first and one out. He drove a terrific bounding ball toward second. Critz, racing toward center, made a backhanded stab of the ball, with his back to first, and threw to Blondy Ryan for a force-out of Cronin at second.

Never could Critz have made a play against Kuhel at first. It was a base hit if ever there was one that wasn't.

Maybe Joe will start today, and certainly the law of averages should be toiling in his behalf.

WITH the Senators fighting their way to a winning ball game in the series one naturally harks back to the Washington-New York series of 1924 which went seven games before the Senators finally emerged the victors.

In that eventful series Walter Johnson, famous old pitching master of the Senators, now managing the Cleveland club, pitched the last four innings of the 12-inning final battle and won it. Today that same Walter Johnson is watching the play from a well placed seat in the press box.

Being an American League manager chances are Walter Johnson is pulling for his old team and undoubtedly his mind darts back, as does many another baseball mind, to the 1924 series which traveled the full route of seven games before a decision was reached.

Maybe the present series also will stretch itself out along the full trail.

POSSIBLY the threatening pregame weather yesterday kept some of the fans at home. Maybe the fact that the Senators had lost the two games in New York has taken away some of the home town interest. Anyway, in the far-out upper and lower stretches of the double decked grandstands reaching their wings in behind left and right center fields, were several hundred empty seats.

It was that way in New York for the second game of the series Wednesday.

On the other hand there are more newspapers represented by special staff correspondents than in several years, indicating perhaps a greater country-wide interest in the series and a desire on the part of the newspapers to give their readers series slants from the viewpoint of their own provincial writers.

IF Roy Parmelee, wild right-hander of the Giants, pitches today and wins for the Giants it's all over but the shouting—and the Giants will do the shouting.

If Hubbell goes back at the Senators with only two days' rest and wins it's all over but the merry making, and that will not be in Washington.

If Parmelee pitches for the Giants today and loses, the series will be even up at 2-all, but the odds will favor the Giants, with Hubbell and Schumacher, winning pitchers, ready to take their turn and backed by their regular terms of rest. In that event it will be all up save the final word and Manager Bill Terry will make that word as sympathetic for the Senators as possible.

But if Hubbell goes to the pitching mound today and is shattered, the Senators will be sitting straight up in the boat, no rocking of it and a straight hard pull out ahead, with fair chances of success.

But until Hubbell or Schumacher is beaten, or both, one must look with a friendlier eye on the Giants.

HIGH spots of the third trial heat: Terry got a fine applause from Washington fandom on his first-inning plate appearance....with the doubling Schulte on second in the first, Kuhel smot lustily within two feet of third base, but Jackson was squarely in front of the ball and tagged Schulte. A near hit but Joe is out of luck this series....Casey Stengel, Frankie Frisch, Babe Ruth experting from the press seats....a $7,000 canvas for the entire infield here and a $5,000 salaried ground keeper ....Mel Ott's bid for a second inning hit gave Manush opportunity to dash far toward the left field line for a sensational catch .... Fitzsimmons grabbed Whitehill's second chapter grounder and threw to third to get Bluege sliding back, but a clever slide to the outside of the bag, the throw coming on the inside, enabled the runner to reach safety....Joe Moore, Giant left fielder, who seems to be a better ball player than any one knows about, tried to drag a bunt beyond Whitehill's reach in the fifth but didn't place it properly and was a soft victim....Kuhel hasn't learned to hook a base to the one side or the other but still slides almost straight in as shown in the sixth when he assayed a steal and was pegged....Terry had to reach too far for Mancuso's low wide throw to pick Sewell off in the third and the Senatorial catcher was credited with a stolen base, apparently having drawn the throw intentionally and certainly having started for second the second the ball was thrown instead of the usual procedure of darting back to first....Bluege's third base play on hard hit grounders fairly scintilates. ....."Blondy" Ryan, the Giant freshman at short, made a beauty half-bound stop of Cronin's hard drive in the eighth and threw him out.... Schulte's drive in the same canto was almost in the centerfield bleachers when Davis felt splinters in his back, making the catch. C. E. McBRIDE.

Fights Last Night.

New York—Al Roth, 127, New York, outpointed Pete De Grass, 124½, Brooklyn (6). Ynsilanti, Mich.—Ernie Mauer, 117, Detroit, outpointed Frankie Genaro, 113, New York (10).

St. Louis—Sammy Slaughter, 153, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Allen Matthews, 159, St. Louis (10); Tony Viviano, 121, St. Louis, and Terry O'Hanlon, 120, Chicago, drew (6).

Tacoma, Wash.—Fred Lenhart, 161, Tacoma, knocked out Frank Van Hee, 203, Seattle (5).

Seattle—Henry Gallup, 121, San Francisco, outpointed Speedy Espitia, 121, San Diego, Cal. (10); Joe Calder, 120, Seattle, outpointed Bud Wellins, 118, Fargo, N. D. (6).

This Week's High School Football Games.

TODAY.

Kansas City, Kansas, Junior college vs. Olathe, Kas., School for Deaf at Wyandotte stadium (night).
Rosedale at Atchison (night).
North Kansas City at Odessa, Mo.
Rich Hill at Harrisonville.
Orrick at Lees Summit.
Raytown at Pembroke-Country Day (night).

Little Five Conference.
(All non-conference.)
Henrietta at Warrensburg.
Grain Valley at Buckner.
Marshall at Pleasant Hill.
Higginsville at Slater.

SATURDAY.

Argentine at Ward.
Immaculata of Leavenworth, Kas., at Rockhurst (night).
Wyandotte at Shawnee-Mission.
De La Salle vs. St. Peter's high at Jefferson City.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

East at Central.
Manual at Northeast.
Southwest at Paseo.
Westport, open.

CLEAR UP SERIES PUZZLE

WHITEHILL WAS SUPPOSED TO PITCH THE OPENING GAME.

But a Sore Arm Prevented Yesterday's Star From Hurling Initial Contest—Cronin Had the Experts Fooled.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Now that Earl Whitehill has pitched the Senators back into the world series scramble with a shutout conquest of the Giants, the "inside story" may be told as to why the American League champions delayed sending their one best flinging bet to the firing line until the third game.

"Whitehill, as most of you fellows figured, was selected by Manager Joe Cronin to oppose Carl Hubbell in the opening game of the series," revealed Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, "but he developed a sore arm for the first time in his life by bearing down too hard in a workout against the Yankees last week.

"We had counted on Whitehill to give Hubbell a great duel, possibly win and put the Giants in a hole at the very outset. It was the logical thing for us to do. But he worked just a bit too long and too hard against the Yankees. Afterward his arm failed to respond rapidly to treatment. It was baked and massaged. He worked carefully the day before the opening game, but he wasn't quite right and we switched to Wally Stewart as the next best man likely to stop the Giants.

"As it turned out, Stewart lacked just enough control to be at his best. A change of pace that he intended to travel low sailed high and in the groove for Mel Ott, who hit the ball out of the park.

"You saw what Whitehill did to Ott as well as Terry, yesterday. He had them handcuffed. Together they got only one ball out of the infield."

Griffith's disclosure solves one of the things that has been puzzling the experts most since the series started; by what devious process did the Senators arrive at their plan of pitching strategy?

On the basis of today's evidence, it develops that the strategy was all right, but that the execution was spoiled by Whitehill's sudden development of a sore arm. "Whitey" has always been known among baseball men as a "rubber arm" pitcher, the kind who could step into a training camp on the first day and cut loose if he wanted to or bear down without worrying of the consequences. He had enjoyed his greatest year, winning twenty-two games.

Had Whitehill been able to produce on the opening day the kind of pitching he showed the Giants yesterday, the entire complexion of the series would have been changed. In all probability he would have beaten Hubbell, whose shaky defense let in two runs, and the Senators would have enjoyed the stimulating effect of being "on top," instead of being punched back on their heels so quickly that they did not recover until they lost two straight.

So what? So the Senators now have a shutout pitcher who probably won't be ready to pitch again unless the series goes the limit of seven games. Instead of having Whitehill on the same "overtime" basis as Hubbell, who drew his second assignment for this afternoon, the Senators must make an unprecedented rally for the opportunity of playing their ace again.

It isn't an alibi now, for the Senators, spirits revived, have strong faith in Weaver, as well as in the ability of Stewart and Crowder, to come back and Whitehill to be ready for the finishing touches. But it still leaves them "in the hole" today, with Hubbell and Schumacher, the two winning pitchers of the Giants, coming up in succession again.

He Made Good His Boast in Baseball.



The Chicago Cubs lost a dominating figure when William Veeck, the club president, died after an illness of long standing. Veeck at one time was a Chicago newspaper man, who insisted the Cubs could be built to win championships. The late William Wrigley, jr., gave him the opportunity to try. He soon hired Joe McCarthy as manager and it wasn't long until a National League pennant was flying from Wrigley Field.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



Ripley's Explanations.

The Destroyer of the World—The great gun called Jahan Kosha (Destroyer of the World) was built in 1637 during the reign of Shah Jehan. It is now imbedded in a pepul tree in Tope Kahna (Gun Battery) within the artillery park belonging to the Nawab, not far from Katra, Bengal, India. The growing tree seems to have lifted the gun from its carriage, raising it to a height of about four feet from the ground, completely swallowing the wheels of the carriage. The iron works and trunnions are still visible. The 17,500-pound gun, which was originally given its terrifying name for its monster size, is now an object of religious veneration and attracts a great many native pilgrims who go there to pay their respects to the old engine of destruction.

The Most Successful Jockey of Them All—Fred Archer, known as the "Terrible Tinman," is described as the most successful jockey of them all. Out of a total number of about 8,000 mounts, he rode 2,447 winners, among them five Derbys, four Oaks and six St. Legers. Eight times he rode over 200 winners in a year. Although his weight was against him, it is said that no one ever equaled him in either popularity and fame or audacity and fearlessness.

The Strong Boy of the South—Paul Conrad of Washington, D. C., aged 21 and weighing 154 pounds, carried a 145-pound man up the 898 steps of Washington Monument, without missing a step or making a stop. When he reached the top he had lost four pounds in weight. According to the astonished guards at the monument, this was the first time the feat was ever accomplished.

Racing



THE falling of track records so early in the meeting at Riverside Park is indicative that faster horses are on the course. While there are no outstanding horses, at least none of national reputation, the colony as a whole is the fastest to run on a track here perhaps in a quarter century.

Four track marks have been hung up in the last four days. This may or may not mean much, since the new mile course is less than a year old, but the fact remains the new times compare with records at other tracks where thoroughbreds of the caliber of Riverside horses run.

Riverside officials believe that virtually a new set of records will be on the books before the current meeting winds to a close sixteen days hence.

Essare is a 7-year-old gelding racing in the colors of B. E. Graham. He is by Light Brigade-Wistaria. Once a "big time" horse, he ran second to Judge Urban in Wednesday's feature and came back yesterday with a winning effort.

Bad acting at the post has gotten Essare in ill repute with starters. He refuses to "stay put" in the gates. But he is a great runner if they ever get him away from the post. Last to start Wednesday, he gradually moved through the entire field and was closing much ground on Judge Urban at the end. In the mud he's a champion.

H. B. (High Ball) Kelly, a colorful trainer, who used to saddle winners for C. B. Irwin, is back with two horses of his own. He arrived yesterday with "Wee Willie" Reeve, a 79-pound jockey whom Kelly believes is destined to make a great name for himself in the saddle.

Kelly developed Ralph Ayraud and Willie Chidgey, both well known to Riverside fans, and believe Reeve shows as much promise as a beginner as the two other boys.

Star Royal, a 4-year-old gelding, and Sertees are the horses Kelly shipped here.

Kelly is the trainer who used to give "imitations" in hotel lobbies here at the request of friends. He neighs like a horse, and if you can't see him or don't happen to know he is in the telephone booth when he puts on the "act" you are almost certain there is a horse near you.

Riverside pickups: Not a double among the jockeys Wednesday....Looks like the boys are all out to win....Lugano, $44 winner Wednesday, is as good as his record shows ....but the fans refused to believe it.... H. Tinker, supposedly a real race rider, imported here to ride for a stable, and Targan made up a very dull combination in the last race Wednesday....the horse heavily favored and reported "ready," too....Mumsie, a new 2-year-old here, showed rare speed for a juvenile....it should....keeping company as it has with the best....Conqueror of $2,000 and $3,000 horses....the best "baby racer" ever on the course....At least at five and one-half furlongs....Monterrot, 10 years old, still a winner....."heart as large as a bale of hay," say his trainers....Once a great runner, that aged fellow ran with the best in New York....Best Man, a winner Monday, ran for Mrs. L. E. Cochrane, his new owner, Wednesday....didn't do much ....William (Wild Bill) Hall, patrol judge last meeting, now a mutuel clerk on the mezzanine floor....Once owner of a fine string of horses....all except one destroyed in fire at New Orleans....Like others of similar plight he follows the trail of the bangtails....Pete Mitchell, star Pla-Mor center, leaves Kansas City, probably for good Saturday....Makes his debut with the Detroit Cougars of the National Hockey League this winter....now serving as a "pay-off" man..

BUS BREESE FACES A TEST.

Loss to Ketchell Tonight Would Put Kansan at Bottom.

TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD.

Main event—Bus Breese, Manhattan, Kas., vs. Steve Ketchell, Leeds, Mo. Eight rounds to a decision, 135 pounds.

Semiwindup—Lloyd Weems, Kansas City, Kansas, vs. Jerry Jenkins, Kansas City. Six rounds to a decision, 124 pounds.

Supporting Card.

Johnny Owens, Kansas City, vs. Elmer Anderson, Detroit, Mich. Six rounds to a decision, 148 pounds.

"Spec" Friend, Tulsa, Ok., vs. Pete Blanchard, Manhattan, Kas. Six rounds to a decision, 140 pounds.

Jess Spirons, Kansas City, vs. Young Rosenbloom, Buffalo, N. Y. Four rounds to a decision, 135 pounds.

Bus Breese comes to an important turn in the fisticuffing lane tonight at the Arena in his main event battle with Steve Ketchell. If Breese hurdles Ketchell the victory will give him a goodly boost in the Midwestern lightweight rankings. But, if Ketchell succeeds in his determination to put Breese down for the long count, or outpoints the Kansan decisively it will mean Breese must start anew at the bottom of the fistic ladder.

An aggressive, hard-punching youth will oppose a crafty and equally vigorous-socking veteran in this return scrap. Two weeks ago, the pair staged one of the boxing thrillers of the season at the Arena, Breese edging out Ketchell. The Leeds lad won the admiration of the fans by his uphill fight after a 4-round knockdown and the decision was razzed. The fight is carded for eight rounds at 135 pounds and both boys are well under the weight and primed for a hard battle.

Fan interest in the semi-windup scrap is running at fever heat. In this battle, Lloyd Weems will attempt to prove he was given a bad break last week when the decision went to Jerry Jenkins at the conclusion of a mill which saw both lads down frequently.

BAKER IS GIVEN AN EDGE

ROCKHURST FACES A VETERAN KANSAS ELEVEN HERE TONIGHT.

With an Inexperienced Squad, the Hawks Will Get One of Its Toughest Trials of the Season.

THE PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS.

Baker.	Position.	Rockhurst.
Farrow	L. E.	Spurch
Conley	L. T.	Marven
Pike	L. G.	Carpenter
Haskins	C.	Pierce
Wheat	R. G.	Hurley
Hare	R. T.	Richter
Gaunce	R. E.	Greisel
K. Brown	Q.	Sullivan
McDaniels	L. H.	Gramlich
Winslow	R. H.	Murphy
Allbright	F. B.	Sonnenberg

Officials—Louis House, William Jewell, referee; Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, umpire; Harley Selvidge, Wisconsin, head linesman.

Rockhurst college today made ready to entertain Baker university's powerful Orangemen tonight on the Bourke Field, near Fifty-third street and Troost avenue. The opening kick-off is at 8 o'clock.

The only Kansas conference team to play here this season, Baker carries more than an edge in the calculations on the outcome with its veteran team which has shown fine strength against two formidable rivals this season. The game is probably the hardest on the Rockhurst schedule this year.

With some nine lettermen in its startling line-up, Baker will make a bid for its first victory of the season. The Orangemen lost to both Washburn and College of Emporia, but looked powerful even in defeat. Rockhurst has an inexperienced team for the most part, only its backs having gone through a previous campaign.

Both teams virtually are at full strength, each having only the usual number of minor ailments. One Rockhurst change will be Marven at left tackle instead of O'Keefe, who has an injured ankle. Neither is a letterman.

There are 1,500 reserved seats in the stands. Baker will send its band and a group of followers to see the Orangemen in their first appearance against Rockhurst.

A KANSAS SQUAD OF 26.

Players Who Will Go to South Bend Are Announced.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 6.—Coach Adrian Lindsey today named twenty-six Kansas Jayhawker gridsters to make the trip to South Bend, where K. U. opens the Notre Dame season tomorrow. The team will go through a light signal drill today, and at 7 o'clock tonight board a special train, along with the alumni and students for South Bend. Players making the trip:

Ends—Ernest Casini, Dick O'Neil, Burt Hammers and James Hammers.
Tackles—Milo Clawson, Pete Menringer, Dean Nesmith and Frank Lynch.
Guards—Elwyn Dees, Sevonimir Kvaternik, Woodrow Logan and Edwin Phelps.
Centers—Frank Watkins and Richard Sklar.
Backfield — Ormand Beach, Raymond Dumm, Raymond Brinkman, Ole Nesmith, John Peterson, Raymond Hafford, Warren Plaskett, John Manning, Fred Harris, Clyde Bloomfield, Richard Weaver and Edwin Hall.

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THE SPORTLIGHT.

Senators Required an Amazing Combination to Beat Giants

The President, the Blue Eagle, Whitehill's Good Arm, Myer's Batting Eye and Six Fancy Stops Were Just Too Much for New York.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—It required one of the most amazing combinations in history to stop the rush of the Giants against the Washington Senators in the third game of the world series.

This combination consisted of President Roosevelt, the blue eagle, NRA, Earl Whitehill's left arm, Charley Myer's batting eye and six fancy stops and catches that killed off budding base hits.

As a result of all this heavy pressure massed against Bill Terry's young men, the Senators needed only a few minutes to hop back into the series by scoring quickly and then riding along on Whitehill's speed and curves which delivered a shutout.

No one has ever seen deep gloom and somber melancholy change so quickly to sunshine, laughter and cheers as Washington saw in this third game.

Shortly after one o'clock the overhead sky was as dark as the mouth of a railroad tunnel and a heavy rain was just starting. The Giants were leading two games to nothing and the left field bleachers were only half filled. Twenty-five thousand Washington rooters peered in dark despair arross the rain-swept field and a fading world series dream.

A few minutes later President Roosevelt drove up in an open car, and a miracle took place. The rain ceased abruptly. It was easy enough to see that the Giants never had a chance.

The Senatorial attack, previously completely suppressed by Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher, came back with a rush against big, burly Fitzsimmons and the surprising Giant offense, which split the hide of Wallie Stewart and Alvin Crowder, faded completely before the flaming speed and sharp-breaking curves of Whitehill, who had a lot on the ball all during the game.

Even when the Giants began to slash away at the Washington left-hander, a fancy brand of support from both infield and outfield carried him safely along the way.

Earl Whitehill in this third game delivered the finest pitching of the series. The 33-year-old lefthander from Cedar Rapids, Ia., who began his career in Birmingham thirteen years ago, had the Giants at his mercy throughout—and he had no mercy. He not only pegged them with five hits but he had them throttled from start to finish. Whitehill had the old-fashioned winning mixture which consists largely of speed, curves and control—plus a cool head.

There was no wild enthusiasm as Whitehill retired the Giants in the first inning and the Senators came in to bat. But when Buddy Myer greeted Fitzsimmons with a clean single and Goose Goslin, the Salem slugger, cracked a double, you would never have known it was the same place. The deep depression vanished with a rush. The sudden roar that greeted this double salvo came with a spontaneous outburst. Here, at last, was a Giant pitcher that wasn't using a machine gun.

Senatorial sluggers who had been looking at the mystic screw ball of Carl Hubbell and the fine pitching of Hal Schumacher saw their chance to break through. An infield out, and Schulte's single produced two runs—and the Senators were on their way.

From that point on the Giants never had a chance. Whitehill was riding the crest. He had a fast ball that came sizzling through with blinding speed and a curve that broke two feet with a crack and a dip.

In an afternoon of great plays, top honor must go to Hughey Critz, Giant second baseman, who pulled a rabbit out of his hip pocket. Joe Cronin had just singled to open the sixth inning. Schulte had popped to Terry when Kuhel came to bat. The Washington first baseman cracked what looked to be a clean single over second base.

Just how Critz ever got within ten feet of the ball is a mystery. But as it went winging on its way to center—with his back to the infield, deep on the grass—Critz nailed the ball with a back-handed stop and whirled in time to get Cronin at second. It was something you see and still don't believe.


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NO MORE "depression" smokes for me. I'm back where I used to be—smoking a fine cigar once more, La Palina. And the Senator size is now only ten cents.

Watching a World Series Game With Gracie Allen

The Government Overworks Its Senators—Landis Mistaken for Washington—Why Not Run to Third?—Why Players and Writers Run Home.

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Oct. 6.—We had just seated ourselves at the typewriter, getting ready to knock out a story on the third game of the world's series, when into the press box walked Gracie Allen, the feminine half of that famous radio team of Burns and Allen. This conversation will give you an idea of what I had to put up with.

Gracie—I can only stay a couple of minutes, I've got to go and find the press box for my brother.

Medbury—This is the press box.

Gracie—Then I don't understand. He sent his trousers up here an hour ago, and nobody has pressed them yet.

She Knows That One, Too.

Medbury—These fellows aren't tailors; they're newspaper men. There's Bugs Baer, Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice——

Gracie—Oh, I know that one; early to bed, and early to rice——

Medbury—All the famous reporters in the country are here.

Gracie—Then if everybody is here, why don't they start the game?

Medbury—They're waiting for the President. He's probably being delayed by the shower.

Gracie—Well, this is a fine time for him to be taking a shower.

Medbury—Look! Here comes the President now, with his naval aid.

Gracie—His what?

Medbury—His naval aid.

Gracie—I've heard of orangeade and lemonade, but this is the first time I ever heard of navalade. It must be a new drink.

Medbury—The game will start as soon as the President throws the ball.

A Defective Ball, Perhaps.

Gracie—Which team is he pitching for?

Medbury—Gracie, the President doesn't pitch for either team. They just hand him a ball and he throws it out.

Gracie—Why? What's the matter with it?

Medbury — Watch him, Gracie; there goes the ball, and the game is on!

Gracie—It certainly was an exciting game. Who won?

Medbury—Quiet, Gracie, the game is only starting.

Gracie—Who are those men running out on to the field?

Medbury—Those are the Senators.

Gracie—The government certainly works those poor fellows. I didn't know that they had to be baseball players, too.

Medbury—Whitehill is in the box, pitching for Washington.

Gracie—Which box is he in? I want to wave at him. Gosh, they ought to send somebody out there to take those bags off the field or somebody will stumble over them.

Couldn't Hit the Bats.

Medbury—Watch the game, Gracie. There's the third strike. Whitehill is certainly a wonderful pitcher.

Gracie—I don't think he's so good. He's thrown the ball several times and hasn't hit that fellow's bat yet.

Medbury—He isn't supposed to hit it.

Gracie—Then why does that fellow keep swinging his club out of the way?

Medbury—Washington is batting now.

Gracie—I'm not that dumb; that isn't Washington. Washington is over there in the box, with the white hair.

Medbury—That's Judge Landis.

Gracie—Well, he certainly looks like the pictures I've seen of Washington.

Medbury—We ought to see some action now, Gracie. Listen to that applause.

No Applause for Brother.

Gracie—Yeh, what are they clapping for?

Medbury—Joe Cronin just stepped up to the plate.

Gracie—I don't understand it. My brother is a dishwasher in a restaurant, and he steps up to plates all day long, but nobody ever applauds him.

Medbury—Here comes the ball—and he hit it—but he's out at first.

Gracie—Isn't he going to second?

Medbury—Certainly not; they put him out at first base.

Gracie—That was a smart play, wasn't it?

Medbury—There's nothing so smart about it. They always throw the ball to first.

She Thinks Up a New One.

Gracie—Then it seems to me that if a batter was clever he could fool them by hitting the ball and running to third base.

Medbury—But, Gracie, they have to circle the field.

Gracie—They could still circle it; what difference does it make which way they go? Never mind, let's forget about it. What I want to know is, when does this game start to get exciting?

Medbury—Exciting? Why, Schulte just hit a drive to right field, and Myer and Goslin went home.

Gracie—Well, let them go home if they want to; there are so many other players out there on the field that nobody will ever miss them.

Medbury—That's a good idea, Gracie. And there are so many other newspaper men up here that you'll never miss me. So long.

WON'T STOP THE CITY SERIES.

Cubs and White Sox Will Continue to Play Despite Death.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—In accordance with William Veeck's last wishes, the city series between his Chicago Cubs and the White Sox goes on today. As president of the National League team Veeck requested that the fight for the municipal baseball title not be deferred in event of his death.

The death of Veeck had its effect on the Cubs yesterday, as they played a listless brand of ball and lost their second straight game, 2 to 0. Ted Lyons will do the hurling for the Sox today, opposed by Charlie Root.

Tiger Followers Won't Shave.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 6.—When it was proposed during a mass meeting of the student body here last night that University of Missouri men forego shaving until after the Missouri-Kansas Aggie football game Oct. 14, an unexpected chorus of dissent followed. A large number of women students in the audience booed a vigorous veto to the suggestion.

Despite feminine objection, however, the motion carried and chin stubble will be in vogue on the Missouri campus next week.

GRID TUNE-UPS IN ORDER

A FEW EXCEPTIONS ARE ON FOOTBALL PROGRAM, HOWEVER.

Temple's Invasion of Pittsburgh Is One of Saturday's Big Battles —Kansas to Tackle Notre Dame.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Football's major elevens deploy on all fronts tonight and tomorrow with "tune-up" games still the rule. There are, however, numerous exceptions where intersectional and conference pairings bring promise of hard-fought competition.

The day's schedule is topped by a pair of intersectional duels at Los Angeles and Stillwater, Ok. In the California city, the Utah Indians, dominant in the Rocky Mountain conference, face the University of California at Los Angeles, or, as it is more conveniently known, U. C. L. A. At Stillwater, Oklahoma A. and M. of the Missouri Valley conference will play Colorado university, another Rocky Mountain conference eleven. Another intersectional test will send George Washington university of Washington, D. C., against North Dakota at Grand Forks.

WILDCATS AT ST. LOUIS.

Other leading games include the meeting of Kansas State and St. Louis at St. Louis; Detroit and Western Michigan Teachers at Detroit; Missouri and Central (Mo.) college at Columbia; Texas A. and M. vs. Sam Houston at Huntsville; Butler vs. Drake at Des Moines, and two Rocky Mountain conference battles, one at Denver between the Colorado Aggies and Denver, and the other at Greeley, Col., between Brigham Young and Colorado Teachers.

Salient features of Saturday's program by sections follow:

East—Temple's invasion of Pittsburgh to face Carnegie Tech offers the best change for hot competition with Pitt's Panthers a standout over West Virginia in the only other contest between major elevens. The service elevens again face intersectional foes with Army favored over Virginia Military and Navy over Mercer. The "big three" of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, open their campaigns against small-college teams as do Colgate, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon last year; Brown, Columbia, Syracuse and New York university. Other big schools continue the "mopping up" process begun last week.

Midwest—Notre Dame's initial start against Kansas; the intersectional combat between Nebraska and Texas, and a Big Ten conference battle involving Minnesota and Indiana headlines the midwest state. Ohio State opens against a southern outfit, Virginia, and Michigan against its old rival, Michigan State. Wisconsin may have trouble with Marquette and Ohio university should be no pushover for Purdue, but Chicago and Iowa should be able to take it easy against Cornell College of Iowa and Bradley Tech respectively. Oklahoma of the Big Six meets Tulsa, and Missouri, playing its second game in as many days, faces Kirksville Teachers.

South—Georgia and Tulane, Georgia Tech and Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi State, Alabama and Mississippi, Florida and Sewanee, are paired in Southeastern Conference games; Clemson and North Carolina State, and Maryland and Virginia Poly, in Southern Conference conflicts, with North Carolina and Vanderbilt furnishing another test of the relative strength of these two rival groups. South Carolina and Centenary tackle the intersectional jobs, the former against Villanova and the latter against Baylor.

Southwest—Texas Christian, bidding for its second successive Southwest Conference title, invades the Razorbacks' lair, Fayetteville, to play Arkansas. Rice has strong Loyola of New Orleans to face. Southern Methodist plays Texas Mines.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Chapman Dairy will practice at 1 o'clock Saturday. These players report: Wikke, Crosly, Marco, Davis, Blake Lynch, Benson, Williams, Melvin, Webb, Johnson.

Any fast in or out of town teams wishing to book games with Chapman Dairy for October 15 call Chestnut 4897 and ask for Earl.

Chapman Dairy will play in Kearney, Mo., Sunday.

The Rosedale Merchants will play the Marlborough Merchants at 1 o'clock Sunday. Renner and O'Hallahan will be the Rosedale battery. Players are requested to be on the field by 12:15 o'clock. Carlie Grundenger and Biff O'Hallahan call Logan 2515.

Sackin's Recreation will play at Greeley, Kas., Sunday. The following players are requested to meet at 3026 Bellefontaine not later than 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning: Elmer Fields, Fred Fields, George Toney, Wayne Garner, Jack Ponak, Meral Goff, Ted Hedberg, McCullen, Wallace, Lappin.

Sackin's Recreation is planning on closing the 1933 season Sunday, October 15, and would like to arrange a game for this date with any good out of town team. For information write or call Clem Carder, 3026 Bellefontaine avenue. Telephone Linwood 3547 after 5 o'clock.

Globe Laundry wishes a game for Sunday, October 8. Call Doc at the laundry. Any outfielders wishing to play with Globe Sunday call Victor 7485.

Armour's Fix Flavors will play Frank's Fixit No. 1 at 1 o'clock and the Westport Merchants at 3 o'clock Sunday at Waterworks Park, Kansas City, Kansas.

UBL ENROLLS AT DRAKE

FORMER MINNESOTA FOOTBALL STAR TO DES MOINES SCHOOL.

Last Year the Player Suffered a Chest Injury and Was Near Death for Several Days.

(By the Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Oct. 6.—Myron Ubl, former University of Minnesota football star, enrolled at Drake university today. He plans to major in physical education.

Ubl withdrew from Minnesota earlier in the week. Last year he suffered a chest injury in football practice and was near death for several days, as the result of the injury and complications. He returned to the Gopher grid squad this year, but saw little action.

A close friendship with Evan O. Williams, Drake athletic director, who coached him at a Twin Cities high school, caused Ubl to choose to continue his athletic career under his old tutor. He will be eligible next fall. Doctors have pronounced him fully recovered from his illness.



CLARK GABLE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY are two of the many Hollywood Stars to select a New Truly Warner for Fall $2.85

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At the price of regular gas! Try it for 30 days

THE MOST BLOODTHIRSTY BEAST that ever lived—Tyrannosaurus Rex or King of the Tyrant Reptiles—in the Sinclair Dinosaur Exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. Over the Labor Day week-end 467,900 people visited the Sinclair Exhibit which was built to impress on the mind of the public the vast age of the crude oils from which Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil are made. A companion product is the new Sinclair H-C Gasoline which has a higher anti-knock rating than the famous Sinclair Stepped-Up 70—yet sells at the price of regular gas.

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28x4.75-19	6.75	31x5.25-20	9.00
29x4.75-20	6.99	28x5.50-18	9.00
29x5.00-19	7.28	29x5.50-19	9.20
30x5.00-20	7.50	30x6.00-18	12.30
31x5.00-21	7.70	33x6.00-19	13.30

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Long-Run **MOTOR OIL**



S.A.E. 20 5 Gallons in bulk	1.29
S.A.E. 30 or 40 5 Gal.	1.49
S.A.E. 50 5 Gal.	1.69

5-gal. container 25c extra, returnable.

Western Auto Stores

S. W. Cor. 14th and Grand — 3142 Troost
S. W. Cor. 6th and Main — 2029 Grand
Plaza Store, 444 Ward Parkway
Independence: 306 W. Maple
Kansas City, Kas.: 744 Minnesota

Mail Orders Add 10% to Cover Postage and Handling

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Saturdays to 9:30 P. M.

OUR PRICE POLICY

If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere — — Return It Unused And We Will Refund Your Money Or The Difference

Buy a Forget-Me-Not Tomorrow for the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Berksons

"The House of Courtesy," 1108 Main

4 Shopping "finds" for Saturday

Fashion adds a metallic touch to

Dresses 12.75



Rows of gold stitching on the square collar lend interest to the ribbed crepe dress sketched. Just one of many fashion "finds."

Other dresses, 5.95 to 49.75

• • •

Swanky! Sturdy! Indispensable!

Sports Coats 16.75



Soft, warm tweeds, polo and silver-tip fabrics, silk-lined and inter-lined Classic double-breasted styles, tie-collars, broad-shoulders. Really corking values.

Other Sports Coats, 11.00 to 59.75

• • •

Luxury furs in this group of smart

Fur Coats 79.75

Styled with individuality of Kidskin, Muskrat, Pony, French Seal and Broadtail. Our early purchases make these values possible.

Other Fur Coats, 59.75 to 350.00

• • •

Special Values! Fur-trimmed

Cloth Coats 25.00

The wide-revered collar of French Seal on the coat sketched is just one of the smart coats in this feature group.

Other Cloth Coats, to 295.00

BERKSONS 1108 MAIN

Kansas City, Oct. 6.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be fair.

Emery, Bird, Thayer's



With a Silver Sailor Collar! 13.95

Dull black crepe with square silver cloth collar, vermilion cuffs and tie at the high neck . . . all with a jubilant Junior Miss air!

JUNIOR AND MISS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Camel's Hair

in a new type sports coat

39.75



Semi-swagger with the smart wide belt and a seamed-into-the-upstanding-collar shoulder. Two big patch pockets. Natural color camel's hair to wear with everything!

Also Black
Sizes 16 to 20

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Leopard Cat

is a perfect football fashion

150.00



Swagger fur coat that is a grand thrill to wear for all *sports* events! The new smooth bell type sleeve is refreshing, and the snugly Johnny collar is full of warmth and joy.

FURS—THIRD FLOOR



Sailors in Felt 3.00

Black, brown, green and mole are the colors for these brimmed fashions at this remarkable price.

Brimless, 3.95 and 5.00

Many types showing the new high-in-the-back movement in millinery, one of which is the turban sketched here in felt.

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR



Twixteen's Coats and Frocks Sizes 12 to 16

Wool crepe jumper dress with plaid gingham blouse that has tricky sleeves. Navy or wine. 7.95.

Novelty tweed mixture coat, silk crepe lined, with wolf collar. Wine color. 29.75.

TWIXTEEN SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



School Girls' Berets and Hats 75c to 2.50

Wool, felt and various knitted novelties for little girls and many girls not so little!

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

For Afternoon

canton crepe with velvet top

25.00



Sizes 38 to 44 will rejoice in such a slenderizing dress as this, in wine or black canton with cut velvet top that makes it suitable for teas or matinee.

DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

English Tweed

plus raccoon is practically a necessity

69.75



Mottled colors in a nice hazy heather effect and a long shawl collar of excellent raccoon. You can wear it equally well for street, game or campus.

MISSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Saturday will be a great day for our Girls' Coats

22.75

Baka fleece double breasted, wool lined coat with Australian possum collar. Green. 8 to 12.

10.95

Regulation navy Baka fleece coat, suedyne lined. 7 to 10.

7.95

Soft glove leather coat, suedyne lined and trimmed with harness buckle on belt and sleeve. Red, green or brown. 6 to 14.

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Ten Reasons Why Your Children Should Wear Simplex Flexies

1. Flexies are the leading line of Children's shoes today.
2. Simplex Flexies are built the doctors' way over the famous Simplex Flexies Health Last.
3. Special Goodyear Welt Construction, made without nails or staples, provides flexibility of soles.
4. Dent-proof special impregnated box-type toe insures permanent comfort and good appearance.
5. Three-point support keeping little legs straight and steady as nature intended.
6. Snug instep and heel hold foot firmly, and prevent it from slipping forward in the shoe.
7. Ample toe room permits feet to exercise freely and develop naturally.
8. Flexies are made with a natural built-in arch, and in addition, are made with kid top and lace stays; touraine flannel backing of uppers; calf and kid quarterlining.
9. Fitted by X-ray, a modern scientific service.
10. Expert fitters to serve you, every one of them experienced in the fitting of children's footwear.

Styles for Children, Misses, Juniors, priced according to size. All styles and materials, 2.95 to 5.50.

GRAND AVENUE SHOE DEPT.

Queen Quality

Daytime and evening modes in most delightful variety.

6.50 8.50

Biltmore



Step-in pump, built higher, in black suede or brown kid. 6.50

Navarre



One eyelet tie in black or brown kidskin. 8.50.

Raleigh



Smart street pump of brown suede with calf trim. 6.50.

Ridgewood



New tie with cuban heel. Black suede with calf trim. 6.50.

DuBarry



Gypsy seam pump with high tongue and buckle. Black suede or brown kid. 8.50.

Ardette



Smart T strap in black or brown suede or black kid. 6.50.

Court



Pump with Spanish heel. Black suede, black kid, patent leather. 8.50.

Mantauk



Brown scruff leather, ideal for school. 6.50.

Eloise



Exceptionally fine fitting gore pump in black or brown suede. 8.50.

LaVerne



One strap model with comfortable heel. Black or brown kid. 6.50.

Exclusive with Emery, Bird, Thayer in Greater Kansas City.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Saturday's Specials in the Boys' Shop on Walnut St. Floor



We Ordered These Blue Cheviot Suits Last June Before Production Costs Started Up!

12.50

Knicker Suits, with extra pair of knickers, 6 to 16, 10.95. Long Trouser Suits, with extra pair of trousers, 12 to 20 years, 12.50.

BOYS' SHOP—WALNUT STREET FLOOR



Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, 3.98

These navy blue double breasted coats won't stay in the store long at this price! Full lined. 3 to 8 yrs.

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

New Caps, 1.00

Plenty of new patterns in suitings and tweed effects. Tans, grays, browns.



All Wool Sweaters, 1.75

Bright colored sweaters in slip-over styles for 6 to 16's.

Boys' Fall Oxfords, 3.48



Black or brown calfskin with semi wing tip of snarkskin. Heavy welt soles, combination lasts. Sizes 11 to 13½, $2.95. Sizes 1 to 6, $3.48.

Interesting for Girls and Tots!



Imported Suede Cloth Sets 6.95 and 8.95

Three-piece suits in two styles, with coat or with lumber-jack jacket, both double-breasted. Warm and in the prettiest colors.

TOTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

We are taking special orders for Fur Coat Sets in Bunny Fur or Lapin, for sizes 1 to 6 yrs. Set consists of coat, cap and muff!

Saturday's Playhouse Party!

We will draw Spottie's picture, have games and a grand time. These are the hostesses who will help the party lady:

Betty Mae Gilpin, 10 to 11.	Melba Jean Cantrel, 2-3.
Dorothy Marie Hix, 11-12.	Sibyl Duff, 2-3.
Nancy Lee Rapp, 11-12.	Evelyn Allen, 3-4.
Jo Ann Roberts, 11-12.	Shirley and Sally Lindenaur and Guests.
Josephine La Rocca, 1-2.	

PLAYHOUSE—THIRD FLOOR

Children's Van Raalte Skippies, 35c and 50c

Brief, snug garments of firm cotton knit with pin point drop stitch. Vests, panties, 35c each. Combination, 50c. 2 to 12 yrs.

Girls' Rayon Panties and Bloomers, 50c

Yoke front panties. Bloomers with elastic all around. Sizes 4 to 12.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR



ARMS PACT IS HIT

Germany Takes a Defiant Stand Against Being Placed "On Good Behavior."

SHARP TONE TO POWERS

Berlin Pointedly Asks to What Extent Other Nations Intend to Reduce Armies.

CRISIS GROWS IN GENEVA

The Reich Indicates It Is Ready to Bid for a Greater Military Establishment.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 6.—Germany will accept no period of disarmament "in which she would be expected to be on good behavior," an authoritative German spokesman asserted today in confirming reports Germany has explained anew her disarmament position to Great Britain and Italy.

It was reported neither France nor the United States had received the German explanation.

The reich spokesman said Great Britain and Italy had been informed of the German attitude because Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi had put questions to the German foreign minister, Konstantin von Neurath, at Geneva which seemed to need answers.

Two Powers Support France.

The position of Britain, France and the United States has been that there should be no rearmament of Germany.

France has been described as ready to reduce her standing armies at the beginning of the so-called trial period, but not her armaments.

That disarmament had reached a critical phase was indicated by a further German statement to reporters that Germany had told England and Italy she desired to know definitely to what extent other nations were ready to reduce armies and armaments, beginning now.

On the answer to that question, the spokesman explained, will depend the exact nature of the arms Germany will expect to possess.

A Bid for More Arms.

He added that if Germany accepted the short-term army of 200,000 men she naturally would require armaments of a defensive character sufficient to cover her needs.

Asked if Germany had repudiated the idea of a "trial period," the spokesman replied the reich was not opposed to successive stages of disarmament based on technical considerations, but rejected what he called "the good behavior period."

It was understood the communications to London and Rome were oral —not written.

AVENGES LOSS OF HIS JOB.

A Butcher Held After Smashing Former Employer's Window.

For ten months Michael McCrohan, 83 years old, 5221 Norledge place, a red-headed Irishman, was a sober, trusted butcher employed by a fellow-countryman, Timothy O'Connor, who operates a grocery store at 1301 East Twelfth street. Then several months ago he started to drink and often appeared at the grocery store in the morning with his mind slightly befogged, according to his employer, who discharged him two weeks ago.

McCrohan, angered by his dismissal, didn't stop his drinking. He went to the store early today with a brick in his hand and smashed the glass in the front door, cutting his arm as he did so. Neighbors, aroused by the tinkle of falling glass, called the police, who found Michael standing before the shattered door. He had not wanted to rob the store, he told them, he merely wanted to get revenge on his former employer. He was taken to police headquarters.

CITIES ASK UTILITIES LOANS.

Federal Financing Proposed by Moberly and Springfield.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The state advisory board of the federal public works administration yesterday conducted hearings on the applications of Springfield and Moberly for federal financing of proposed municipal utilities.

Springfield seeks 2¾ million dollars, 70 per cent as a loan and 30 per cent as a grant, for a water works system, while Moberly seeks $700,000 on the same basis for a light and power plant.

THE JURY WHOSE VERDICTS IN MUNICIPAL ART QUESTIONS ARE REGARDED AS FINAL BY THE CITY CHARTER.



These days when Kansas Citians are engrossed in the material welfare of the city, the question has been raised, especially in connection with the development of public building programs, as to what powers the city has to deal with the esthetic side of Kansas City's affairs. The city charter which sets up the methods of policing the city, the legislation of ordinances and all the business of the municipality, also sets up a municipal art commission whose duties are to govern the artistic side of the city.

The art commission approves or disapproves all municipal art within the meaning of the charter. Mayor Bryce B. Smith is ex-officio chairman of the commission. Other ex-officio members are David E. Long, president of the park board, and Herbert V. Jones, chairman of the city plan commission. Under the charter the mayor appoints six additional members. R. A. Holland, formerly director of the Kansas City Art Institute, has not resigned as the ninth member of the commission, although he has left Kansas City. The members of the commission as shown above, left to right: Mayor Smith, Mr. Jones, Purd B. Wright, city librarian; William D. Wight, architect; George Van Millett, artist; S. Herbert Hare, landscape architect and city planner; W. Rickert Fillmore, secretary of the Unity School of Christianity and a civic leader, and Mr. Long.

OPEN A TEACHERS' CLINIC

DEMONSTRATION CLASSES AT THE WOODLAND SCHOOL TOMORROW.

Pupils Exchange Saturday Holiday for Monday in Order to Provide a Laboratory for the Instructors.

Woodland school will have its busiest day of the week tomorrow with the opening of a full schedule of demonstration classes and eighteen extension classes by the Kansas City Teachers college. The Saturday school, a unique step in educational methods in this part of the country, is promoted as a means of closer unity between educational theory and regular class room procedure. Monday will be the day of vacation for Woodland school.

Ten rooms in the school will be open for general observation by the teachers of the school system or anyone interested. A brief conference precedes the demonstration and a discussion will follow it. Teachers in the rooms will co-operate with the college instructor in presenting the lesson. Attendance at these demonstrations is voluntary and there is no charge.

THE SCHEDULES TOMORROW.

The scheduled demonstrations for tomorrow include: Language, Nellie Storms and Jessie Storms, 9:05 o'clock; beginning reading, Nina McIntosh and Alice M. Cusack, 9 o'clock; social studies, Wilma J. Robinson and Lucy W. Clouser, 9:15 o'clock; reading, Priscilla Rogan and Margaret E. McCaul, 10:45 o'clock; arithmetic, Hildred Hogan and Margaret E. McCaul, 9 o'clock; geography, Bee O'Hearn and Julia Mae Ward, 11 o'clock; elementary science, May B. Lambader and John H. Ploesser, 9:15 o'clock; remedial reading, Bess M. Dahl and Barbara Henderson, 9:15 o'clock.

In connection with Miss Louise Abney's class in speech correction, demonstrations in corrective work will be given at 10:30 o'clock. Any parent who has a child with speech difficulties is urged to bring him to this clinic.

There will be two types of demonstration, one in connection with the courses offered and the type described above. An attendance of between 800 and 900 is expected at the Saturday school according to George W. Diemer, president of Teachers' college.

PUPILS ARE AGREEABLE.

The pupils in Woodland school are co-operating agreeably with the new plan. The children are quite as willing to take their day off on Monday as on Saturday, and there has been no change in the attendance records.

Included in the twenty extension courses that open tomorrow are three new ones. One of unusual public interest is the course in recent and current literature offered by Carolyn Benton Cockefair of the extension department, University of Missouri. This will be a study of representative recent fiction and poetry of Great Britain and America, with special attention to the movement known as Regionalism. This course is offered at 10:30 o'clock each Saturday, beginning tomorrow.

Carl B. Althaus of the University of Kansas will instruct in a course called statistical methods and measurements at the same time, 10:30 o'clock, beginning tomorrow. Actual practice is provided for training the student in the use of simple statistical procedure.

A course in observation under the combined instructorship of Miss Julia Mae Ward, teacher of education at Teachers' college, and P. G. Buckles, principal of Woodland school, will be offered at 8:30 o'clock, beginning tomorrow.

Mrs. L. M. Gardiner Very Ill.

Mrs. Margaret Gardiner, the Walnuts, wife of L. M. Gardiner, assistant vice-president of the Interstate Baking Company, was reported today to be in a dangerous condition at the Research hospital. Mrs. Gardiner had undergone a major operation recently and was taken to her home, but became worse and was returned to the hospital.

ASKS A BARGE LINE OFFICE.

C. of C. Committee Also Suggests Conferences on Navigation Needs.

A suggestion that now would be an opportune time to establish an office of the Inland Waterways Corporation in Kansas City to begin the education of shippers and patrons of barge service on the territory served and shipping rates has been sent to Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman, by T. J. Brodnax, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce waterways committee.

Mr. Brodnax also requested that a representative of the corporation be sent to Kansas City soon to confer with the chamber committee and city officials so that everything can be arranged for barge line service. In the letter, Mr. Brodnax expressed the pleasure of his group that the Missouri River channel had been certified as adequate, and that barge lines would begin operating here next spring.

Missouri Osteopaths Elect.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 6.—Dr. Anita Bohnsack of Cape Girardeau today was elected president of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, at the annual convention here. Dr. Leland S. Larimore of Kansas City was named vice-president and Dr. H. E. Litton, Kansas City, secretary-treasurer.

EAGERLY AWAITS JOB COUNT.

Johnson Believes Figures Will Be Higher Than Expected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The possibility that the count now being plotted by the NRA may show re-employment of a million or more persons in excess of present estimates is being held out by statisticians to Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator.

They have calculated that the actual count of noses by direct solicitation will reach tens of thousands of employers who do not report regularly through ordinary channels and may show that between 4 million and 5 million persons have found work since the low mark of last winter. The present accepted figures, based largely upon reports to the labor department by industry and upon trade union estimates, run to approximately 2½ million.

PALACE CLO. CO...12th & Grand...Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.



Students' 2-Trouser Suits

Single and double-breasted oxfords, blues and tans. Sizes 30-38.

$14.95



Hi School 2-Trouser Suits

Worsted and Cheviots with full cut slacks. Sizes 13 to 20 years.

$12.50

2-Knicker Boys' Suits

Grey and brown mixtures, also new blues. Specially reinforced.

$5.95

Boys' School Accessories

KNICKERS: fine, all-wool fabrics, knitted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years $1.35

SWEATERS; plain or fancy pullovers with or without sleeves. Sizes 30 to 38..... $1.48

SLACKS; wool or corduroy in sizes 28 to 32 waist. Wide bottom, wide waists.... $2.95

SHIRTS; white, solid color or patterned broadcloth. Youths' and Junior styles 59c



Buster Brown **Boys' Oxfords**

Sturdy oxfords of black or tan elk with sharkskin toes. Sizes 11-8 Widths B-D . $3.00

Fourth Floor

Invest clothes values are at their best right now.

We purchased early!

We spent thousands!

That's why our values now are all unapproachable!



1200 New Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits Topcoats

The kind that would be $30 and $35, if bought today—

$25

These clothes have 72 points of bench tailoring. They fit, wear and look better than any clothes that can be bought today for $25.

1500 NEW FALL SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

That Would Cost $22.50 and $25 to Replace

$19.50

You'll thank us for buying early when you see these values, for their equal can't be found elsewhere. $19.50 as long as they last, and they're going fast. Come in now. Pay a deposit, if you wish.



Palace Stetsons

In spite of labor and material price increases, are still at last year's price

$5



Chelson Fall Felts

are hand-made, silk-lined. Positively the equal many $5 Hats. Our price is

$3.85



Shirts and Shorts

Extra fine broadcloth balloon-seat shorts and combed lisle undershirts.

2 for $1

Leather Jackets

Genuine suede in reindeer color, leather collar and cuffs. A real buy

$6.95

Fall Hose

Silk and lisle and rayon and silk in clever patterns and solid colors.

3 Prs. $1

PALACE CLOTHING CO. 12th and Grand

No Rise in Price . . . as Yet

PALACE MARVEL FALL OXFORDS

are still priced at

$5



"Still Kansas City's Greatest Shoe Value"

FIRST FLOOR

30 new styles—in both tan and black—just came in.

PALACE CLOTHING CO. 12th and Grand



THE MAN WHO "KNOWS IT ALL"---THE MAN "FROM MISSOURI"---THE MAN WHO MUST BE SHOWN---WE WANT THIS MAN TO INVESTIGATE

CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMONDS

Frankly, folks, we like to do business with critical people because we know we can please them. EVERY Helzberg Diamond is Perfect, according to the definition by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. KNOW value, quality and PERFECTION is yours at Helzberg's. Now is the time to buy . . . prices will probably never again be so low.



Helzberg's Famous "Radio SWEETHEART" PAIR

29 DIAMONDS

Exactly as illustrated. Kansas City's most popular Bridal Pair. Both rings are beautifully fashioned in 18-kt. white solid gold. 20 Diamonds in Wedding Ring and 9 Diamonds in Engagement Ring. Certified Perfect Solitaire. $99

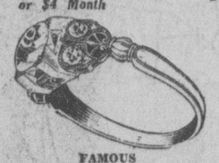
No Money Down—$2 Week or $8 Month



Gorgeous 26-Diamond Baguette

26 flashing Diamonds grace fancy baguette case. Guaranteed movement. $48

No Money Down—$1 a Week or $4 Month



FAMOUS "LILY LANGTRY" Ring

CERTIFIED PERFECT

Large certified perfect Solitaire with perfect 4 side Diamonds. Famous "Lily Langtry" series, one of the finest rings in our stock. $150

No Money Down—A Year to Pay



10-Diamond Wedding Ring

SQUARE CUT DIAMONDS Lowest price ever quoted. The unusual setting is of 18-kt. white solid gold. $23.50

No Money Down—50c Week or $2 Month



"LILY LANGTRY" $75

As modern as tomorrow. Extra large "Certified Perfect" Solitaire. 18-kt. white gold.

No Money Down—$1.50 a Week or $6.00 a Month

14 DIAMONDS $59

With diamond prices soaring—this combination is a mighty fine investment. 7 diamonds in each ring.

No Money Down $1.00 a Week



BENRUS GUARANTEED STRAP WATCH $12.95

Handsome mannish case. Accurate movement. Complete with metal band to match.

No Money Down—50c Weekly or $2.00 Monthly



Man's New Yellow Gold BENRUS $24.50

A remarkable value. Guaranteed Shockproof movement. New yellow gold case and new leather cord band.

No Money Down—50c a Week or $2.00 a Month

FEATURE AGAIN for SATURDAY



ALL 3 ITEMS AS PICTURED!

Ladies' 2-diamond Baguette . . . 7-diamond Wedding Ring and Certified Perfect Diamond Engagement Ring. ALL 3 at this one low price. A great Helzberg Saturday feature. $39.50 FOR ALL

No Money Down—75c a Week or $3.25 a Month

OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT

MIDDLE WEST'S LARGEST JEWELERS

HELZBERG'S DIAMOND SHOP

1100 Walnut ✦ 612 Minnesota

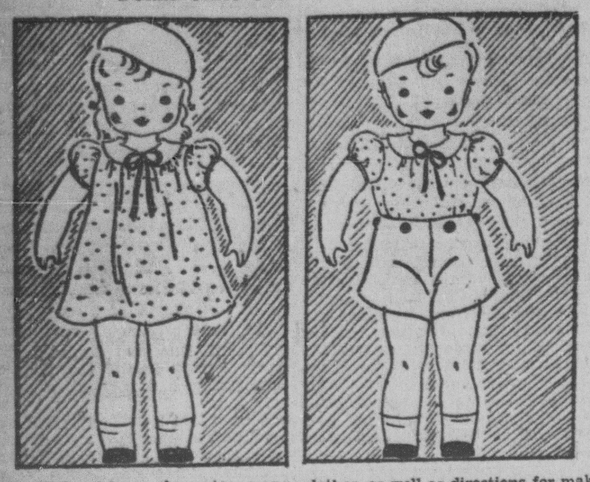
TUNE IN

WDAF, 8 to 8:30 tonight . . . for Helzberg's "Sweetheart Hour."

MAIL ORDERS

Just send your name and address. Prompt service and same easy terms.

DOLLS THAT CHILDREN WILL LOVE.



No little girl can have too many dolls. Should anyone present her with a brother and sister doll, like this pair, she would surely consider them a novel addition to her doll family. The dolls are the same size. Each doll is complete in itself, and the clothes with each of the dolls are designed to fit a regulation 14-inch doll.

Each pattern contains a transfer pattern of the doll, a pattern for the clothes, as well as directions for making the doll and the clothes, and illustrated directions for attaching yarn hair in a haircomb suitable for each doll. Either doll may be ordered separately. Price of each pattern, 10 cents; 20 cents for both.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for each doll pattern to the Kansas City Star, Needlecraft Dept., Kansas City, Mo.

VITAMIN A IS PLENTIFUL

GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES, ALSO DAIRY PRODUCTS, A SOURCE.

As a Protective Against Disease This Element Ranks High and Should Be in the Daily Diet.

Color has come to be of much importance in our lives. This generation often selected its house decorations, its kitchen equipment and its clothing with regard to interesting color schemes. People and houses are dressed much more gayly. We are told by psychologists that we respond in general well-being to harmonious colors.

This statement applies particularly to vitamin A, which is allied with yellow and green coloring in many foods. All greens are particularly rich in these vitamins. Comparing them by the pound, escarolle at the moment has been tested higher even than spinach, which we have considered the optimum among the greens. Kale ranks with spinach. Lettuce and romaine, while they contain an important amount, are much further down the scale. All greens are of value; turnip tops, beet tops and dandelion greens in their season should be used liberally.

Among other vegetables, we find that carrots lead the list. Sweet potatoes, peas, green peppers, Brussels sprouts, string beans, broccoli, tomatoes and artichokes are among the vegetables which rank high, although other vegetables such as cauliflower, asparagus, cabbage and eggplant also contain amounts worthy of notice. White potatoes contain some vitamin A, but sweet potatoes (yellow in color) contain eight or nine times as much. It is very interesting to note that the green outer leaves of lettuce and green asparagus have a much higher content than do the bleached vegetables.

Among the fruits, prunes are at the head of the list, with bananas second. Of course, bananas are yellow, while the prune plum is reddish when fresh. Avocados, cantaloupes, cherries, watermelon and dates are next in the list. Oranges, apples, pineapples and grapes contain worthwhile amounts.

VITAMIN A IN DAIRY PRODUCTS.

As we might expect from its yellow color, a large contributor of vitamin A is cheese. Whole milk in itself, from which cheese and butter are made, gives us generous amounts, although it is, of course, not as concentrated as the other dairy foods. Ice cream also is a source to be considered. Eggs are, of course, a valuable source; the vitamin A content, according to our rule of yellow, being in the yolk. Another of our best sources is liver.

Animal fats are generally higher in vitamin A than vegetable fats, although olive oil, yellow palm and corn oil contain some. Yellow corn, by the way, has a larger amount than white corn. It has only been recently that there have been any units for measuring the amount of vitamin A in various foods. These have been worked out, however, according to the amount of this vitamin, which it takes to keep an experimental animal in good health after it has grown satisfactorily. The new edition of Dr. Hendy Sherman's "Chemistry, Food and Nutrition," which has recently come from the press, gives us a comparison of all these foods in units and enables us to judge accurately the amount which we get. If a diet is short of vitamin A the symptoms shown may be susceptibility to trouble with eyes, to respiratory diseases, to skin, ear and sinus infections, and also to infections of the digestive tract. A generous amount of vitamin A in food increases the general condition of health and vitality. One very interesting thing about this vitamin is that an excess may be stored in the body so that if for any reason food is deficient in it, for some time we can get along. Long deprivation of this vitamin during the war in Europe resulted in many serious cases of disease whose cause was traced directly to the absence of this essential vitamin. All of us who have plenty of money to spend for food can guard against these diseases very easily. Where money is short it has been found very important to make sure that a liberal amount of milk and some cod liver oil are included in the daily plan.

BANANA SHERBET.

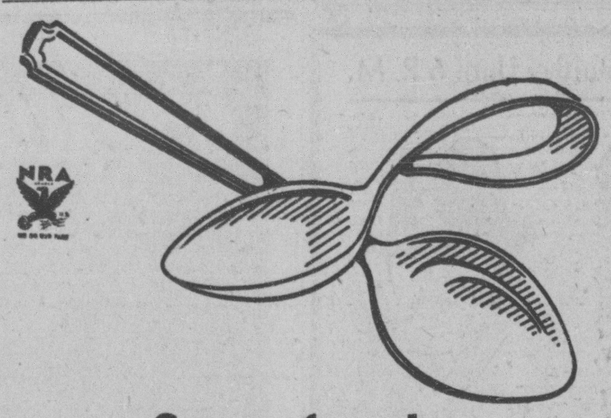
3 large bananas,
¾ cup powdered sugar,
2 tablespoons lemon juice,
1 cup cream whipped,
1½ teaspoons vanilla,
½ cup nut meats chopped,
2 egg whites.

Mash bananas to a pulp, add sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Whip cream, add vanilla and nuts, and add to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Nut meats may be omitted. Turn into automatic freezing trays and freeze two to three hours.

LIVER WITH CREAM SAUCE.

Slice the liver one-third inch thick. Scald and strip off the skin on edges. Drain and cook quickly with two sliced onions in three tablespoons of butter. Pour in cream to cover and let simmer ten minutes, closely covered. Add salt and pepper to taste.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Serve for the
Children's Supper

You couldn't give them anything they'll like better than Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream and fruit. So good for children too. Rich in energy. Easy to digest. The kind of food that invites restful sleep.

Oven-fresh in *sealed* inside WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's for flavor

MORE CRACKERS—MORE MOUTHFULS
TO THE POUND MAKE QUITE A DIFFERENCE
IN THE SMITH FAMILY BUDGET!



More crackers to the pound! That's Sunshine Bakers' answer to this serious business of budgeting . . . Krispy Crackers are *crisper,* more *flavorful!* And that's Sunshine Bakers' answer to the problem of pleasing family and guests.

Just try these dainty, slightly salted crackers!...You can be sure of getting the big Blue and White Economy Package by insisting on *Sunshine Krispy Crackers.*

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

"TIRED MARY" TUCKER IS CONVINCED

THERE IS A FAR FASTER SOAP THAT GIVES STILL WHITER WASHES



Discard Old-Type Soaps in Any Form

And Get A Totally New Idea of Fast Washing And White, Really Clean Clothes

Accept 2 Easy Washings FREE
Use Coupon Below

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so utterly amazing that women everywhere are asking and exclaiming—"*Will the wonders of science never cease?*"

For—up to now—women believed that everything science could possibly accomplish to make washdays easier and clothes whiter, had already been done. But today are finding that they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found that even the fastest soap that science had hitherto devised was slow, compared to this new invention.

They believed that science had already shown them the way to the whitest washes they could possibly get. But are now amazed by *still whiter* washes than they've ever known before.

So, is it any wonder that millions are now quitting their former favorites—old-style "granulated soaps," bars and flakes—for this utterly new and different kind of soap!

A Remarkable NEW Invention

This new and improved soap invention is called OXYDOL. And it does these things. Things no other soap can do or has ever done before:—

First: It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

Second: It works utterly without back-breaking rubbing, without scrubbing. For it works by dissolving dirt. You can throw your washboard away.

Third: It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter (by scientific Tintometer test) than old ways. Whitens them so boiling is unnecessary. *Yet it cannot fade or injure fabric or color.*

Fourth: It is as kind to the hands (and to clothes) as the finest toilet soap. For it is created by America's most famous soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory."

Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily turning to it?

How It Works

This remarkable soap invention works an entirely different way. Due to a new and improved combination sought by science for years. One that makes soap *twice* as quick-acting, yet leaves the "harshness" out.

First there are special mild elements to soak out dirt—dissolve it—take it out like magic. These are blended with particular elements to protect colors against fade.

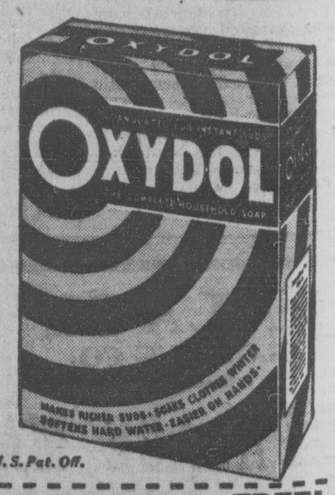
Then these improved soap elements are scientifically combined with specific agents to soften hardest water. Thus combining in one package the effect of both water-softener AND soap!

But that's not all. This combination is specifically fitted to water conditions of the DISTRICTS where it is sold. The water in THIS DISTRICT, for instance, has been tested for "hardness" by famous chemists. And the new, improved OXYDOL you get here is *specially fitted* to it!

Thus OXYDOL gives abundant suds almost instantly. Suds rich like whipped cream—that "stand up" in any kind of water. That *stay* in action until their work is done!

Once you try it—and see how unbelievably clean and sweet it gets your clothes after only 15 minutes' soaking—you'll never go back to ordinary, harsh, wasteful soaps again.

See for yourself what OXYDOL *is* and *does*. It will change all ideas you ever had about washing. About whiter washes. About easier washdays. These things we promise you. For your own sake, try it. Don't believe your present favorite is still the finest. Whatever its name, you'll find it completely outmoded and outdated by new, improved OXYDOL. Get OXYDOL at any grocer's. Or mail us the coupon at right and accept a package free.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2 FASTER WASHINGS FREE!

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY 33B4
Dept. S-20 Box 1801
Cincinnati, Ohio

Please see that I get a full 10c package of OXYDOL FREE. Strict limit, one box to a family.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... *State*.....

(*This coupon not good after November 6, 1933.*)

NOTE: To get Free OXYDOL, mail this coupon to Procter & Gamble, Dept. S-20 Box 1801, Cincinnati, O. This brings coupon redemption under authority of the Federal Government. Strict limit, one box to a family, no redemption to dealers or coupon brokers.

DAUGHTER IN DUAL LIFE

FATHER OF KATHRYN KELLY SPEAKS IN HER DEFENSE.

Young Woman Sharing Notoriety With Gunman Husband Is Pictured as a Simple, Kindly, Trusting Girl.

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—Kathryn Kelly was always "an easy girl to handle"—a kind, affectionate daughter, according to her father, James Emery Brooks—and "up to this" never caused him any trouble.

In his room at a lodging house in West Reno street, which advertises "rooms, 35 and 50 cents; baths, 20 cents," Brooks today conversed about his daughter, who, with her husband, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, goes to trial in federal court next Monday accused of participation in the $200,000 Urschel kidnaping.

ALL BLAME ON KELLY.

"Kelly was her downfall," said the gentle-mannered, soft-spoken Brooks.

Brooks, a man of about 57, with thinning brown hair and spectacles, married Kathryn's mother—the present Mrs. Ora Shannon—thirty years ago. They were divorced after living together twenty-four years. Mrs. Shannon, who later was married to R. G. ("Boss") Shannon, Texas rancher, now is in the same county jail here which harbors Kathryn.

Mrs. Shannon and six others were convicted last Saturday by a federal court jury of participation in the conspiracy to abduct Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire. She is to be sentenced tomorrow.

THE PAST IS RECALLED.

Lighting a proffered cigar, Brooks sat on a bed and recalled Kathryn's past—what he knew of it. He repeatedly assured the reporter she never caused him any worry "until this trouble."

To this stoop-shouldered father, Cleo Kathryn Brooks Frye Thorne Kelly is not the notorious underworld character whose name is heard throughout the country, but "a loving, affectionate daughter."

"Kathryn—we named her Cleo Kathryn—was born in Saltillo, Miss., March 18, 1904, which would make her 29 years old," said Brooks reminiscently. "I was born and raised in Mississippi. I was farming when Kathryn was born.

FIRST MARRIED AT 15.

"She went to the eighth grade in grammar school. At the age of 15 she married Lonnie Frye at Asher, Ok. We had moved to Asher. I was in the hotel and general mercantile business there. Lonnie Frye was only about 18 himself. He was a farmer.

"They didn't get along very well. They were only kids; so they were divorced."

Kathryn's next marriage was to Charlie Thorne at Coleman, Tex. Thorne was a stock raiser. This marriage lasted several years, but ended in a tragedy.

Thorne was shot to death. A note was found saying:

"I cannot live with her or without her."

After a pause, Brooks went on with his story:

"She lived single for several years. She went to Oklahoma City and worked here in a department store. It isn't true that she ever worked in a beauty parlor.

THE APPEARANCE OF KELLY.

"About three years ago last fall she married Kelly. She had not known him long or had not gone around with him much. He never said much about his business. I lived with her and Kelly for a year and a half and my understanding was that Kelly owned a garage in Chicago.

"Kelly was away a good deal of the time. Often I was alone in the house. Kathryn and Kelly sometimes went away together.

"She was never in any trouble so far as I know up to the time she met Kelly. Kelly was her downfall. You know a man can usually pull a woman one way or the other. The woman usually does what the husband says."

At this juncture Brooks expressed the opinion that if she could "have gotten away" from Kelly while they were fugitives, she would have been in Oklahoma City long ago.

"THE TRUSTING TYPE."

"She is the trusting type," he volunteered.

Brooks said the reason why he and Kathryn's mother were divorced was not because he was a drinking man. He said Kathryn knew the real reason, that she "begged her mother to do better."

Discussing Kathryn's hair, which now is titian, Brooks said she was brown-haired as a girl, adding:

"You know how girls change their hair nowadays. Kathryn had several different colors."

Brooks said again he believed if Kathryn had never met Kelly her life would have been altogether different. He asserted he could not believe a jury would find her guilty after hearing the full story.

JUDGE THROWS OUT PLEAS.

Way Is Cleared for the Sentencing of Seven Tomorrow.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—Additional pleas by the seven persons convicted in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case were denied today by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught.

Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, ex-convicts, and Clifford Skelly and Barney Berman, Minneapolis men accused as "money changers," asked new trials.

The three Shannons—R. G., his wife and his 22-year-old son Armon—on whose Paradise, Tex., farm Urschel was held prisoner, sought an arrest of judgment.

Judge Vaught's action cleared the way for sentencing of the seven tomorrow. Life imprisonment is the maximum penalty they can receive.

The Shannons, through their attorneys, gave notice of appeal and said they would fight their convictions "to the highest courts in the land."

The appeal notice asserted the new "Lindbergh" kidnaping law under which they were convicted was unconstitutional. Skelly and Berman alleged their conviction was "based purely on conjecture and suspicion." Bailey and Bates cited an "inflamed populace and popular prejudice" in their new trial motions.

Government officials went ahead with their plans for the prosecution of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, who go on trial before Judge Vaught on Monday.

The government has subpoenaed as witnesses Luther Arnold and his 12-year-old daughter, Geraldine, who were instrumental in "turning up" the Kellys when they were fugitives. Arnold had been selected by Kathryn Kelly as her "contact man" to deal with one of the lawyers engaged in behalf of her mother, Mrs. Ora Shannon, a defendant.

Arnold is understood to have supplied information to federal authorities which led to the arrest of the Kellys in Memphis.

Among other witnesses subpoenaed is Pauline Frye, 14-year-old daughter of Kathryn Kelly by another marriage.

THE PRESIDENT HURLS THE FIRST BALL AND THE SENATORS WIN.



After losing the first two games of the world series in New York, Washington's Senators returned home yesterday and, with the President tossing out the first ball, captured the third contest. The photograph shows Mr. Roosevelt poised to make the pitch, which ended in a scramble among the players, with Heinie Manush coming up with the ball. At the President's immediate right is Joe Cronin, Washington manager, and next to him, Bill Terry, pilot of the Giants.

Lamson Is Moved to Prison.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Under sentence to hang December 15 for wife murder, David A. Lamson, former Stanford university publishing house executive, was taken today from the county jail here to San Quentin prison. The condemned man pinned his hopes on an appeal to the state supreme court.

A Visit to Dahlia Gardens.

About fifty members of the Maryville, Mo., Garden Club will visit the Payne dahlia farm near Merriam, Kas., Sunday and have a picnic dinner before attending the dahlia show at Ararat Temple, Eleventh and Central streets, that afternoon.

VETERANS KEEP OLD TASTE.

Doughnuts Return as a Favorite at Legion Gathering.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Fifteen years of civilian life has not dulled the appetites of America's war veterans. During the American Legion convention here this week the Salvation Army maintained a canteen, with everything free, as in the war days. The Legionnaires consumed 138,400 doughnuts, 1,148 pounds of coffee, 251 gallons of cream and 750 pounds of sugar.

The Mornings Are Almost Chilly Enough for the Duck Hunters

Paraphernalia Must Be Sought Out and Prepared for the Day When It Can Be Loaded Into the Car for a 4 o'Clock Start to the Blinds—Season Opens October 16.

It won't be long until the lights will flash up in the home of the hunting yeoman about 4 o'clock in the morning, and the yeoman's wife will send the teasing aroma of bacon and eggs and good strong coffee over the neighborhood. That aroma will assail the nostrils of sleeping neighbors and cause them to stir restlessly. And then they will come awake, muttering irritably, as the yeoman's car growls under the starter, then sputters into action.

And down the driveway the car will glide, and then out to the highway, carrying its cargo of guns and shells and yeoman and optimism. It will slide swiftly behind its beams to some byroad or farm gateway beyond which lies a lake or a pond where high above the long V of wild ducks has wavered, then dipped and glided to the water. At least, that is what the yeoman will hope has happened.

So before gray streaks the east, the yeoman has a last smoke. Then he huddles down in his patch of brush or in his blind and strains his eyes to the surface of the water, looking for the dark forms of miniature galleys If his optimism is justified, his gun is pushed cautiously forward, shoulder high, and its muzzle menaces a form.

The Deepest Silence Shattered.

Boom! At no time of the day is the explosion of a gun so loud as in the dead quiet of the half-hour before dawn, the time when sleep is in command of senses and nerves.

An answering echo of the gun's bellow resounds and the morning sport, or massacre, as you will, is on. On the surface of the pond there is wild alarm and tumult. The dark forms of tiny galleys shoot forth heads and necks, as their feet go into spasms of paddling to carry them away from the shattering roar. They arise and wing off across the lake, forgetting wholly their magnificent V formation in a desperate effort to live.

Below them on the far bank another flash of fire and a roar greets them and they turn and circle back. From the sides come roars, and again from the other end, while down on the surface is the splash, splash of inert bodies dropping into the water.

Many Wounded in Lake.

Always there are many which escape the encircling death, and usually there are a few left on the water, either lying still, or struggling hopelessly to rise with a broken wing or a broken leg. From out of the screens come the yeomen and crawl into boats to retrieve the killed and maimed, and there is much laughter and exuberance and anticipation of feasts.

It is like fever in the blood. They go back to their screens to watch the skies for other flying galleys which have been alarmed at other resting places and may be seeking safety. Perhaps a few strangers will circle and glide down to the false haven, to be met just before they alight with the same fusillade.

Or the yeomen will go back at night to hide themselves and watch the northern sky for the V fliers; to see the fine lines waver and falter, then dip and break as the fliers glide toward the surface of the water. There is a thrill about it which is like the thrill of the chase that makes a man yell wildly for his dog until the dog catches the rabbit, and ends the thrill in a shock of revulsion and death. But no true yeoman ever thinks about that.

Deer Hunters Out Soon.

It won't be long, either, until the brilliantly colored Ozarks will receive the skirmish lines of deer hunters, dressed in their red caps and hats, who will stalk the wary 5-pointed buck, Missouri's big game animal. The dates for that annual event are October 26, 27 and 28.

Soon thereafter the pointers and setters will lead the quail hunters across the fields for messes of that meaty ground bird. The season will be from November 10 to December 31, and the daily limit is ten, with a possession limit of fifteen.

Open season on other game:

Ducks, Geese, Jacksnipe, Coot—October 16 to December 15 (federal regulations); daily limit, twelve; possession limit, twenty-four.

Turkey—December 1 to 31; limit, one bird for season.

Pheasants and Prairie Chickens—Closed season all year.

Doves—September 1 to December 15; daily limit, ten; possession limit, fifteen.

So it is time to bring the old blunderbus from its dark corner in the closet and remove the plugs of cloth from its muzzle and breech for the annual cleaning and oiling and polishing. It is time to get the hunting coat from the attic, and the high boots or old shoes from the basement, and the old hat from the dark recesses of the trunk.

The tang is in the air. The leaves are turning. The smell of wood smoke on crisp mornings beckons. The bacon and eggs taste better than at any other time of the year, and the coffee is stronger. The military fliers of the wildfowl armies are on their way. The quail and the turkey have turned their young free and are roaming the brush and the woods as independent spirits. And the lithe and swift buck is stepping cautiously through the woods to challenge the cunning of human enemies.

LABOR PROTEST ON HITLER.

Persecution of German Unionists Will Be Denounced, Green Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Hard upon assertions that Adolf Hitler was an ally of both capitalism and Communism came a promise yesterday from William Green that the American Federation of Labor would protest against actions of the German chancellor.

As the federation convention arose and cheered the Hitler denunciation by James Rowan, representing the British Trade Union Congress, Green told the delegates:

"I am just as confident as I can be that this convention will adopt a stirring, ringing declaration of protest against the persecution of our trade unionists in Germany and against the persecution of the Jewish people of that distressed land.

"I am confident that the American labor movement will stand with the labor movement of Great Britain and of the world in opposition to the oppressive tactics used by all dictators wherever they may be found."

Dollfuss Works at Home.

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss continued to improve today from the effects of bullet wounds received when an attempt was made Tuesday to assassinate him. Although he has not been able to return to his office, he was up and working at his desk in the study at his home.

LEFT IN PAWN
PAWN SHOP BARGAINS
NRA
Largest Pawnshop in the Middle West

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES
Including Elgins, Walthams and Illinois, Ladies' and Men's; as good as new. Original cost, $37.50 to $50.00. Unpaid Loan Price $9.85

Lady's DIAMOND RING
Perfect Cut and blue white. Original cost, $75.00. Unpaid Loan Price... $19.50

LADY'S BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Absolutely Perfect Cut. 1 karat. 6 small diamonds on side. Original cost, $400.00. Unpaid Loan Price $147.50

1,000 SUITS & OVERCOATS
Strictly new, hand tailored garments. Values $40, $50 and $60. As low as. $14.85

LADIES' FUR COATS
Some just out of pawn, others new salesman samples. Values up to $500.00. As Low As $29.75

Written Bonded Guarantee
Any article purchased at this store carries a written bonded guarantee backed by over 25 years of honest dealings. Thousands of satisfied customers our proof. Largest pawn shop in the middle West.

N. E. Cor. 9th & Main
HURST
JEWELRY & LOAN CO

Why—



Chesterfields are Milder

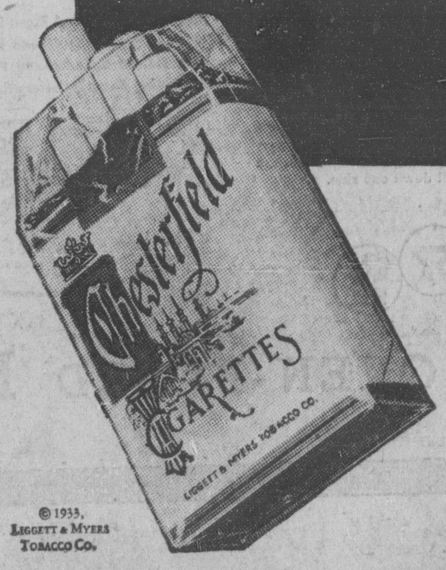
TOBACCO *to grow, to ripen and become mellow, has to take in or absorb something . . . not Vitamin* D, *of course, but something that it gets from the right amount of Sunshine*

It's the Southern sunshine you read about, combined with the right sort of climate and moisture, that makes the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, and Virginia the best tobacco country in the world.

You can stand down there in that Southern sunshine and almost see it grow.

This ripe, mellow tobacco is skillfully cured by the farmer. Then, for 30 months, it's aged — just like fine wine.

It takes the right quantity of each kind of these tobaccos, blended and cross-blended — then seasoned with Turkish, to make a milder cigarette. Sunshine helps. Just try it!



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER · *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

TOONERVILLE FOLKS.



(Copyright, 1933.)

goodness sakes take one, you're werse than a dozen conflicting lawyers.

Wich I quick ran down and did, and at supper I found a lot of egg with my salad anyways, proving ma had either forgot or elts didn't care.

A RUSH TO BUY TIME CLOCKS.

Employers Send in Orders as Result of NRA Drive.

From the Business Week.

Interesting by-product of the NRA drive—rush orders for time clocks, record-breaking sales. Needed, of course, because of new standards of accuracy and importance attached to hours of work under industrial codes. Small employers are the principal buyers. They want records as insurance against possible future complaints that they are code violators. Three manufacturers of time-recording devices report sales from 200 per cent to 500 per cent ahead of last year.

An ordinary herd of elephants consists of from ten to forty animals, occasionally they are said to congregate in crowds of 200 or more.



Ed Howe Says—

I OFTEN hear people say they intend to take up a special course in music, French, literature or whist, but have never heard of anyone taking up a special course in taste, or judgment in handling what education or sense one has. I oftener have need of taste, or judgment, than nearly anything else. One does not play whist often, or often encounter a French word, but the exercise of sound judgment, taste, will greatly oblige him every hour of the day.

(Copyright, 1933.)

NUDISM NOT FOR AMERICA.

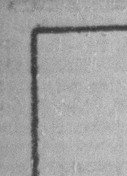
Those Who Practice the Cult Should Beware of the Police.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

The mistake made by the people who operated that nudist colony in Michigan, doubtless, was in being discovered. Nudism, in America anyway, must be more or less of a private activity. The United States doesn't go in much for nakedness, except among babies, it being as embarrassing and shocking in most cases to those who happen upon it as it must be to those who are happened upon.

In Europe, Germany especially, the nudist cult has grown to quite sizable proportions, but people over there are a little more tolerant of that sort of thing, or, at least, that is the popular impression here. They likewise are more tolerant of other practices which aren't condoned here.

There is no use to go into the essential virtue or evil of nudity. The fact that it just isn't done is enough. America is not neurotic enough, or not mature enough or not idle enough, or not esthetic enough, or whatever it is to take to it. So if it is practiced here and there by small bands of people they should take every precaution not to be seen. If they are discovered the arrival of the police is as certain as the coming of tomorrow's dawn.



Diet and Health

Logan Clendening, M.D.

Why Lots of Restful Sleep Is Essential in Childhood

AT the age of 6 the brain is almost as large as it is ever going to be. The active part of the brain, the cortex, attains its full thickness by the age of 15 months. No other part of the body reaches maturity so early.

Such rapidity of structural growth means great functional activity. And certainly individuals learn more in the first six years of life than they do in all the rest of their lives. To learn to see, to fuse the two images of the two eyes, to learn to hear, to distinguish from which direction sounds come and what sort of sounds they are, to talk, to walk, to understand simple directions—just to think about the myriad things the child learns is exhausting.

No wonder then the brain needs periods of rest. And the only way the brain gets rest is through sleep. The digestive system has periods of rest between meals, the muscles are rested occasionally, but not until sleep comes is rest for the nervous system accomplished. And sleep, of course, rests many other parts—the heart, the eyes, the muscles, the various structures used in respiration.

After the first year of life—when sleep is the infant's chief occupation—when it wakes only from hunger, discomfort or pain, the hours for sleep are gradually reduced to sixteen, twelve, and by the age of 7 ten hours in the twenty-four is the standard.

Every effort should be made to provide the child with comfortable and appropriate sleeping accommodations. In days of economic stress and among big families, this is difficult because, as nearly as possible, young children should sleep alone.

Regularity is the prime condition for restful sleep.

Just as regularity is the arbiter of sound sleep, so any infringement of the rules is the initial cause of sleep disturbances. Keeping a child up beyond its bedtime because a relative is coming and wants to see it, or allowing time to run over because an interesting occupation is in hand, is a dangerous practice for the peace and comfort of the entire household.

Impossible Requirement.

From Tit-Bits, London.

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking.

"I got one o' them there cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it," said one.

"Too much fancy work in it?" asked the other.

"You've hit it. Every one of them recipes began in the same way: 'Take a clean dish——' and that settled me."

It Was for Him.

From Answers, London.

Two undergraduates met in the corridor of one of the colleges.

"Hello!" said one. "Where have you been all the morning?"

"Taking part in a guessing contest," replied the other wearily.

"But I thought you had an examination in maths this morning," put in the first.

"I did—that's what I mean."

Poor Pa.

By Claude Callan.



"Uncle Joe finally has everything ready an' he's goin' on the long trip he promised his first wife. He's takin' his youngest child an' his second wife with him."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Mammon.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Strange god am I,
The yellow god of gold!
Whose worshipers must die
And leave the joys they hold;
I pledge no hope to men
By which their strength may live.
Helpless I leave them when
They lose the gain I give.

Who lends his faith to me
To beauty oft grows blind.
Nothing but gold he'll see
Before him or behind;
Friends will his hearth depart,
About him will hatreds heap.
Let me but win his heart
No lasting joy he'll keep.

I promise nothing more
Than coins which he must spend,
Unto his massive door
I bring no worth-while friend.
When griefs his walls invade
And dark his skies and gray,
Helpless am I to aid,
No word have I to say.

Mine is a curious power,
I merely sell and buy,
I bring to bloom no flower,
A strange, cold god am I.
Who follows me must miss
All that can long endure,
I promise earthly bliss,
But even that's not sure.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Little Benny.

By Lee Pape.

I happened to look in the ice box this afternoon while our cook Nora was upstairs, and what was in there but 6 hard boiled eggs on a plate all pealed and reddy to eat, being a grate looking site and me thinking, G, gosh.

Hard boiled eggs being my favorite kind of eggs and pritty near my favorite kind of food, and I went up to ma's room and she was sewing on her sewing machine, me saying, Hay, ma.

Are you ever going to learn not to address me as Hay or are you just naturelly impervious? ma said, and I said, I mean G, ma, I just saw 6 hard boiled eggs in the ice box.

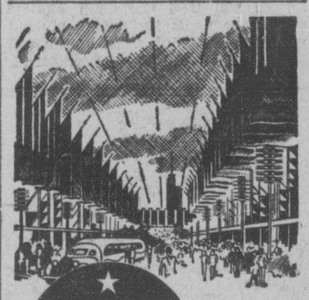
That wouldn't require supernatural vision inasmuch as they're rite there in plane site, but it seems to me you've been told not to go peeping in the ice box, ma said, and I said, Anyways, ma, what do you bet I cant eat the whole 6?

You could proberly eat a whole dozen and it would make a very intristing case for the doctor, ma said, and I said, No, mam, ma, I mean what do you bet I cant eat the whole 6 without getting sick?

I'm not in a betting mood, ma said, and I said, Well, can I try it just to prove it to myself?

No, ma said, and I said, Well, then can I eat 2 of them just on generel principals? and she said, Those eggs happen to have a perpose in life, they're intended for an egg and lettuce salad for supper and that's going to be their destination.

Well, then, gosh, ma, can I have one and save you the trouble of putting any egg on my salad plate at supper, I said, and ma said, O for



CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

All-Expense Tour
Chicago and Return PLUS 3 DAYS AT THE FAIR

$16.50

NOW you can't afford NOT to see the Fair! This unequalled all-expense bargain tour includes:

Transportation to Chicago and return by Western Greyhound bus; 2 nights' lodging in Chicago (choice of 2 hotels); 2 admissions to the Fair; admission to Fort Dearborn or Lama Temple; complete motor-bus tour of the fair; thrilling sightseeing tour of Chicago; transportation from Bus Depot to Hotel. 3 days of thrills for hardly more than the cost of hotel room!

Tickets now on sale, for a limited period! See the agent NOW.

UNION BUS TERMINAL
10th & McGee Sts., HArrison 7400

WESTERN GREYHOUND Lines



YOU USE one Heinz product at a time. By what's in that one tin or bottle or jar you judge the 57. If you like it you come back for more and try other Heinz foods. So we keep a Quality Control Department vigilantly testing every food. We find if we keep up the quality, the quality keeps up the quantity we sell.

Edward Heinz

15 Soups
Served on Approval



Heinz Beef Broth 1 OF THE 57

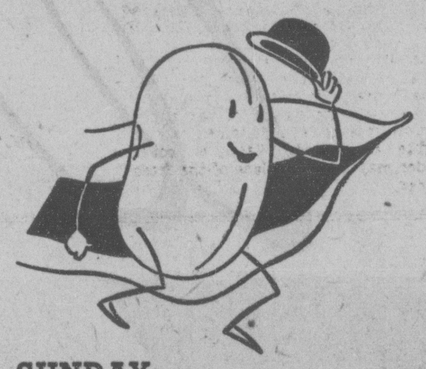
We're certain you'll like them. We make them your way—the homemade way. Simple, honest, homey ingredients simmered long and slow in open kettles. Won't you try them? On approval—all 151

HEINZ home made SOUPS

"I wonder what next?"

—or—

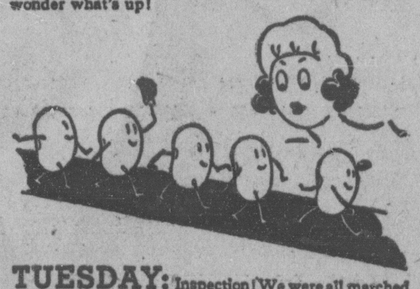
Through Flood & Fire with Benjamin Bean



SUNDAY: Today I heard the farmer come tramping by and, 'what do you think?—he stopped right at our pole! He leaned down and saw how fine and shiny and white we looked and he smiled. I heard him say, "These fellows look just right. Time I shipped 'em off to the Heinz kitchens." Oh boy! Wonder what's to happen to us tomorrow?



MONDAY: This morning we were all popped out of our pods and bounced into big bags and bustled off to the Heinz plant. Somebody opened our bag and picked up a handful of us. "First class!" he said and put us back. Word went around, "Inspection tomorrow!" wonder what's up!



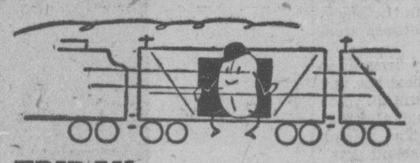
TUESDAY: Inspection! We were all marched along under bright lights past rows and rows of girls who peered at us, keen-eyed, from every angle. I saw these girls snatch up some beans near me, because they just weren't good enough. They didn't bother me so I guess I was "first class"... After the parade we all went bathing in a great tank of clear cold water. We're still in it and I hear we're to stay till sometime tomorrow.



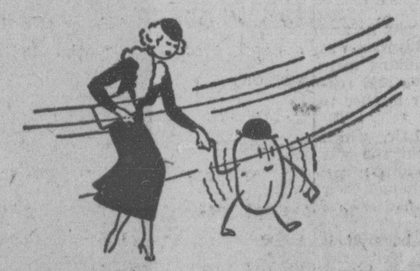
WEDNESDAY: Well you'd never know the old Benjamin! We were in the swim most all day. Then a hot, hot bath. I got so big all at once that my fine white coat has burst all down one side.



THURSDAY: Sahara! Right after all that soaking they put us into the *hottest, dryest* oven! And when I staggered out I was as dry as a leaf and so thirsty! Then they hurried us into a shiny tin and brought us a fine sauce to feast on. They heated us up again but we weren't thirsty any more.



FRIDAY: From early morning there was a humming sound underneath us. Several times we heard a train whistle. I guess we were going somewhere. Then we stopped and were put on a big white Heinz truck and taken somewhere for the night.



SATURDAY: What a busy day! Another trip on the Heinz truck, winding up on a store-counter. After a time we heard a lady say "Look! This is a life-saver! I have such a busy afternoon, and these will be a grand hot supper when the youngsters and dad come in."... And here we are heaped up in a fine brown pot with that big square of bacon-pork on top of the heap... Some very nice people just came in and sat down at the table around us. Somebody said "Goody! Hot baked beans! And I'm so hungry!"... I wonder what next?

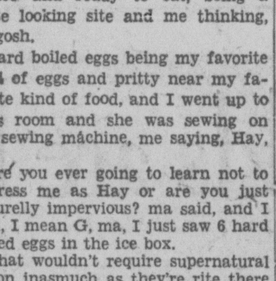
With Tomato Sauce and Bacon Pork
With just Tomato Sauce—no Pork
With Molasses Sauce and Pork
Red Kidney Beans in Savory Sauce



4 of the 57

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

Reminder for September 1935



WE just made some very nice vinegar. Don't rush! You can't have it until 1935. We're going to put it away in big wood vats for the next two years. And it will age and mellow in flavor and aroma, and gain the clear bright color by which you know Heinz famous Vinegars.

(Meanwhile your Grocer has some of the vintage of 1931).

P. S.:—*4 kinds, all aged —6 months to 2 years —till perfectly matured.*

4 of the 57



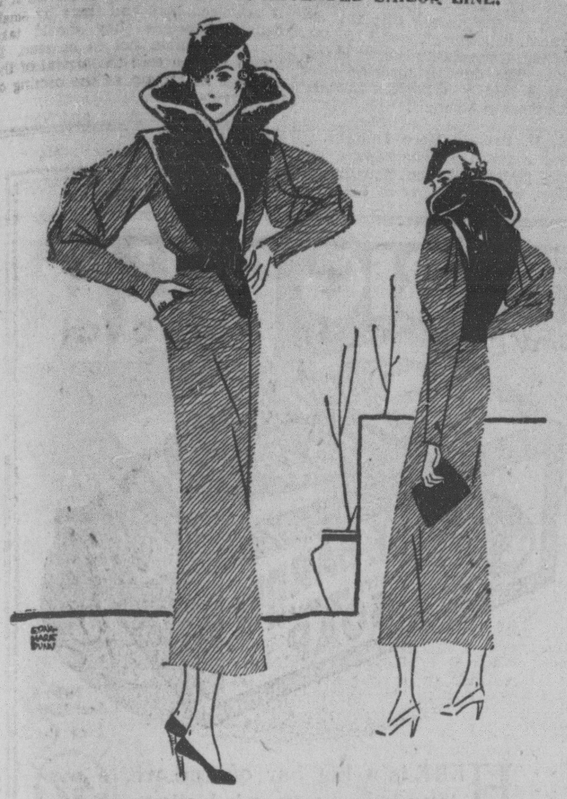
1 of the 57

OUR chef uses Heinz' own Durum wheat Spaghetti and fine Oriental spices and those luscious Heinz tomatoes. And an authentic Italian recipe.

Won't you try Heinz cooked Spaghetti? Your Grocer has it. (By the way, it's cheaper than cooking Spaghetti at home.)

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

LANVIN USES THE EXTENDED SAILOR LINE.



Nutria is the fur, and bright orange tweed the fabric which will make a coat to cheer the winter. Lanvin extends the sailor collar to the waistline. The collar is particularly clever, becoming either open or closed.

DEFT TOUCH ON SALADS

EXPERTS ALL AGREE ON MIXING ALL INGREDIENTS COLD.

Tarragon Vinegar and Blended Seasonings, Faint Traces of Garlic and Choice Oils Make the Choice Dish.

The epicure considered the perfect salad to be a mixture of various greens, herbs and that dressing which we call "French." There is a Spanish proverb which has been misquoted so many times that no one can be sure of the exact wording. Here it is as given in Jefferson's book of the table:

"Four persons are wanted to make a good salad,
A spendthrift for oil; a miser for vinegar,
A counselor for salt; and a madman to stir it all up."

And what discussion there has been, not only about the ingredients of a dressing of this sort, but about the way it should be mixed! Men often seem to feel that salad mixing is their special province. Experts almost come to blows in the discussion of the proper way of combining the ingredients. Every one is agreed that for the perfect salad everything must be cold.

Sometimes the bowl itself is chilled; sometimes it is then rubbed with garlic or a bit of bread in which garlic has been allowed to stand for some time is put into the bowl with the other ingredients.

The carefully cleaned and chilled greens, which it seems to me are at their best when they are of several varieties, are then put in the bowl. Perhaps there may be lettuce, romaine, chicory or watercress. You may like to add sliced cucumbers and radishes and possibly tomatoes. The bowl is brought to the table and then arises the question, "How shall the salad be dressed?"

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

One authority mixes in a tablespoon the freshly ground pepper, the salt, the mustard, paprika and a small amount of oil or vinegar. This mixture is then put on top of the lettuce leaves, the oil is added and the leaves are tossed in it so that every leaf is well oiled and seasoned. The vinegar is added at the last moment and the salad is given another tossing.

Remember that to make a salad of this sort successfully you must have a bowl much larger than the ingredients which you are mixing. If you do not use garlic with your salad you will probably want some minced onion or minced chives, which are even more delicate. If you use none of these seasonings, you must be particularly careful to have a flavorful vinegar which can be tarragon, malt or a wine vinegar as well as the usual cider vinegar.

Italian olive oil has a more pronounced flavor than the French oil and that the choice of vinegar and oil is very important to the success of the salad, of which a famous epicure, Savarian, says: "Salad freshens without weakening, and comforts without irritating."

Many variations of French dressing which are of modern initiation are most of them of American origin.

FRENCH DRESSING.

1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon mustard.
½ teaspoon paprika.
1 teaspoon sugar.
½ cup salad oil.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
3 tablespoons vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients and add to salad oil. Add onion juice and vinegar and stir or shake in a sealed bottle or jar until the mixture begins to thicken. A small piece of ice added before stirring makes it thicken at once.

SPECIAL FRENCH DRESSING.

1 cup salad oil.
1 cup sugar.
¾ cup malt vinegar.
1 teaspoon grated onion.
½ cup ketchup.
1½ teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Mix ingredients and beat until thick.

SPICY SALAD DRESSING.

½ scant cup sugar.
½ cup vinegar.
2 tablespoons oil.
2 teaspoons grated onion.
1 teaspoon salt.
Paprika.
4 drops Worcestershire sauce.
1 tablespoon ground celery.
1 tablespoon ground sweet pepper.

Mix the ingredients, add a small piece of ice and beat one minute until thick.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Apple butter, it seems, belongs to any age—the years only add to its popularity. A great many requests have been made for a time-honored recipe for apple butter, and here it is:

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE BUTTER.
(Large quantity.)

Boil 10 gallons of sweet (apple) cider until reduced one half, then add, a few at a time, 3 pecks of pared, quartered and cored cooking apples. Stir constantly with a wooden utensil made for the purpose, and let cook four or five hours. Add 10 pounds of sugar and 5 ounces of ground cinnamon, and let cook again till quite thick, or until the mixture is like marmalade. The wooden utensil used in stirring breaks up the apple.

For city dwellers who think of food in smaller proportions, this second recipe for apple butter, demanding smaller quantities, will be acceptable.

APPLE BUTTER.

Pare, quarter and core 1 peck of sour apples and about 2 quarts of sweet apples. Add cider to the apples, cover and let cook, stirring occasionally, at first, and afterwards constantly with a utensil designed for the purpose. Cook and stir until the apples are reduced to a consistency like that of marmalade. When the cooking is nearly completed, add sugar to equal half the weight of the apples before cooking, also cinnamon or such spice as desired. Water or boiled cider may take the place of the fresh cider.



Miss Mary Hugel
FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODEL

Says Miss Hugel: "Any woman who diets without energy food is skating on thin ice! I eat slo-baked Wonder Bread . . . it helps me keep my pep up while I keep my weight down."

I HAVE TO BE BEAUTIFUL!

THAT'S WHY I HAVE TO DIET. BUT I DIET SENSIBLY . . . WITHOUT LOSING MY ENERGY OR HEALTH . . . HERE'S HOW!



"FAMOUS ACTRESS ill from reducing!" That's a headline you'll likely never see again. For women whose incomes depend upon their beauty have learned how to diet safely . . . without loss of vitality . . . without danger to health.

Thousands of wise women follow their lead, and include energy food—usually slo-baked bread—in their diet.

Wonder Bread is recommended, because it's slo-baked. This famous method dextrinates starches, makes them easily digestible, makes energy quickly available.

If you diet—do it safely! Let Wonder Bread guard your charm, protect your health. Eat at least two slices—plain or toasted—with every meal. You'll feel better . . . and be safer!



The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ SLICED OR UNSLICED

You and your Camay Complexion—

The Envy of All who Behold!

Another Beauty Contest—Won!



No woman is lovelier than her skin. A dull, drab skin can detract from the beauty of even the most perfect features. So begin today to acquire a fresh, clear Camay Complexion.

For all through life you must compete in a never-ending Beauty Contest. Everyone you know and meet is a judge of your beauty and your charm.

Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, gives your skin a texture like satin, silk or soft phrases. It endows you with the charm that gets compliments and admiration in the Beauty Contest of life!

CAMAY DOES GRAND THINGS TO THE FEMININE SKIN!

Camay is made for the feminine skin—as soft and gentle as your finest cream! A 1933 soap—pure creamy-white as a beauty soap should be.

Perfumed as if it came from Paris, smart as the newest dress from Vogue, luxuriant in its lather, Camay is just made to give you a clean and girlish skin.

"Just the other night, while listening to the radio, my husband observed aloud that my skin is looking fresher than it ever has," said a lovely matron of thirty-five who is using Camay for the first time.

And a professional dancer said, "Camay is my antidote for all the make-up I have to use—and it certainly has been a blessing for my skin!"

TRY CAMAY NOW AND CONVINCE YOURSELF

The new Camay has changed the soap preferences of women all over the land! It is rapidly becoming the new favorite among fine soaps.

Ask your friends—the best informed women you know. For Camay is a 1933 soap—the smartest looking, best feeling soap of the year. And in spite of its low price, it is amazing to note that wealthy women—to whom price is no object—have been the first to adopt the Soap of Beautiful Women.

Write the beauty editor of any great magazine. Ask her about Camay. The choice of your soap is a serious matter and you ought to have the facts.

One faithful month of Camay—and any girl, however good-looking, will find herself a prettier, more attractive woman than she is today!



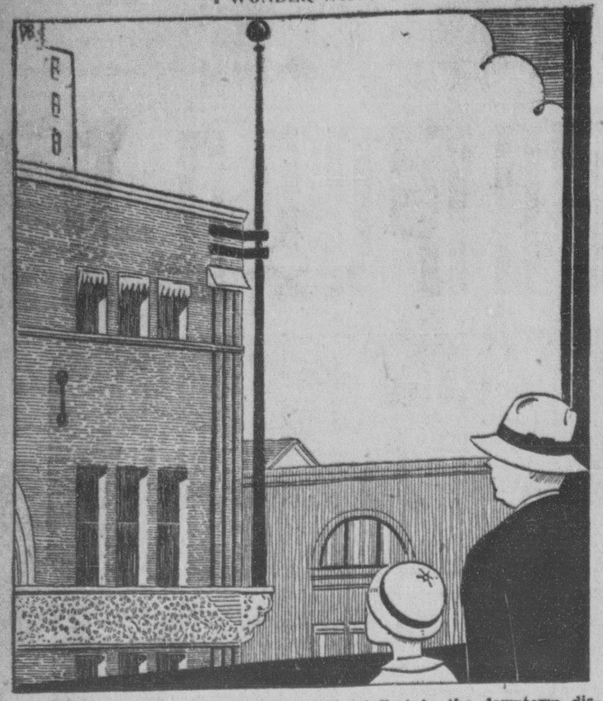
CONVINCE YOURSELF ABOUT CAMAY

Win your daily Beauty Contests with

CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women • • •

I WONDER WHY?



There are two reasons why the two flag poles are beside the corners of the Emery, Bird, Thayer Company building instead of on the roof. One is to make the flags more visible and the other to eliminate any danger of the heavy poles falling. When the building was built in 1890 it was one of the tallest in the downtown district. Fear that placing a pole on top of the high structure might endanger the lives of persons on the street, should the pole be blown over, caused officials to place the poles at the two corners, one at Eleventh street and Grand avenue and the other at Eleventh and Walnut streets.

Hound Owners Take Life Easy While Dogs Do Work at Hunt

In Jackson County Meet, the Men Either Sit Around Camp Fire or Sleep—Only the Judges and Hunt Master Take to Field—Women Ride Ferris Wheels.

ON a 480-acre tract of wild Ozark-like land in Southeastern Jackson County, near the junction of Colborn and Outer Belt roads, the first annual field meet and trials of the Jackson County Fox Hunters' Association is in progress.

Several hundred fox hunters, not the fashionable red-coated men and women who ride after the hounds, but the old Missouri hunter who sits by a camp fire on a high ridge to listen to the baying of the hounds on a "race," are camped at the hunting grounds.

Their tents are pitched along a ridge overlooking a small valley. In the small clumps of trees around the camp grounds are the hounds, lean and hungry looking dogs that appear too lazy to bother about a fox, but they are the best fox running animals in this part of the state.

These Jackson County fox hunters start the hounds early in the morning, an hour or two before daylight, so the quarry can get off to a good start with the chase well under way by the time enough light comes to permit judging the performance of the dogs.

Judges Follow Hounds.

The judges, most of them clad in overalls, and the master of the hunt, Ray Flora, are the only ones who follow the hounds. Sometimes they ride, but usually they walk to stations along the course being followed by the fox so they can watch the dogs. The owners and the old hunters gather on a ridge to follow the chase by the "music" made by the hounds in full cry.

"That's old Bad-Eye," says an owner. "Frank has found him now," says another. "Listen to Ginger."

Each owner knows his hounds by voice. They sometimes are a mile away from the chase, but a veteran hunter can tell how far behind the quarry the hounds are, whether the dogs are having trouble keeping the trail, or when they start back trailing to pick up the scent again.

The race lasts several hours. Seldom do the hunters kill a fox and then only when it cannot be prevented.

"The foxes have as much fun as we do and the dogs do," the hunters say.

While the men folk take care of the dogs or sleep in the daytime to be ready for another hunt at night, the women and children ride on a Ferris wheel or a merry-go-round, or take in the sights of a small carnival set up for the meeting. Three bands are on hand for afternoon concerts. Farm specialists deliver lectures on agricultural improvement.

Drag Races for Late Risers.

For those who like the music of a fox race without the inconvenience of crawling out of warm blankets before sun-up, "drag" races are provided in the afternoon. A fox pelt is dragged around the valley and along the sides of the ridges and then the hounds, sometimes as many as forty, are loosed to follow the trail. The chase brings the dogs within view of the spectators occasionally, so they get the thrill of seeing the dogs sweep across an open space, baying and quivering with excitement.

Several hundred persons from Kansas City and nearby towns visited the fox hunt grounds yesterday. Larger crowds are expected today and tomorrow.

About forty dogs were entered in the first race yesterday morning. There was some dispute among the hunters as to whether the hounds were chasing a rabbit or a fox. That was settled when a judge rode by to say he had seen a small fox running through the woods about two minutes ahead of the dogs.

The hunts today and tomorrow will be held about a mile from the campsite. The noise of the carnival and the music of the bands has driven the foxes deeper into the hills, the experts said.

The Jackson County Fox Hunters' Association was organized about a month ago. Lee C. (Doc) Johnson, director of the Kansas City fire department, is president, and A. R. McClanahan, Kansas City lawyer, is secretary. The hunt is modeled after meetings held by other fox hunters' associations in Missouri.

K. P. Prelate Here Tonight.

Fred Attwood of Minneapolis, supreme prelate of the Knights of Pythias, will speak here at 8 o'clock tonight, before an open meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Castle hall of the Sicilian lodge No. 39, 2940 Troost avenue.

Two Shocks Felt in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Two slight earth tremors were felt in Vancouver and Victoria and neighboring districts last night. They are believed to have centered in the Gulf of Georgia or on Vancouver Island. No damage was reported.

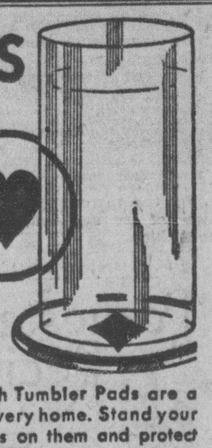
JOHN TAYLOR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Complete assortment of sizes and styles in Model Cup Form Brassieres can be obtained in our Corset Department, Fourth Floor, West.

FOUND!
NEW BEAUTY FOR SAGGING, OVER-DEVELOPED ...UNDER-DEVELOPED BUSTS



CUP-FORM $1 up
THE ONLY BRASSIERE with PATENTED INNER BUST-SHAPING STRAPS
Unlike any other brassiere, Cup-Form's inner elastic bust-shaping straps and silken cups give an immediate youthful appearance to a sagging bust—stylishly support an over-developed bust—and give charm to the under-developed figure.
$1.00 up, in every type for miss or matron.
For sale at all leading stores, or write
Model Brassiere Co.
EMPIRE STATE BLDG., NEW YORK, N.Y.

TUMBLER PADS free!





AT YOUR DEALER

These 4½ inch Tumbler Pads are a necessity in every home. Stand your drinking glasses on them and protect your table from moisture.
1 TUMBLER PAD FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF 1 CAN OF
BAB-O
BAB-O is the world's quickest beautifier of bathroom tubs and tiles. Just try BAB-O for enamel and porcelain throughout your home. A sprinkle of BAB-O, "A wipe and it's bright"

THIS BIG BAR SAVES YOU MONEY



HERE is a big bar of fine white laundry soap that is built to do a lot of cleaning for a little money. Hard and firm--works without waste. Gets the hard-to-loosen dirt--yet is gentle to your finest silks or woolens. Equally at home in the laundry tub, dish pan or scrub pail. Kind to clothes, kind to your hands, kind to your pocketbook!

BUY IT AT YOUR GROCER'S

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Where Were Esslinger's Gardens?

To The Star: Quite a joke on Kansas City's "young fellows" appeared in the "Forty Years Ago" column of The Star October 3; said no one could remember where Esslinger's wine garden in Westport had been located; someone "believed" it was at Jefferson street, some at Chestnut street.

"Esslinger's" was a name to be conjured with forty years ago, along with "Sharnagel's," "Gaston's" or "Hannon & Dixon's." Only Esslinger's was in a class by itself, an individual institution where quality reigned supreme. No one now knows where it was? Well, you took the cable car downtown and were jerked out to Hunter avenue, now West Linwood boulevard; there you waited until the one coach and a 1-lunged dummy came along, turned around and started back for the brush; then you ate the smoke of this transportation out through Fels's pasture, past the old Fair Grounds, past Allen McGee's, turned the corner in the narrow alley at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, went west through a honey locust thicket, and stopped at Esslinger's. All trains stopped there, coming and going.

Esslinger's was a jeweled spot set in the wilderness, studded with rows of brilliant gas lights, and stood between Forty-first and Thirty-ninth streets, Belleview to Roanoke road. (Fortieth was not cut through. Chestnut was then the name of Roanoke road and Belleview was called Elizabeth street; all good courting lanes.) On the entire length of the west side was a beautiful flower and shrub garden traversed with graveled walks. Near the northwest corner was a large house with deep cellar, arched in with stone; part of this was walled off with separate double entrances, and there was kept the large stock of imported Swiss cheese (American imitations were then unknown). For use each cheese was quartered, filled with the excellent Reisling wine made on the premises, covered for days with cloths soaked in this same wine, and then served with the excellent rye or twisted Vienna breads baked in Esslinger's own large ovens.

Among the grape vines was the wine house with another larger, deeper, arched in cellar with double doors so the temperature could be kept always the same. Along the walls were huge vats in which one could stand without reaching the top; in these the wine was aged. The yield was always enormous from the cultured vines.

Of course Esslinger's was not without nearby competition. Away back in '44, August Horning began making wine in his brewery which was on the hill over the cave in Roanoke parkway. Later he had a vineyard at Westport avenue and Wyandotte street, where his wine cellar was replaced by the Westport Presbyterian church. Then there was Pete Muehlebach's place—the brother of George—a large tract of grapes on the Kansas side at Fortieth street, with a wine cellar across the state line in Missouri. George Vogel, sr., also had a tract of grapes and a wine-garden at Westport road and Bell street. Another church stands today on part of the Vogel grounds.

Frederick Esslinger was an upstanding man hailing from the Rhine country. He knew how to do things. When he needed a clock he made it himself; one such still exists in good running order; he also fitted glasses. His grandson, Charles Frederick Esslinger, is chief optometrist at Jaccard's, 1017 Walnut street. When Esslinger made wine he made only the best, just right; everything had to be perfect. He permitted no rowdyism around his garden. It was for many years a great family resort.

ALBERT N. DOERSCHUK.

Destructive Dam.

Wamego, Kas.—*To The Star:* Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kansas, are asking for a system of flood control around their cities that will cost about 18 million dollars. This amount will be spent for labor and material. It is undoubtedly a worthy project.

In comparison to this plan the Kiro dam would cost from 65 to 100 million dollars. It would destroy thousands of acres of fertile soil, thousands of homes, hundreds of businesses, many churches and schools, several highways, two railroad lines and the means of livelihood of many citizens.

The principal cost of the Kiro dam will not be in labor or in material, but mainly in property damages in the inundated area.

The Kiro dam is a project of protection through destruction. So we sincerely trust that Kansas City will do what it can to obtain its necessary levee protection around Kansas City, but not sanction the Kiro dam.

N. T. LARSON.

Dogs Are More Than Useful.

To The Star: The incident of Red Romeo is evidence that many persons' generosity does not stop with the human race and so-called "useful" animals like old Shep down on the farm, but embraces dogs that are lovable for their qualities of affection, loyalty and intelligence and have a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" so long as this does not work injury to others.

MRS. A. P. ARMSTRONG.
3615 Forest avenue.



Crisp; crinkly, golden-brown flakes—with all the grand flavor of famous Grape-Nuts. Packed with nourishment, too. Get a box of Grape-Nuts Flakes from your grocer—today.



"The Well Wasn't Dry . . . Only the Pump Was Frozen"

HELP THE BAKER HELP THE FARMER
—AND YOU HELP YOURSELF

THE Tax on Processing Wheat is merely a Primer for the Pump.

And to start the flow of business with jobs for all, the "New Deal" said "Let's start the Farmer on the road to prosperity. He's Industry's biggest customer. When he buys, city jobs are plentiful."

And so the Tax on Processing Wheat was born.

The Baker was made a collector of this tax and it is through him that housewives throughout our land can contribute to this mighty cause.

But when you support the Baker you contribute mostly to yourself. Every penny of this processing tax goes to provide Industry's biggest consumer with cash to buy city-made goods. Thus jobs are in the making. Jobs for every family in the land.

The movement starts with you, Mrs. Housewife. Every cent you spend with the Baker contributes to the Farmer's purchasing power. And back to the city come orders to start the wheels of industry with jobs for all.

The Bakers of America welcome this glorious opportunity for service. They are proud to be selected as the first instrument to be used to start the flow back to prosperity.

When you buy from the Baker you help the Farmer—with quick and permanent profit to yourself.



HELP THE FARMER
WE DO OUR PART

The farmer—Industry's biggest customer—can buy articles made in city factories only when he has a market for the products of his farm . . . Anheuser-Busch is a large customer of the farmer, using annually 72,000,000 lbs. of barley, 14,400,000 lbs. of rice and 1,500,000 lbs. of hops. Also 140,000,000 lbs. of corn in our Corn Products Division.

© 1933 Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Eat two more slices of bread every day

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

STRANGE SEQUEL TO LOVE

A STORMY ROMANCE OF ALICE WHITE IS RECALLED.

Actress Denies She Holds Grudge Against John Warburton, Who Ended Courtship With a Hook to the Jaw.

By Mollie Merrick.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—It's hard to keep away from the humorous aspect of things here in Gelatineland—even when our drama descends to the alleged employment of thugs, as an the case of this new Alice White-Cy Bartlett-Johnny Warburton tangle.

It is one of those things in which a couple of boys are alleged to have admitted they held up young Mr. Warburton, relieved him of $25, and tried to relieve him of the perfectly good face with which he is trying to make a living in motion pictures. Police credited the boys with saying they had been paid $50 by Cy Bartlett and Alice White to do a neat job of disfiguring the young actor.

IT'S A BARGAIN FIGURE.

Now the $50 could give you some faint idea of how prices have come down in our midst. Time was when it took several hundreds to persuade a yegg to knock a guy's block off. Well....we'll let that go. Cy Bartlett, a good looking, very affable young man whom everyone likes, pooh-poohs the idea that he'd hire a hoodlum to beat up a man he had a grudge against, and hints that he is capable of doing any such job himself in case....

Miss White, a bright blonde, whose picture career has been one of the most strenuous adventures in romance which the gelatine colony can boast, admits that young Mr. Warburton once hung one on her jaw, in vulgar parlance, but explains she forgot, forgave, and put him out of her life.

To quote her exactly: "Johnny called up and cried and wanted me to forgive him and I said sure, I forgive you, but you are out of my life. I forgive you but I cannot ever forget how much you have hurt me, because two wrongs never make a right."

A TURN IN ROMANCES.

Which seems very fine reasoning of a sort. Of late young Mr. Warburton has been squiring Claire Windsor about the night clubs of Hollywood. And the romance of Alice White and Cy Bartlett—a thing of several years duration—has been resumed again after a cool interlude with a new deal all around, it would seem.

The grand jury boys, sitting in solemn session, will hear the story of Martin Block and Russell Brown, the two-handed guys, who, the police say, used both hands energetically in an attempt to destroy Mr. Warburton's claim to fame.

The most interesting actors on Hollywood's lots at the moment are the Piccoli players—Italian marionettes now being used by Fox, in the Lilian Harvey picture. These little dolls have definite personalities. What is more, they have temperament, according to the man who has been working them for twenty years now.

"Guido won't work today," he reports to the director, who, bewildered, discovers that Guido is a doll. "He's temperamental," the doll master says, "he doesn't want to work...I can do nothing with him. We'll have to substitute somebody else until he's rested up."

And nothing will change either the puppet or his master.

But when a close-up is to be taken, you should see the excitement! Then the old puppeteer is all agog, to use the right word.

"Hold the cameras!" he cries, and dashes up to the tiny figure suspended by strings. Rosin is rubbed down the strings with feverish haste and a trace of oil dusted on the face of the doll. "To give him that lifelike glow," explains the old puppeteer with an artist's pride. Needless to say the close-up is a riot.

They've had to put a "no visitors" sign on the Piccoli marionette set... all the other actors from the lot were swarming onto the stage to see these stars who get weary, temperamental, stubborn and just plain cussed at times, even as the Hollywood stars of flesh and blood.

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A CAR DEATH UNAVOIDABLE.

Coroner's Jury Finds No Liability in Van Horn Road Crash.

No criminal liability was found in connection with the death of Mrs. Rachel Brown, Knobnoster, Mo., by a coroner's jury today in Independence. Mrs. Brown, 88 years old, was injured fatally in a motor car accident September 20 on Van Horn road near the entrance to Mt. Washington cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was riding in a motor car driven by M. M. Coates, St. Louis. Coates started to pass a car driven by Mrs. Carlie T. Bates, 5433 Rockhill road, just as Mrs. Bates turned into the entrance of the cemetery. The car driven by Coates overturned.

Tells of Newer Methods in the Fight Against Tuberculosis.



Among the speakers appearing on today's program at the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis and the Mississippi Valley Sanatorium Association meeting was Dr. E. A. Graham, St. Louis, department of surgery at Barnes hospital. Dr. Graham's subject, presented in the symposium on collapse therapy in pulmonary disease, was "Evaluation of Newer Procedures."

FORGERY IN OZARK ELECTION.

Several Absentee Ballots in Stone County Fraudulent.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6.—Upon his return today from Galena, Mo., where he represented the state at the grand jury investigation of the Stone County election last November, William Orr Sawyers, assistant attorney general, said several of the absentee ballots cast undoubtedly were forged.

The grand jury investigated the contest between H. J. Warren (Democrat) and Fred Hurst (Republican) for state representative. Before the absentee ballots were counted, Warren led by 4 votes, but after they were counted, Hurst was ahead by 8 ballots. Hurst was seated in the house of representatives last winter, but following the filing of a contest suit by Warren, the Republican was unseated.

A DETROIT BANK PROBE AGAIN.

Senator Couzens Will Be Asked to Appear as a Witness.

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—A new investigation into the affairs of the closed Guardian National Bank of Commerce, at which it was indicated Senator James Couzens would be asked to testify, was agreed upon today.

The inquiry was requested by Ex-Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, receiver for the holding company of the bank. Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner agreed to conduct the inquiry to determine whether there was any "wrong-doing connected with operation of the bank."

The hearing, attorneys for Groesbeck said, is a part of a program for reorganization of the bank, which closed February 14 in the Michigan bank holiday and, along with the First National Bank-Detroit, failed to reopen. A public 1-man grand jury investigation of the two banks found they were solvent when they closed.

BIBLE CLASS OF THOUSANDS.

Mrs. Carl R. Gray to Resume Her Work Here Next Monday.

The two thousand members of the Bible class in Christian Parenthood offered last year by Mrs. Carl R. Gray, Omaha, the wife of the Union Pacific railway executive, will resume their fall studies Monday. Mrs. Gray will give her first lectures of the year at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church, Armour boulevard and Campbell streets. The class is interdenominational.

A meeting held yesterday with Mrs. V. W. Harned, who serves as general chairman of the class, resulted in the formation of three committees to direct the class activities this year. A committee on church publicity will make announcement of the classes in the one hundred churches of the city that have representatives in the course. An enrollment committee of two hundred members will attempt to enlarge the class this year. A record committee will keep an individual record of each class member as to attendance and home study.

The same class procedure plan of permanent notebooks and study outlines will be followed this year. Mrs. Gray has promised a series of sixteen lessons, coming to Kansas City once a month for the next eight months and teaching two classes on each visit. Although the majority of the members of the class are women, men are always welcome.

The classes will be held on the second Monday of each month, continuing through May. Any further information concerning the classes may be obtained by calling Jackson 6979.

The United States and Great Britian control some 75 per cent of the world's mineral production.

WHITE HOUSE TAVERN
TROOST AT 82ND
FEATURING TOMMY LYMAN
INTERNATIONAL STAR
HARL SMITH'S BOYS
Dance Music From 8 P. M. Until—?
DINNERS: CHICKEN, STEAK, FISH.
Reservations JA. 9720

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

2nd ANNUAL KANSAS CITY DAHLIA SHOW
ARARAT TEMPLE, 11th & Central
TOMORROW and SUNDAY
100,000 Floral Giants—A Riot of Gorgeous Colors! Open 2 to 10 p. m. Saturday—12 to 10 p. m. Sunday. Music. Admission 25c.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

ENDS TONIGHT LEE TRACY in "Turn Back the Clock" MAE CLARKE PEGGY SHANNON LAUREL & HARDY in "BUSY BODIES"

LOEW'S MIDLAND
THE ★ THEATER ★ OF ★ STARS
starts Tomorrow
6 ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME STARTHRILL!
For woman's embrace man dares all!
For man's bravery woman gives all!
NIGHT
John BARRYMORE
Helen HAYES
Clark GABLE
Lionel BARRYMORE
Robert MONTGOMERY
Myrna LOY
FLIGHT
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, whose production of "Dinner at 8" is the current sensation of America, again brings together an AMAZING CAST OF STARS to tell the soul-gripping story of "NIGHT FLIGHT." You, who thrill to the courage of men in love—you, who can weep for women who share their passion with danger—you, who enjoy the heart-stab of brilliant adventure—this glorious picture is YOURS!
A CLARENCE BROWN Production...From the prize novel by Antoine De Saint-Exupery
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN...David O. Selznick, Executive Producer
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN
THE GREATER Newman HOME OF Paramount PICTURES
Held Over!
Tremendous crowds demanded we hold the gay musical romance additional days! Hurry! See It Today!
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
with BING CROSBY
Mistress of Close Harmony JACK OAKIE Skeets GALLAGHER JUDITH ALLEN HARRY GREEN LILYAN TASHMAN and NED SPARKS
Free Parking After 6 P. M. Capitol Garage
COMING Surprise Hit of the year. 'Golden Harvest'

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN
Starts TOMORROW
The Musical Comedy that TOPS THEM ALL
The Picture and the Star You've Heard So Much About in the Fan Magazines. Hear "Gather Lip Rouge While You May."
Lilian HARVEY in "MY WEAKNESS"
WITH LEW AYRES
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and Everybody's Weakness—HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Extra! "TARZAN" FEATURETTE WITH BUSTER CRABBE
FIRST RUN HITS
UPTOWN
Broadway at 37th
WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

MAINSTREET | A better SHOW at RKO
TODAY! At 11:45
HER LIFE CRY FLOODS THE SOUL OF WOMANKIND!
"Let the whole world condemn me—malign me—what does it matter?—'I'VE FOUND LOVE!'"
SINCLAIR LEWIS has dared to write what others have hinted—and the screen dares to produce it..
Radio Pictures'
VICKERS
STARRING
IRENE DUNNE
Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel, Edna Mae Oliver, Bruce Cabot
Added—Technicolor Musical Novelty "'Tis Spring" Fables—Pathe News
RKO AUTUMN FESTIVAL HARVEST OF HITS
PRICES Until 6 P.M. 25c then Balcony 25c Lower Flr. 40c

Friday . Saturday
PLA-MOR ICE RINK ARENA—1 TO 10:30 P. M. DAILY
ELECTRICAL PROGRESS SHOW
Switch On
CONVENIENCE ENTERTAINMENT EASE ECONOMY COMFORTS OF LIFE
RADIO • REFRIGERATION • LIGHTING • APPLIANCES •
You Can't Afford to Miss It If You Want to Keep Up With the Times!
ON THE STAGE—
Brilliant vaudeville show, featuring the famed Harlem Night Club Company.
WORLD SERIES RETURNS—
By radio loud speaker. Play-by-play. FREE, comfortable seats.
RADIO—
Celebrating Radio Progress Week. Everything new and smart in receiving sets.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION—
Celebrating National Refrigeration Week. Every standard make displayed and demonstrated.
LIGHTING—
Celebrating National Lighting Week. Demonstrating over half a century of progress in illumination engineering.
ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME—
A veritable college course in Home Economics!
FREE, GUARDED PARKING SPACE—
On acreage adjoining ice rink arena.
ADMITTANCE—
Afternoon—Adults, 10c; Nights, 25c. Children, 10c day or night.
ELECTRIC & RADIO ASSOCIATION of Kansas City

COCO-NUT GROVE
27th AND TROOST
K. C.'s Largest and Finest Supper Club
Featuring BILLY MILLER and His Coco-Nut Grove Orchestra
HATTIE NOELS and Her Fast Stepping Revue
No Minimum or Cover Charge
Admission 25c every Nite Except Saturday —Saturday Nite 50c

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

AMUSEMENTS
12th St. Theatre
211 EAST 12TH STREET
FRANCINE LE GERES' Version of the FAMOUS FAN DANCE
AS DONE IN THE STREETS OF PARIS—Chicago Exposition
Also REGULAR BURLESK SHOW
★ GILLIS ★ BURLESK
5TH AND WALNUT
Return Engagement of COUNTRY DOUGLAS Featuring HALENE BOGGS & EDDIE WARE
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY NITE
Mat. 2:45—Eve. 7:30 and 9 P. M.
EL TORREON
K. C'S. MOST POPULAR DANCE
Prices: Ladies 15c, Gentlemen 25c

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN
Positively Last Times Today! AS GREAT, AS HUMAN, AS "STATE FAIR"
Will Rogers and a Host of Other Stars in Another Delightful American Story
2nd BIG WEEK
Will ROGERS in "DOCTOR BULL"
With LOUISE DRESSER, MARIAN NIXON, ANDY DEVINE, RALPH MORGAN
Musical Comedy Mat. 2:15—25c Eve. 7:15-9:15 40c
TOMORROW "MY WEAKNESS"
FIRST RUN HITS
UPTOWN
Broadway at 37th
WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

SOUTH SIDE | SOUTH SIDE
47th at WYANDOTTE
PLAZA
FREE PARKING FOR 1,000 CARS
Zane Grey's Romance Rides the Mountain Trails to Tame a Wild Beauty and a Wild Land. A Thrill-Filled Story of the West From a Master's Pen.
"TO THE LAST MAN"
RANDOLPH SCOTT ESTHER RALSTON
Added—MICKEY MAGUIRE COMEDY CARTOON AND NEWS Shows 2:15, 7:15, 9:10
BUSTER CRABBE JACK LARUE NOAH BEERY

ISIS 7:15-9:15 — BUSTER CRABBE in "TARZAN" THE FEARLESS — A NEW EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS STORY — Hugh O'Connell in "The 'No' Man" — Movies of Yesteryear — Cartoon, "Techno Cracked" — News
MADRID — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — WARNER BAXTER, ELISSA LANDI "I Loved You Wednesday" — JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY "THE WOMAN I STOLE" — Cartoon — News
WESTPORT 43d and Mercier 7 and 9 P. M. — TODAY ONLY — Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, "THE NUISANCE" — Krazy Kat — Comedy — News — "Clancy of the Mounted" — COMING TOMORROW, "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
MOKAN 39th & Bell 10c-15c—Free Parking — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS "HOLD ME TIGHT" — TOM KEENE in "SCARLET RIVER" With ROSCOE ATES — "The Three Musketeers," No. 4 — News
MARY LUE 59th-PROSPECT FREE PARKING — LAUREL & HARDY "DEVILS BROTHER" Full Length Feature — WM. POWELL "DETECTIVE 62" 8:45 ONLY — NO. 7 "PHANTOM OF THE AIR"
ROANOKE 39th-Summit Shows 7-9:15 — This Show Tonite Only—Sat., Sun., Mon., "Gold Diggers of 1933" — LEE TRACY MADGE EVANS "THE NUISANCE" — Taxi Boys Comedy — News — "Three Musketeers," No. 6
CENTRAL 31st-Indiana 7 and 9:10 NRA Member — 2 EXCELLENT FEATURES SHOWN TWICE—COME EARLY — Paul WHITEMAN, Bing CROSBY "KING OF JAZZ" — KEN MAYNARD "TOMBSTONE CANYON" 10c — Our New Serial, "Phantom of the Air" — 5c Candy Bar Free to Kiddies
BIJOU 50th & Prospect — Marion Davies, Clark Gable "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" — JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES "FLIGHT" 8:30 Only 10c — 15c
SUN 71st and Prospect — JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE "HOLD YOUR MAN" — NO. 1 "DEVIL HORSE" — LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY CARTOON 15c
LINDBERGH 4011 Troost—6:45 and 9—10c-20c — Lee Tracy, Madge Evans "THE NUISANCE" — TED HEALY Color Revue NERTSERY RHYMES Cartoon — MOONSHINER'S DAUGHTER IN OLD KENTUCKY — News
WARWICK MAIN Near 39TH — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — Charles Ruggles, Phil Harris "MELODY CRUISE" (Shown at 7:15-10:00) — Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy "THE BARBARIAN" (Shown at 8:45 Only)
OAK PARK 3935 Prospect — TWO FEATURE PICTURES — IRENE DUNNE, JOEL McCREA in "THE SILVER CORD" — TOM MIX in "FLAMING GUNS," 8:20 Only — Shows 7:15 and 9:45 Tomorrow, "Gold Diggers of '33," and Cartoon — NEW, COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED SEATS
COLONIAL 39th-Woodland — TIM McCOY in "SILENT MEN" — LIONEL ATWELL in "THE SPHINX" — BELA LUGOSI in "WHISPERING SHADOW" BETTY BOOP TALKARTOON 10c
BAGDAD 2711 Troost — TWO FEATURE PICTURES — NANCY CARROLL in "KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR" — KEN MAYNARD in "KING OF THE ARENA" 8:30 Only — Shows 7:15 and 9:45 — CARTOON
LINWOOD 31st-Prospect — EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE" — Mickey Mouse, Fox News — "Evenings for Sale" Charlie Ruggles, Sari Maritza Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland (Shown 8:30 Only) 15c
STRAND 36th-Troost CARTOON — 10c-15c COMEDY — John Wayne in "TELEGRAPH TRAIL" — RALPH MORGAN BOOTS MALLORY in "HUMANITY" — EACH FEATURE SHOWN TWICE — 7:22 9:51 8:18 10:46 — WATCH THE TIME
WALDO 75th-Washington 7:15-9:15—10c-20c — "3 Little Pigs" SING "WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD WOLF" — ERNEST TORRENCE—BEN LYON—CLAUDETTE COLBERT "I COVER the WATERFRONT" — Aunt Jemima in "Lease Breakers"—Others
TIVOLI 2430 Indiana 7:15 to 11:45 Free Parking — TRIPLE ENTERTAINMENT OVER OUR "WIDE RANGE" — Robt. Montgomery Sally Eilers in 'MADE on BROADWAY' — WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI in "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" — OUR GANG in 'A Lad 'n a Lamp'
ROCKHILL 46th & Troost — Ann Harding ROBERT MONTGOMERY "When Ladies Meet" — Dorothy Jordon EDDIE QUILLAN "Strictly Personal"
BALTIS 35th-Indiana 7:15-9—10c-15c — Two Excellent Features and Comedy Tonight — "The Mind Reader" WARREN WILLIAM CONSTANCE CUMMINGS — "A Lady's Profession" ALISON SKIPWORTH ROLAND YOUNG
SOUTHTOWN Troost at 57th St. — EDNA MAY OLIVER in "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" — SYLVIA SIDNEY, DON COOK, MARY ASTOR in "JENNIE GERHARDT" — All-Colored Comedy "NERTSERY RHYMES" and "Football Footwork" Cartoon, "Happy Hoboes" — 10c 20c
PROSPECT 26th & Prospect — "CHIC" SALES in "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS" — DOUBLE FEATURE — BENNIE RUBIN "HOT CURVES," a Great Baseball Picture 10c
CIRCLE 36th and Prospect — "BLONDIE JOHNSON" Joan Blondell, Chester Morris 7:15-9:30 — "Below the Sea" RALPH BELLAMY, FAY WRAY 8:25 ONLY 10c 15c
MURRAY 3206 E. 27th — Double Feature Chas. "Chic" Sale, Norman Foster "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS" — Last Chapter "Whispering Shadow" TOM KEENE ROSCOE ATES "CHEYENNE KID" 10c
ROSEDALE 1405 S. W. Blvd. — "Below the Sea" "Phantom of the Air" No. 12. Comedy. — PASEO At 81st 7:15-9:00 — EDW. G. ROBINSON "Little Giant" Comedy Cartoon 15c

EAST SIDE | EAST SIDE
CHIEF Indep. and Benton Shows 7 and 8:45 — TONIGHT IS 5TH RACE NIGHT AT 9:45 — JACK OAKIE in "SAILOR BE GOOD" — NEIL HAMILTON in "THE SILK EXPRESS" — VIVIENNE OSBORNE GUY KIBBEE — "WORLD'S CHAMP," WITH JACK DEMPSEY—BENTON NEWS
RITZ 12th Near Benton — Free Parking — EXCELLENT DOUBLE FEATURE AND COMEDY—CONT. 7:15 TO 11:30 — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young "Life of Jimmy Dolan" — ZANE GREY'S "Man of the Forest" — "Popeye the Sailor" — Cartoon — Comedy
ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING — LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE" — "Good Housekeeping" — "The Three Musketeers" — "Panicky Pup" — Set of Dishes Tonight
ALADDIN 6044 E. 15th 7:15-9:30 — Eddie Cantor "Whoopee" — Joel McCrea MARIAN MARSH "Sport Parade" 15c
BELMONT 5507 St. John Shows 7-9 — FAY WRAY RALPH BELLAMY JOHN WAYNE, JACK MULHALL, RAYMOND HATTON "BELOW THE SEA" "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" — BOSKO CARTOON — ACT — TRAVELAUGH — To All 10c
STATE 7-9 P. M. — BY POPULAR REQUEST MARIE DRESSLER in 'EMMA' — 15TH AND PROSPECT — "Me and My Pal" — Laurel and Hardy — Cartoon — News 10c 15c
VISTA Indep. at Prospect Free Parking — International Musical Success "BE MINE TONIGHT" (7:15-10:00) Novelty — GARY COOPER CARY GRANT "Devil and the Deep" Cartoon (8:50 Only) 15c
GLADSTONE St. John and Elmwood "3 Musketeers" — News — "Infernal Machine" Chester Morris Genevieve Tobin, Victor Jory — "STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE" 10c — MIRIAM HOPKINS 15c
ADMIRAL 8th and Tracy 10c to All — Bargain Double Feature Program and "Lost Special" — "MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM" Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill — "GOLDIE GETS ALONG" Lili Damita, Sam Hardy
ST. JOHN 10c St. John & Askew Shows 7:15-9:00 — KEN MAYNARD in "KING OF THE ARENA" — Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, in "A FAIR OF SOCKS" — "Clancy of the Mounted," Chapter 2
NATIONAL 10c Indep.-Hardesty Shows 7:15-9:00 — TOM KEENE, MARY MASON, ROSCOE ATES "THE CHEYENNE KID" — COMEDY, "KEYHOLE KATIE" — "Clancy of the Mounted," Chapter 4

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS
THE INTERNATIONAL STAR and HIS ORCHESTRA
JACK CRAWFORD
"THE CLOWN PRINCE" OF MUSIC AND MOVIE LAND
LADIES 40c, MEN 60c
Saturday Night PLA-MOR

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

RANGE LAMBS UP 25 CENTS.

An advance of 25 cents in prices of range lambs to a new top for the week at $7 a hundred pounds was the feature of today's livestock market. Native lambs, however, were unchanged mostly at $5.75 to $6, with the top at $6.25.

Nominal price range of slaughter classes of sheep and lambs follows:

Lambs, good to choice	$6.00@7.00
Medium	4.50@6.00
Culls	3.50@4.50
Yearlings, good to choice	4.25@4.75
Medium	3.50@4.25
Ewes, gd.-ch., 90-120 lbs	1.75@2.50
Good-choice, 120-150 lbs	1.50@2.25
Common-medium, all weights	1.00@1.75
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.50@6.00

Hogs were quoted steady to 5 cents higher than yesterday, but the top held unchanged at $4.95 on choice 190 to 230-pound averages.

Bulk of the good to choice 170 to 350-pound butchers sold at $4.85 to $4.95; a few 260 to 300-pound weights at $4.55 to $4.80; most 140 to 160-pound kinds at $4.40 to $4.80.

Packing sows were steady at $3 to $3.75. Pigs continued scarce and firm.

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and gilts, good to choice—	
Light lights, 140-160 pounds	$4.15@4.80
Light weights, 160-180 pounds	4.70@4.90
Light weights, 180-220 pounds	4.80@4.95
Medium weights, 200-220 lbs	4.80@4.95
Medium weights, 220-250 lbs	4.75@4.95
Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs	4.50@4.90
Heavy weights, 290-350 lbs	4.30@4.60
Packing sows, good, 275-350 lbs	3.60@3.85
Good, 350-425 pounds	3.35@3.60
Good, 425-550 pounds	3.00@3.35
Medium, 275-550 pounds	3.00@3.35
Pigs, good to choice	3.25@4.00
Common to medium	2.75@3.25
Bulk of butcher sales	4.70@4.95

Cattle trade was mostly a clean-up affair confined to butcher classes. Fat cows sold at $1.75 to $2.25; canners and cutters, $1 to $1.65; most veal calves $5 and down, a few to $6. All sales were quoted about steady at the week's declines.

A good week-end clearance of stocker and feeder cattle was reported.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of cattle follows:

Slaughter Steers, 550-1,100 Pounds—	
Prime	$6.35@6.75
Choice	5.75@6.35
Good	5.00@5.75
Medium	4.25@5.00
Common	2.50@3.25
Cutter	2.00@2.50
Slaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds—	
Choice	5.60@6.25
Good	4.75@5.75
Medium	3.35@4.75
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds—	
Choice	5.40@6.15
Good	4.50@5.60
Slaughter Heifers, 500-750 Pounds—	
Choice	5.50@6.25
Good	4.50@5.75
Common to medium	2.25@4.75
Slaughter Heifers, 750-900 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.50@6.25
Common to medium	2.25@4.50
Slaughter Cows—	
Choice	3.00@3.50
Good	2.25@3.00
Common to medium	1.75@2.25
Canners and cutters	1.00@1.75
Bulls, beef, good	2.40@2.75
Bulls, cutter to medium	1.65@2.40
Veal Calves—	
Fancy selected	6.00@6.50
Good to choice	4.50@6.00
Medium	3.00@4.30
Culls and common	2.00@3.00
Slaughter Calves, 250-500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.50@5.00
Common to medium	2.00@3.50
Stocker Steers, 500-800 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.60@5.00
Common to medium	1.75@3.60
Feeder Steers, 800-1,050 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.60@4.60
Common to medium	1.75@3.60
Stock heifers, good to choice	3.00@4.50
Common to medium	2.25@3.00
Stock cows, good	2.00@2.50
Common to medium	1.65@2.00
Stock Steer Calves Under 500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.00@5.35
Medium	3.00@4.00
Common	2.00@3.00

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

Cattle—	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kansas City	800	923	923
Chicago	1,500	1,635	1,138
Five markets	5,000	6,100	4,600
Calves—			
Kansas City	250	451	344
Chicago	800	739	515
Five markets	2,000	2,600	2,000
Hogs—			
Kansas City	2,500	*4,953	3,586
Chicago	18,000	*17,450	12,411
Five markets	34,000	*46,000	34,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	4,000	3,576	5,546
Chicago	13,000	18,476	8,709
Five markets	23,000	33,500	23,000

*Excluding government pigs and sows.

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

Bureau of agricultural economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: Kansas City, 500 cattle, 500 hogs and 500 sheep. Chicago, 1,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep.

Average Price of Hogs.

Average cost and weight of hogs yesterday, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

	Yesterday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$4.66 225	$4.54 228	$3.42 216
Chicago	4.83 236	4.34 252	3.61 239
St. Joseph	4.51 238	4.40 240	3.37 228
Omaha	3.96 285	3.92 273	3.11 266

Pork Products in Chicago.

Range of prices for pork products for future delivery in CHICAGO:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Fri.	Thur.
LARD—					
Oct	547	547	530	530	550
Dec	575	575	552	552	580
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
Oct	545	545	545	545	545
Dec	562	562	552	552	575
Jan	625	625	625	625	637

4-H CALVES AVERAGE $6.

About sixty head of cattle were offered in the fifth 4-H calf club auction of the season at the Kansas City stockyards today. All the animals were fed by Missouri and Kansas boys and girls. Three yearling steers and one heifer brought the top at $6.50 a hundred pounds. The average price paid for all the calves was around $6.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000, including 10,000 direct; active, 10 to 15 cents higher than Thursday; bulk of 140 to 300 pounds, $4.90@5.35; top, $5.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 800; holdover steers and yearlings predominating in run; trade slow, steady on catch-as-catch-can basis; well finished light steers as well as strictly grain fed light heifers fully steady, but general run grassy and short fed offerings with weight dull; best yearlings, $6.15; bulk of grass and short fed crop selling slowly at $4.75 down to $3.50 and below; others about steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; fat lambs slow; early sales natives at $6.75@7.25; steady; fat sheep steady; nothing done early on range lambs.

OMAHA, Oct. 6.—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; slow, early sales strong to 10 cents higher; about half of run sold; packers talking easier; top, $5.00 for sorted 175 to 210 pounds; feeder pigs, $3.00@3.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100; fed steers and yearlings mostly steady, quality plain; she stock steady; bulls weak; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; fed steers and yearlings mostly $5.00@5.50; heifers, $4.75@5.50; practical top for yearlers, $5.50; few loads and small lots medium to good stockers, $3.50@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500, including 1,060 head direct; salable supply fed clipped and native lambs, all killers; lambs strong to 10 to 15 cents higher; sheep steady; bulk of sorted native lambs, $6.50@6.65; fed clipped lambs, $5.75; good to choice range feeding lambs quoted $5.75@6.50.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Oct. 6.—Hogs—Receipts 2,500; 200 direct; generally steady to 5 cents higher than Thursday's best time; top, $5.00.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 100; all killing classes quotably steady in a slow clean-up trade; practically no beef in the run; a few stockers offered; trade very slow; quotable about steady at week's decline.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500; fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; top, $6.75 on Colorados; bulk natives, $6.25 to $6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Oct. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000, including 800 direct; market around 5 cents higher; top, $5.40; bulk of 170 to 230 pounds, $5.30@5.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 700; not enough steers to make a market; no good to choice heifers on sale; practically no early sales on native cows and low cutters; grass heifers in narrow demand; good and choice vealers steady to 25 cents higher; top and bulk $7.00. Nominal range, slaughter steers, $3.00@6.50; slaughter heifers, $2.50@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 800; fat lambs steady to 15 cents higher; other classes steady; top lambs to city butchers, $6.75; bulk to packers, $6.00@6.50.

The man does not exist who cannot use Star Want Ads to his profit.

GRAIN DROPS THE LIMIT.

Grain markets developed acute weakness today, led by rye futures, which scored the maximum decline allowed for one day at 5 cents a bushel. The break in rye was brought about by reports of further imports into the United States despite the 15-cent duty.

Confidence in other grains was unsettled by the action of rye and the resulting liquidation uncovered numerous stop-loss orders which accelerated the decline.

Support in all grains has been very light the last week or so, with speculative buyers disposed to await definite information on the administration's monetary policy. Consequently the liquidating movement today found the market in a vulnerable position and prices gave way easily.

Wheat futures held up for a while early and later gave way, with most deliveries showing the maximum drop of 5 cents at one time. A late recovery left the close about 4 cents lower for the day at Kansas City, Chicago and Minneapolis. Winnipeg lost 1½ cents net.

Corn closed at the maximum drop of 4 cents, oats were down the 3-cent limit and barley lost the full 5 cents allowed.

Liverpool futures displayed unexpected strength today after reaching new low level yesterday, advancing about ½ penny. Cables said relative strength in Winnipeg yesterday, diminishing exports from southern hemisphere countries and poorer quality Russian wheat than expected were the strengthening factors.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Friday.	Thursday.
	—Closed—			
Dec	85	79¼	80	84½
May	87½	82½	83¼	87¼
July	....	....	80½	84½
CORN—				
Dec	42	37½	37½—	41½
May	47¼	43	42—	47

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—December, 85; May, 87½. Corn—December, 42; May, 47¼.

Range of wheat, corn, oats and barley for future delivery in CHICAGO:

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Friday.	Thursday.
	—Closed—			
Dec	89⅞	84¼	85–½	89–⅛
May	93¾	88⅜	89⅛–½	93¼–⅜
July	91¾	87	87⅞–⅝	91¾
CORN—				
Dec	45¾	41¼	41¼	45¼–⅜
May	52½	47⅝	47⅞	51⅞–2
July	54	50	50	54
OATS—				
Dec	36⅝	33½	33½	36½
May	40⅜	37¼	37¼	40¼–⅜
July	37⅜	34½	34½	37½
RYE—				
Dec	66¾	62½	62½	67½
May	73½	68⅛	68⅞	73⅝
BARLEY—				
Dec	54¾	50½	50½	55½
May	61¼	56	56	60⅝

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—December, 89–¼; May, 93¾–¾; July, 91⅝–¾. Corn—December, 45⅜–¾; May, 52–½; July, 53¾–4. Oats—December, 36½–⅝; May, 40¼–⅜; July, 37⅜. Rye—December, 66¾; May, 73½. Barley—December, 54¾; May, 61¼.

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at $4.75): October, 65¼c a bushel; December, 67⅝c; March, 70¼c; May, 71½c, up ¾ to 1⅛c.

Prices in shillings and pence are here shown: October, 4s 6⅛d; December, 4s 8⅞d; March, 4s 11⅛d; May, 5s ¼d, up ⅜ to ⅝d.

Spot prices were: Western Australia, 4s 11½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 5½d; Rosafe, 4s 9d.

December wheat in Minneapolis closed at 82¼c, down 4 cents; May 86c, up 4 cents.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 59½c, down 1½ cents; December, 59¾c, down 1½ cents; May 64½c, down 1½ cents. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 1⅞ per cent.)

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat—December, 85c, down 4¾c; May, 88⅛c, down 4¼c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at 85½@86c; No. 2 yellow corn, 41c; No. 3 yellow corn, 38@40½c; No. 2 white oats, 33½c.

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Hard, dark hard and red wheat were quoted unchanged to 5 cents lower, with the basis steady and general demand fair.

Trading basis on hard and dark hard wheat was unchanged. Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future, based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark hard, 11.75 per cent protein and less, 1 to 1½ cents over December; 12 per cent, 1 to 1½ cents over; 12:25 per cent, 1½ to 2 cents over; 12:50 per cent, 2 to 2½ cents over; 12,75 per cent, 2 to 2½ cents over; 13 per cent, 2½ cents over; 13.50 per cent, 2½ to 3 cents over; 14 to 15 per cent, 3 to 4 cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark is quoted ½ to 1 cent lower.

No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 80¾@88c.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally 80¼@87½c, sales 86c.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally 79¼@86½c, sales 82½@82¾c.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 78¼@85½c.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 80¾@88c, sales 86@87¾c.

No. 2 hard, nominally 80¼@87½c, sales 83@86½c.

No. 3 hard, nominally 79¼@86½c, sales 84c.

No. 4 hard, nominally 78¼@85½c, sales 84¾c.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally 80¾@87c, sales 84½c.

No. 2 red, nominally 80¼@86c, sales 84@84¾c.

No. 3 red, nominally 79¼@85c, sales 83@84c.

No. 4 red, nominally 78¼@84c.

No. 2 mixed, sales 86½c.

Corn was unchanged to 4¼ cents lower with the basis unchanged to ¼ cent lower. Demand was fair.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 37@40½c, sales 40@40½c; No. 3 white, nominally 36½@39¾c, sales 39¾c; No. 4 white, nominally 35½@38¾c; No. 6 white, sales 35½c, wheat mixed 39½c.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 36@39¾c, sales 39¾@39¾c; billing, 40¼c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 35½@39¼c sales 37¾c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 34¼@38¼c; No. 6 yellow, sales 35c.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 36@39¾c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 35½@39¼c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 34¼@38¼c, sales 37½c.

Oats were 1 to 3 cents lower. Demand was limited.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 30@33c; No. 3 white, nominally 29½@32½c; No. 4 white, nominally 28½@31c, sales 30½c.

Kafir and milo were 2 to 3 cents lower. Demand was limited.

Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally 98c@$1.00; No. 3 white, nominally 96@98c; No. 4 white, nominally 94@96c.

Milo Maize—No 2, nominally $1.09@1.11; No. 3, nominally $1.07@1.09; No. 4, nominally $1.04@1.06.

Rye—No. 2, nominally 59@65c.

Barley—No 2, nominally 43@45c; No. 3, sales 44c; No. 4, nominally 38@43c.

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 15 to 60 cents lower and shorts closed 25 to 50 cents lower. October bran sold at $11.75 and November at $12.50. Sales were 200 tons.

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck loads at mills generally are $1 a ton higher):

Bran, $11.75@12.25; gray shorts, $18.50@19.00; brown shorts, $17.50@17.75; corn chop, yellow, $18.40@18.80; mixed, $18.20@18.60; ground oats, $26.00@26.40; ground barley, $26.60@27.00; linseed meal, 34 to 37 per cent protein, $35.50@36.00; cottonseed meal, 43 per cent protein, $24.30@25.30; alfalfa meal No. 1, fine ground $19.40@19.60. No. 2, $18.00@18.20; No. 1 medium, $17.00@17.20; No 2 $15.40@15.60; gluten feed, $20.90@21.40; gluten meal $25.90@26.40; tankage, carlots, $30.00 a ton; less than carlots $32.50; meat scraps, carlots, $35.00; ton lots $37.50; hominy feeds $14.00@14.50.

New York Rates for Money.

New York, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—The rate for call loans was unchanged at ¾ per cent.

Time loans, unchanged: 60 days, ½ to ¾ per cent; 3 to 5 months, ¾ to ¾ per cent; 6 months, ¾ to 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, unchanged: 1¼ per cent.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 to 90 days, ⅜ to ½ per cent; 4 months, ⅝ to ½ per cent; 5 to 6 months, ⅝ to ¾ per cent.

STOCKS JOIN THE DECLINE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Heaviness in commodities cast an unfavorable influence over the equity market today and losses of fractions to 2 or more points ranged throughout the list. There was a moderate recovery from the lows in the late dealings.

United States Smelting lost about 5 points and National Distillers, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, McIntyre and United States Industrial Alcohol sagged around 2. United States Steel, American Telephone and Case were off a point or more each. A few specialties resisted.

In the early hours the market shifted from one foot to the other and minor gains and losses gave the list a decidedly spotty appearance. Some specialties showed a tendency to improve at one time, but profit-taking in the metals brought a later shading of prices in most groups. Volume was considerably under that of the previous session. The markets appeared to be waiting for developments in the administration's fiscal program.

The rate for call loans was unchanged at ¾ per cent.

Transactions in the first hour were 330,000 shares; to noon, 603,000; to 1 p. m., 830,000; to 2 p. m., 1 million; total, about 1½ million shares.

A	Sales (100s).	High.	Low.	Close today.	Net chge.
Adams Exp	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	3	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Affiliat Prod	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Air Reduc	15	104¼	102	102	—1
Alaska Jun	212	27⅜	25¼	26	—1
Alleghany	9	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	56	139	135¾	137½	—1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¾
Amerada	17	44½	42¾	43	— ¾
Am Ag Chem Del	1	25½	25½	25½	—1¾
Am Bank Note	1	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Am Best Sug	11	104¾	104¼	104¼	— ½
Am Brake Shoe	2	33	31¾	31¾	—1⅛
Am Can	48	92¾	91	92½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	12	28¾	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco	105	62⅝	58¾	60¾	+ ¾
Am & For Pow	59	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	15½	14⅞	15	— ¼
Am Home Prod	3	32½	32	32	— ¼
Am Ice	11	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ¼
Am Internat	14	10¼	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Am Loco	6	40	38	38½	— ¾
Am Mach & Fdy	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Metal	31	20½	19½	20¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	34	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad Std San	38	14¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	39	19½	18¼	18⅝	— ⅜
Am Ship & Com	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	249	47¼	44	45½	—1¾
Am Smelt p	5	93	92	92	+2½
Am Stl Fdrs	1	21	21	21	—1
Am Sugar Ref	6	64	62¾	62¾	—1⅝
Am Sugar p	1	104½	104½	104½	+1
Am Tel & Tel	79	121	118⅞	120	— ⅝
Am Tob	3	83½	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	13	86¼	85½	85¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B pf	2	114	114	114	— ½
Am Wat Wks	35	23½	21⅝	22⅝	— ½
Am Woolen	73	31⅞	30¾	31⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen p	73	55½	53	55½	+3½
Am Zinc Ld & S	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Anaconda	101	16⅝	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Anchor Cap	3	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Archer-Dan-M	5	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Arm Ill A	7	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Arm Ill B	8	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill p	13	52	50	50	— ½
Atch T & S F	11	55¾	51½	54⅝	+ ¼
Atl Cst Line	1	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Atl Refin	37	28	26½	26½	—1⅝
Atlas Powder	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	6	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	30	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛

B					
Baldwin Loc	54	13⅜	12½	12½	— ½
Balt & Ohio	43	27⅜	26¼	26½	— ⅝
Barnsdall	12	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr	2	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut P	1	61	61	61	—2
Bendix Aviat	20	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn & Co	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Alum	46	46¾	42¾	45¼	+1½
Borden	14	23¾	23	23½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	9	9	9	— ⅛
Brook-Man T	81	32⅞	31	31⅞	+1⅛
Brook Un Gas	5	65	64	64	—1¾
Brunswick-Bal	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—1¼
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Burr Ad Mach	21	14½	14	14½	— ⅜
Butterick	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers Co	11	27	25⅞	25⅞	—1⅛

C					
Calif Pack	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Canada D G Ale	53	32¼	30	30½	— ⅞
Canad Pac	31	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Case J I	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Caterpil Tract	25	21⅜	20⅝	20½	— ⅝
Celanese	8	51¼	48½	50½	+1½
Cent Aguirre	8	35¼	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	146	36¾	34¾	36⅞	—1¼
Certain-teed	11	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	43	42¾	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp	4	39	38½	39	— ⅛
Chi & N W	1	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Chi Gt W p	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
C M St P & P	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
C M St P & P p	13	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Chi Pneu T	3	6⅝	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & P	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
C R I & P 6% p	2	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
C R I & P 7% p	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
Chick Cot Oil	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chrysler	546	45¼	42¾	43⅞	— ⅛
City Ice & F	11	16½	15¾	15½	— ⅛
City Strs	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	92	91¾	92	+ ¼
Coca-Cola A	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm	5	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Coll & Aik	12	21½	20⅞	20⅞	—1
Coll Fuel & Ir	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Colum G & El	315	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅜
Colum Carb	6	54	52	52	—2¼
Comi Credit	20	16⅞	16	16⅞	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	39	36½	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅝
Comi Solv	63	39½	36¾	39¼	+ ⅜
Com'with & Sou	92	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Com'with & Sou p	2	30½	30	30	—1
Congoleum-Na	220	26	24½	25½	+ ½
Consol Cigar	1	9	8½	9	— ⅛
Consol Film	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Consol Gas	102	42⅜	40⅜	41⅝	— ⅛
Consol Laundries	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Consol Oil	131	13⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Consol Text	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Container B	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak, A	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cont Bak, B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	19	67¼	65½	66	— ¾
Cont Diam Fib	4	10	9	10	+ ¼
Cont Ins	3	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Cont Mot	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod	24	89	87½	88⅜	— ⅝
Coty	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	4	29⅜	29	29	— ⅜
Crosley Rad	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork	5	39	38	38	—1
Crucible Steel	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cuba Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
Curtis Pub	3	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub, p	3	51	50	50	—1
Curtiss-Wright	41	2⅛	2	2½	.....
Curtiss-Wr, A	3	5	4⅞	5	.....

D					
Davega Strs	6	8	8	8	.....
Deere & Co	52	32½	29¼	30½	— ½
Deere & Co, p	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Del & Hud	12	64	63	63	— ¼
Del Lack & W	32	28	27	27½	—1
Den & Rio G W, p	4	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray, A	7	31½	30¼	31	—1
Diamond Mat	6	26	26	26	— ⅛
Dome Mines	456	39½	36⅝	37	—1⅝
Douglas Aire	2	14¼	13¾	13¾	—1
Du Pont de N	83	78¾	75⅝	77	—1

E					
Eastman Kod	4	79¾	79	79¾	.....
Eaton Mfg	4	13	12½	12½	— ¼
Eitingon Sch	7	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	.....
El & Mus	5	2	2	2	— ⅛
El Auto-L	22	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
El Boat	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	24	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Erie R R	6	17	16	16½	+ ¼
Erie 1st p	2	16¾	16½	16½	.....
Eureka V C	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛

F					
Fairbanks Mor	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Fed W S A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	26	26	26	.....
Fire T & R	19	23½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Fire T & R p	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	9	50	49½	49⅞	+ ⅜
Foster Wheel	6	15⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
Fourth N Inv	3	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Freeport Tex	30	45	41⅞	41⅞	—2⅛

G					
Gen Am Inv	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans	17	31¼	30½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Asphalt	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ¾
Gen Bak	7	14⅞	14¼	14¼	.....
Gen Cable	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Gen Cigar	11	32¾	31	31	—1
Gen Elec	111	20½	19¼	19¾	— ⅜
Gen Elec spl	8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	19	36½	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen C & El A	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	13	66	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Gen Mot	535	31½	29¾	30⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1	36	36	36	.....
Gen Real & Ut	8	2	2	2	.....
Gillette	49	13½	12¾	13	.....
Gimbel Bros	4	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gliddden Co	29	16	15⅛	16	— ⅛
Gobel	9	8¾	8¼	8⅜	.....
Gold Dust	12	21	20½	20¾	.....
Goodrich	38	14⅜	13¼	14	.....
Goodrich p	6	36	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Good

ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

Grain Notes

Reports of increasing imports of rye, in the face of a 15-cent duty, had a rather discouraging effect on sentiment and sent most prices of grain down the maximum allowed for one day. To most observers the development in rye was seen as a natural consequence of the artificial level at which prices have been held in this country. Traders also asserted a prime factor was absence of definite announcement of administration monetary plans. Eastern houses were conspicuous sellers of wheat and corn in the late dealings. Rye, corn and oats trading ceased when at times extreme low prices were reached.

The high level of rye prices has caused foreign exporters to ship an estimated 2½ million bushels to this country in the last few months, despite a duty of 15 cents a bushel. Reports from abroad indicate that more of the grain is en route to the United States. Official reports show that Argentina has exported approximately 1 million bushels to this country. A ship arrived at New York yesterday with a cargo of 252,000 bushels from that country. Broomhall reported today that two carroes of the grain recently were shipped from ports on the Danube River to North America. Around 2 million bushels of Canadian rye, it was estimated, had been sent to Chicago. Announcement was made early in the week that ¼ million bushels of Canadian rye which had been shipped to Rotterdam in 1932 had been returned to Montreal and would be sent by lake to Buffalo. Cable reports also were received that Germany hoped to find a market for rye in the United States, and Hungary was reported to be offering the grain at 63½ cents a bushel, f. o. b. the seaboard, not including the duty.

Average rainfall over the eastern third of Kansas in September was 3.52 inches; the middle third, 1.90 inches; the western third, 1.33 inches; and for the state as a whole, 2.25 inches, which was .52 inch below normal, said the monthly report of the weather bureau. This made it the fifteenth month of a 21-month period that had been deficient in precipitation.

Liverpool wheat futures made new low levels yesterday, said a Broomhall cable. October sold down to 4 shillings 6¼ pence. This is a new contract compared to a year ago and includes 5 pence per cental duty. Last year's low on October was 4 shillings and 8¾ pence when sterling was $3.56 and before the 5 pence duty was added. In 1931 the October low was 3 shillings and 8 pence when sterling was par. Last year's low at 4 shillings and 8¾ pence with sterling at $3.56 made the price 50½ cents a bushel. Today with sterling at $4.73 the price is 64 cents. Owing to the advance in sterling over a year ago, Liverpool is able to buy wheat for less money.

Ira R. Yingling, grain dealer of Kendall, Hamilton County, Kansas, wrote the Ernst-Davis Grain Company as follows: "Wheat acreage in this territory of Southwestern Kansas will be cut from 20 to 25 per cent owing to the fact that farmers could not finance operations and to the reduction agreements under the allotment plan. Acreage already seeded and up looks fair to good. There is much wheat to be seeded yet, however. I think perhaps the farmers are waiting for the allotment payments to finance the seeding. Although there is enough subsoil moisture to last some time, the territory needing surface moisture. The late seeded wheat will not be able to get a good early growth and probably will be subject to considerable damage from blowing this winter and next spring."

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 5; corn, 50; oats, 4; kafir, 1; barley, 1; mill feeds, 4; flour, 1; hay, 25.

Shipments yesterday in carlots were: Wheat, 18; corn, 28; kafir, 1; hay, 2; bran and shorts, 25; flour, 69; mixed flour and feed, 30; corn meal, 2; cottonseed cake, 6; manufactured feeds, 14.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 13; Frisco, 2; Union Pacific, 5; Santa Fe, 5; Burlington, 14; Rock Island, 2; Katy, 1; Wabash, 1; Great Western, 2.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 63,772 bushels thus far this week and are now 37,294,304 bushels, compared with 40,840,877 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have increased 48,146 bushels; total, 3,169,505 bushels. Total of all grain is 41,269,466 bushels.

Primary movement of grain today, with comparisons, is here shown in bushels:

	Today.	Week ago.	Yr. ago.
RECEIPTS—			
Wheat	632,000	933,000	1,140,000
Corn	1,160,000	801,000	1,025,000
Oats	272,000	234,000	286,000
SHIPMENTS—			
Wheat	461,000	1,452,000	624,000
Corn	746,000	563,000	315,000
Oats	88,000	183,000	135,000

Omaha received 46 cars of wheat, compared with 21 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 873 cars of wheat, compared with 1,420 cars a year ago.

Argentina shipped 815,000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 1,281,000 bushels last week and 509,000 bushels in the corresponding week last year. Total shipments of wheat from January 1 to date, this year, are 131,301,000 bushels, compared with 114,566,000 bushels in the same period last year. Corn shipments this week were 2,930,000 bushels, compared with 4,600,000 bushels last week and 5,102,000 bushels a year ago. Aggregate shipments of corn from January 1 to date, this year, are 141,675,000 bushels, compared with 233,756,000 bushels in the same period last year. Exports of oats this week were 379,000 bushels.

Australia exported 1,309,000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 1,021,000 bushels last week and 2,316,000 bushels a year ago. Shipments this week included 555,000 bushels to non-European countries.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 11; Hutchinson, 5; Salina, 14; Atchison, 17; Dodge City, 2.

Inspections of grain in Chicago today were estimated at 24 cars of wheat, 267 cars of corn and 20 cars of oats.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot
Today	45	14	30	123	102	232
Wk. ago	35	8	10	146	172	371
Yr. ago	107	31	27	286	234	371
2 yrs. ago	106	16	64	75	95	356

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	50	268	37	74	429
A week ago	10	38	19	28	229
A year ago	33	415	61	24	533
Two years ago	22	309	14	15	360

Carlot receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today	4	27	11	7	49
A week ago	3	30	3	5	40
A year ago	3	32	5	3	43
Two years ago	3	46	2	6	57

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair weather is the forecast for all states in the grain area tonight and Saturday. It will be cooler tonight in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana and warmer in all states tomorrow. Frost is forecast for tonight in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and the Northwest.

Precipitation during the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: Goodland, .03; Dodge City, .02; Duluth, .02; El Paso, .26; Miami, .90; Boston, .62; Jacksonville, .01; Santa Fe, .10; Washington, .02.

Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning was 60; Wichita, 60; Dodge City, 60; Springfield, Mo., 54; Concordia, 56; Goodland, 44; Oklahoma City, 58; Denver, 48; North Platte, 44; Omaha, 52; Des Moines, 54; Rapid City, 46; Huron, 40; St. Paul, 40; Duluth, 40; Havre, 36; Williston, 36; Winnipeg, 30; Prince Albert, 30; Edmonton, 38; Calgary, 36; Kamloops, 46; Boise, 52; Winnemucca, 48; Amarillo, 56; Chicago, 48; New York, 52; Miami, 74; Seattle, 52; Sheridan, 30.

Barometric pressure was 30.2 in Wyoming and Southern Montana this morning. It was 29.7 in Central California, 30.2 in Northern Saskatchewan, 29.9 in Wisconsin, 30.0 in Indiana and Ohio and 29.7 on the Atlantic coast. The Kansas City reading was 29.93, compared with 30.09 yesterday morning.

The Hay Market.

Demand continued good for leafy fourth cutting alfalfa on the local market today. Two lots of extra fancy quality sold at 50 cents above the market price. Poor alfalfa was slow to attract bids. Prairie demand was equal to the small offerings. Prices remained unchanged.

Receipts in carlots were: Alfalfa, 10; prairie, 5; total, 15; a week ago, 6; a year ago, 20.

Sales: Alfalfa, No. 1 extra leafy (extra green), two cars at $14.50; No. 1 extra leafy, one car at $13; No. 2 extra leafy, one car at $12; No. 2, one car at $9.50; prairie, No. 1 two cars at $8.50; one car at $8; No. 2, one car at $6.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Eggs were unchanged. Heavy hens were ½ cent lower, and young white ducks were 1 cent higher.

Butterfat was quoted unchanged.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.
(Prices paid to shippers.)

Eggs—Candled, current receipts, case, weight, 54 pounds and up, 16c a dozen.

Live Poultry—Heavy hens, over 4 pounds, 8c; Leghorn and light hens, 5c; springs, 8c; broilers, 10c; Leghorns and black springs, 2c less; roasting chickens, 3½ pounds and up, 7c; roosters, 4 pounds up, 4c; under 4 pounds, 3c; young hen turkeys, 8 pounds and up, 13c; young toms, 10 pounds and up, 11c; old hens, 9c; old toms, 7c; white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 4c; young white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 9c; colored ducks, 2c less; young geese, 6c; young guineas, 2 pounds and up, 25c each; pigeons, 60c a dozen.

Butter—Packing stock, 14c a pound.

Butterfat—As quoted by dealers: Extras, 16c a pound; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c.

Creamery—Extras, in 1-pound cartons, 24c a pound.

The following prices are furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics:

POTATOES.

Carlot Sales—Idaho Russets, No. 1, $1.50@1.55; No. 2, $1.25@1.32; Nebraska Triumphs, $1.15@1.30; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, $1.30@1.35. Receipts, 66 cars; diverted, 34; on track, 99.

Homegrown Potatoes—A few at $1.50 a hundredweight.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE STOCKS

Storage stocks of eggs, butter, poultry and cheese in Kansas City today, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, are here shown, with comparisons:

	Today.	Yesterday.	Yr. ago.
Eggs, cases	194,662	195,647	131,908
Butter, pounds	2,022,199	2,016,774	1,497,425
Poultry, pounds	437,332	428,516	425,490
Cheese, pounds	310,336	320,637	233,214

Butter, Eggs, Poultry Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Unchanged; extra firsts, 20½c; fresh graded firsts, 16¾c; current receipts, 16½@17¾c.

Butter—Unchanged; standards, 21c; extras, 23c.

Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October, 17¾c, up ⅛ cent; November, 18¼c, unchanged; December, 18¾c, down ⅛ cent.

Closing prices for butter futures: Storage standards, November, 22⅜@22½c, up ⅝ to ¾ cent; December, 22⅜c, up ⅝ cent.

Live Poultry—Steady; hens, 9@12c; Leghorns, 7c; Leghorn broilers, 9c; roosters, 7½c; colored broilers, 10c; Rock broilers, 10½@11½c; Plymouth Rock, 12½c; White Rock, 11½c; Rock fryers, 10½@11c; colored, 10c; Rock springs, 10@11c; colored, 9@9½c; Leghorns, 9½c; cocks, 7½c; turkeys, 12@15c; young toms, 14c; old toms, 12c; spring ducks, white, 4½ pounds up, 8@10½c; old, 7@9c; colored, 9c; old geese, 9c; swan geese, 4c; spring geese, 11c; colored geese, 9½@10½c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Eggs—Firsts, 19@21c, unchanged to ½ cent lower; specials, 25@32c, unchanged; standards, 23@24½c, unchanged; No. 1 dirties, 15½@16c, unchanged.

Butter—Creamery, extra (92 score) 24c, unchanged; standard (90 score), 21@21¾c, unchanged to ¼ cent higher; firsts, 19¼@23c, unchanged.

Dressed Poultry—Unchanged; chickens, fresh, 10@22c; frozen, 17@22c; fowls, fresh and frozen, 9@15½c; old roosters, fresh, 9@11c; frozen, unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 12@27c; frozen, 15@27c; ducks, fresh, 12@15c; frozen, 16c.

Live Poultry—Firm; chickens, freight, 10@14c; express, 10@18c; fowls, freight, 8@15c; express, 8@16c; roosters, freight, 8c; express, 9c; turkeys, freight, 15@20c; express, 15@20c; ducks, freight, 12c.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Eggs—Unchanged; Missouri standards, 19½c; No. 1, 17½c; undergraduates, 11@12c.

Butter—Unchanged; creamery, extras, 25c; standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16@17c.

Butterfat—Unchanged; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 15c.

Live Poultry—Mostly unchanged; hens, 10c; light hens, 7½c; Leghorn hens, 6c; springs, 7½@10c; spring turkeys, 10@14c; old, 12c; spring ducks, 9c; old, 7c; geese, 6c; old, 4½c.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—The condition of the treasury October 4 and a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

	1933.	1932.
Receipts	$ 118,874	$ 9,395
Expenditures	114,662	11,982
Balance	1,147,971	843,783
Month's customs receipts	3,422	2,732
Fiscal year's receipts	733,135	453,114
Year's expenditures	971,971	1,153,133
Excess of expenditures	238,837	700,019

Expenditures thus far this year include $305,114,000 for emergency purposes; the year ago figure includes $293,399,000 expended by the R. F. C.

Office Appliances in Demand.

New York, Oct. 6.—Sales of office appliances in the three months ended September 30 were greater than the sales for the entire first six months of the year, according to trade reports. Dictating machines, typewriters, office files and adding and calculating machines shared in the sharp increase in demand.

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Announcements

Funeral Directors

EYLAR FUNERAL HOME
1800 LINWOOD BLVD. LINWOOD 8118.

Deaths

CLARK—Ernest C., age 58 years, passed away at his home in Muskogee, Ok., Wed., Oct. 4. Mr. Clark was a brother of C. F. Clark, 512 W. 14th st. Funeral services will be held at the J. F. O'Donnell Co. funeral residence, Broadway and Linwood blvd., this afternoon, Oct. 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

CORSO—John Ignazio, jr., age 4 months, 520 Forest, passed away Thursday night at the Bell Memorial hospital. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corso. Funeral will be held from the Passantino Bros. funeral home Saturday, 1:30. Services at Italian Mission, 505 Forest, at 2 o'clock. Burial Elmwood cemetery.

DRAKE—Mrs. Elizabeth, age 78 years, passed away Friday morning. She is survived by 3 daughters, Miss Jessie Drake of the home, 3118 Central; Mrs. Nina Ford, Ford Kas.; Mrs. Ada Mace, Alamosa, Col.; 2 sons Rankin Drake, Elbert Drake, Ford Kas.; 1 sister, Miss Isabel Walker, Blue Mound, Kas.; 2 brothers, John R. Walker, Bayonne, N. J.; Wilson Walker of Johnson, Kas. Funeral announcement later. Reported by Quirk & Tobin funeral home.

FAY—Oscar L., 69 years old, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. C. O'Neill, 912 Welch ave. Survived also by another daughter, Miss Hazel Fay, and 1 son, E. Repart Fay, Salina, Kas. Remains lie in state at the A. P. Doehler funeral home, 15th and Paseo.

GLAVIANO—Mrs. Helen, age 27, passed away at her home, 400 Olive st., Thursday evening. Survived by her husband, Victor Glaviano; her daughter, Rosalie; father, Paul Ferrantelli; brother, Jack Ferrantelli, 1105 E. 8-h st. Remains will lie in state at Passantino Bros.' funeral home, 2117 Independence ave. Funeral notice later.

KYSELA—Mrs. Lada P. Kysela, age 56 years, passed away at the home, 647 W. 66th st. ter., October 6th. Survived by husband, Frank J. Kysela, and son, Frank J. Kysela, jr., of the home. Services and interment Cleveland O. Denver papers please copy. Reported by the Freeman mortuary.

PHILLIPS—Albert, passed away at his residence, 622 Benton blvd., Thursday morning. Mr. Phillips's funeral will be held in the parlors of W. P. Mayberry funeral residence Sat. morning at 10:30. Interment Green Lawn cemetery.

STOREY—Mrs. Margaret, 3123 Tracy, passed away Thursday evening. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Thoman of the residence, and brother, James Sullivan, Denver, Col. Mrs. Storey's funeral will be held from the residence, 3123 Tracy, Saturday morning at 8:30; services St. Vincent's Catholic church, 31st and Flora, 9 o'clock; interment Mt. Washington cemetery. Reported by W. F. Mayberry, mortician.

SWOPE—Frank Warren, age 63, passed away Thursday evening. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Swope of the home, 3626 Troost; 1 son, Frank W. Swope, jr., 3210 Charlotte; 2 sisters, Mrs. Ella Clough, 3246 Harrison; Mrs. Lula Cryderman, 30th and McGee trafficway; 2 grandchildren. Funeral notice later. Reported by Sheehan funeral home VA. 8686.

YOUNG—Abbie, age 65, passed away Wednesday morning at her home, 3309 East 36th; survived by 1 son, Frank W. Young, 3632 Indiana ave.; 1 brother, S. L. Evans of Cameron, Mo.; 1 sister, Mrs. Thomas McLean, 3426 Prospect. Funeral services from the O. M. Mast funeral home, 3146 Main st., 10 a. m. Friday, Oct. 6. Interment Bethany, Mo.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Funerals

BLOUNT—Funeral services for Mr. Charles Edward Blount, age 67 years, who passed away at his home in Lenexa, Kas., October 5, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Saturday afternoon, October 7, at 3:30 o'clock. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery.

BONNETTE—Miss Lita H., died Thursday morning, age 37 years. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonnette, 4170 State Line. Funeral services will be held in the Stine & McClure chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Sat., Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Mt. Moriah cemetery.

CHRISTIAN—Joseph E., died Wednesday at the home, 1 Landis Court, at the age of 5 years. Survived by his parents and 2 sisters. Funeral service Friday at 2:30 o'clock from A. P. Doehler funeral home, 15th and Paseo. Burial Elmwood cemetery.

DILL—Funeral services for Mrs. May E. R. Dill, Valentine on Broadway, who passed away Friday, age 82, will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church, Leavenworth, Kas. Interment Mt. Muncie cemetery, Leavenworth. Survivors, daughter, Miss Virginia Dill, Valentine on Broadway; sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Nelles, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Dill will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community Chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. until 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and from 7 until 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Leavenworth.

EVANS—Clarence A., age 47 years, passed away Friday morning at the home, 1441 S. 26th st., K. C., K. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Evans; 2 daughters, Irene and Esther Ruth Evans; 1 son, Charles W. Evans, all of the home; 3 sisters, Miss Elsie Evans, 1803 Metropolitan ave., Mrs. J. C. Murray, 1048 Sandusky ave., Mrs. W. E. Crawford, 1028 Douglas ave.; a brother, Ernest Evans, 1848 N. 30th st. Funeral services will be held from the home at 3:30 Saturday. Burial Maple Hill cemetery. Simmons & Son funeral directors.

FLINT—John L., jr., age 13, 3003 Wayne ave., passed away Thursday evening. Survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flint; 1 brother, Robert Paul of the home. Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday morning. H. Tigerman & Sons funeral directors, 2738 Prospect. LInwood 5777. St. Joseph papers please copy.

HUONKER—Mrs. Mary Johanna, age 56 years, residence 2958 Cissna. Funeral services 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Zion Evangelical church, 712 Nebraska ave. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. O. E. Service in charge. Missouri Undertaking Co. & Service by Rads Bros. funeral home.

JOHNSON—Funeral services for Thomas Irvin Johnson, 3419 East 61st, who passed away Wednesday, will be held Friday, 2 o'clock, from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Holden, Mo.

LEWALLEN—Funeral services for Charles Leonard Lewallen, 13 months old, of 2000 North Valley, will be held Saturday, 2 o'clock p. m., from the George H. Long mortuary, 10th st. and Barnett ave., Kansas City, Kansas. Burial in Mt. Hope cemetery.

MUNDY—Mrs. Ada G., age 74, passed away October 5, at her home, 3041 Baltimore. Survived by her son, Frank Mundy; sister, Mrs. H. C. Dickson, both of the home. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. from the Evlar funeral home. Burial Parkville, Mo.

SWAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Terrell Swan, 1628 McGee, who passed away Wednesday, will be held Friday 2:30 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Forest Hill cemetery.

SWOPE—Funeral services for Frank Warren Swope of 3626 Troost ave., will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sheehan fun-ral home 4316 Troost ave. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery.

TURNER—Henry S., age 65 years, a retired farmer from Nucla, Col., passed away Thurs. night at the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Fox, Merriam, Kas. Survived by wife, Mrs. Ida Turner of Nucla. The remains will be taken to Greenfield, Ill., his former home, for services and burial. Simmons & Son, funeral directors.

WARNEKE—George O., age 72 years, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1933, at his residence, 5800 Brookside blvd. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amelia W. Warneke of the home; 1 brother, John C. Warneke, 2731 Park; 1 sister, Pauline Warneke, 905 E. Linwood. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, from the residence, 5800 Brookside blvd., 2:30 p. m.; services at St. Mark's Lutheran church, 38th and Tracy, at 3 p. m. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery. Reported by the Wagner Funeral Home. Please omit flowers.

WICKHAM—Funeral for John H. Wickham, 1717 Topping, who passed away Monday, age 54 years, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery. Survivors, wife, Mrs. Lora Wickham, 1717 Topping; daughters, Mrs. W. J. Newby, 1710 Harris, Englewood; Mrs. R. H. Kersey, 1719 Topping; sons, J. Herbert Wickham, 6211 E. 16th terrace; Charles Marion Wickham, 1717 Topping; sisters, Mrs. I. N. Grubbs, The Clinton Place; Mrs. D. W. Fawconer, 8717 Winner road; brother, C. E. Wickham, Los Angeles, Cal.

WOODS—James E., 84 yrs. died Tuesday. Funeral service Saturday at 2:30 from A. P. Doehler funeral home, 15th and Paseo. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

WYATT—Mrs. Mary Lucy Crawford Wyatt, wife of Robert Wyatt, formerly of K. C., passed away in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 4. Mrs. Wyatt is survived also by a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Gosking, St. Joseph, Mo.; a son, Charles O. Wyatt and a brother, J. O. Crawford, both of Oakland, Cal. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home Fri., 2:30 o'clock. Burial at Mt. Moriah cemetery.

In Memoriam

IN memory of our son and brother, John Francis Malone, who passed away 1 year ago today, Oct. 6, 1932.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest;
Those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
—Sadly missed by mother, father and sister, Mrs. Grace Guillaume.

IN memory of my dear daughter, Verna E. Norris, who passed away four years ago, October 6, 1929. Sadly missed by mother. Mrs. Minnie M. Ewing.

Miscellaneous

WHISKY and drugs treated: 25 years success; reasonable rates; permanent results; free booklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 595 Ash, Fairmount, Mo. Phone Ha. 4971.

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Marjorie E. Fallows, Supt., 2641 Forest, HArrison 4024.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

CHEVROLET Sedan—From Lenexa, Kas.; Blue; 6 wire wheels; motor 2631253, license 19-455. Phone LEnexa 1311. Reward.

COW—Large red, crooked horns; strayed; halter and chain. JAckson 2662; reward.

DOG—Irish setter, red, male, Smith, Valentine 0269 or Victor 5077. Reward.

DOG—Tan Pekingese, male puppy; answers to "Tiny;" liberal reward. GRand 1628.

DOG—Brindle bull; named Billie; forehead, feet, breast white. LOgan 5521; reward.

DOG—White female Spitz, tan ears, green collar; child's pet; reward. HIland 0565.

EARRING—Cut steel; between 31st-Forest and union station. VAlentine 7758.

FUR Scarf—Red fox; lost vicinity 12th-Euclid; keepsake; reward. HIland 4481.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, brown, near 26th and Lawn; notify 2337 Cleveland; reward.

PURSE—Black patent; keys, glasses, papers; keep money. LOgan 6800, VAlentine 8227.

RING—Gold setting, blood amethyst center surrounded by diamonds; reward. INdependence 3559R.

SUIT Case—Gray week-end bag, State line between 82d-75th; men's clothes; reward. LInwood 0125.

TIRE and Disk Wheel—6.50x20; lost by Salvation Army truck, highway 10, between Excelsior Springs and Kansas City, Mo.; reward. 520 Broadway.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR.
Call Harrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker.

Lodge Notices

GATE CITY Lodge No. 522, A. F. and A. M. special communication Sat., Oct. 7, 2:45 p. m., Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison sts., to conduct burial services for Charles E. Blount, Sr. Members and Religious services at Gates chapel, 3:30 p. m. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery. All brethren urged to attend.
Gottschammer, W. M.
Fred H. Knight, Sec'y.

ROSEDALE Lodge No. 333, A. F. and A. M. All members are requested to attend the district meeting of District No. 76 at Ben Hur Lodge, 30th and Connor, K. C., K., Saturday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p. m.
C. I. McIntyre, W. M.
W. E. Saunders, Sec.

ORIENTAL Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, "The Commandery That Welcomes You." Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Stated conclave Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 o'clock. Full form opening by past commanders. Dinner at 6 o'clock for all who have made reservations. Charles J. Galbraith, Com.
Alfred D. Ludlow, Rec.

KANSAS CITY Chapter No. 28, Royal Arch Masons, will meet in stated convocation this Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Ivanhoe Masonic temple, Park avenue and Linwood blvd. Regular order of business; refreshments. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited.
J. L. Whitehurst, H. P.
J. O. Christensen, Acting Secy.

SICILIAN Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will hold open meeting Friday evening, Oct. 6, 8 o'clock. Supreme Prelate Frederick S. Atwood will be speaker of the evening. All Pythian Sisters and friends are cordially invited.
T. W. Imes, C. C.
E. R. Victor, K. of R. & S.

Travel Opportunities

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

LOWER FARES

FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS.
Specials—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York, Denver, $17.65. Los Angeles, $22.00
Omaha, $4. Sioux City, Iowa, $6.35.
MIDLAND STAGES, 1201 M GEE. HA. 0131.

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75
E. ST. LOUIS, $4.25. DALLAS, $8.75.
LOS ANGELES, $22.50. N. Y., $18.
MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES.
N. E. COR. 14th & MAIN. VI. 7733

CHICAGO, $7; RETURN, $9
Los Angeles, $22.50; Rt., $39.75
SOUTHERN KANSAS STAGE LINES
11TH AND McGEE HA. 6252.

CUT RATE BUS FARES.
E. St. Louis Chicago
TULSA $4.75. OMAHA, $4. NEW YORK, $18.
10TH-McGEE. DANIELS COACHES. HA. 8830

Personals

FAT—Everything is o. k. now; come on home—Elsia.

DR. W. M. STIVISON, dentist, now located 704 Shukert bldg., VI. 0843.

GOOD Christian home wanted for year old baby boy. Address A 1957 Star.

RALPH—Please return fur left in your car to Sniabar; will call there.—Peg.

KRIGEL Diamond Shop now 130 West 12th. Make payments at above address.

HARVEY—Meet me Eastwood Hills for golf game Sunday; course great.—E. J.

WIDOW needs furniture, rugs; any house necessity appreciated. Address A 1072 Star.

WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife after this date. Ervin Shields, 3429 Garner.

NOT responsible for any debts other than my own after Oct. 4. John Holland, 10201 Nat. 5th.

AFTER this date not responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. L. G. Helm, 2601 E. 12th st.

MURRAY ELLSWORTH is connected only with the Murray Ellsworth Flower Shop, 5107 Main. VAlentine 1992.

YOU are invited to visit our farm and see twenty acres of dahlias in bloom; 200 varieties. Frank Payne, ½ mile south Shawnee, Kas., highway 50.

THIS will notify all concerned that on and after October 5, 1933, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Mrs. E. H. Anderson. E. H. Anderson, Madison, Wis.

THE open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

Personal Services

Factory Power Machines
taught, assembling of garments. Kansas City Sewing Machine Co., 1313 Grand. VIctor 4005.

GUARANTEED Croquignole oil permanents, $1 complete; steam permanents, including oil shampoo, $3. Wisteria Beauty Salon, 304 Victor bldg., 10th and Main; HA. 9570.

SPECIAL—2 permanents, $1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; oil permanents, $2.50; croquignole, $2.50. Roxanna Beauty Salon, 919 Locust. HArrison 9808.

SMITH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c. 402 E. 12th, HArrison 9699. Commonwealth hotel, 1220 Broadway. HArrison 4410. No. 2 401 W. 12th.

BEAUTIFUL Oil Permanents—The kind that stay in until they grow out; $1.50 complete. Franklin Beauty Shop, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. Lamar Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. VIctor 8158.

$35.00 BEAUTY COURSE—Special until NRA code is signed; permanents, $1. Lyons Beauty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9190.

THIS ad and $2.50 will repair your watch completely. Krigel Diamond Shop, new location, 130 West 12th. Old gold bought.

$1 GUARANTEED permanents that last; beloved wife and sister.—B. M. Wilford and the Wilbert family. Beauty Shop, 1121 Grand. HA. 8747.

BEAUTIFUL permanents, $1 complete; ringlet ends. "The Vogue," 215 Wirthman bldg., 31st-Troost. VAlentine 8770.

OFFERING our 1c sale; $3.50 Shelton crocodiles, 1c. $1.49 Liberty Beauty Shop 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854.

SPECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; guaranteed ringlets. Milady's, 1125 Grand. HArrison 8960. Open evenings.

PERMANENTS—$1 complete; no discolorations burns, pulls. Elite, 1021 E. 33d (33d-Troost). VAlentine 9448.

BERNICE MELDRIM'S beautiful croquignole permanents now $1 complete. Hotel Brookside. HIland 4100.

PERMANENTS—2 for $1.01; guaranteed ringlets. Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee. VIctor 8636.

BEAUTIFUL Croquignole permanents, 75c, $1 up. Jean Leas, 414 E. 10th. GRand 9884.

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ringlet ends, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel, Main 4971.

PERMANENTS, 50c up. Superior Beauty Academy, 1006 Walnut. GRand 8089.

PERMANENTS, 2 for $1.01. Radio Beauty Shop, 405 E. 10th. HArrison 9135.

Personal Services—Continued

KANSAS CITY MEDICAL CLINIC
121 E. 8th—8th and Grand
A special clinic held daily for men, women and children. Each patient registered will receive complete physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary very small charge. All diseases treated. Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. Free dental examinations. Out of town patients register immediately upon arrival in city. Hours 9 a. m. till 6 daily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Graduate and trained nurses in attendance.
KANSAS CITY MEDICAL CLINIC,
121 E. 8TH ST., CORNER 8TH & GRAND.

ARMOUR-TROOST CLINIC
3504 TROOST.
A scientific clinic with the finest of service; all diseases of men and women. Our fees are the lowest possible. Free consultation and examination; hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

GUARANTEED Croquignole Permanents including shampoo, stylish wave set; licensed operators; 75c; manicure 19c; open until 8 p. m. Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost, VAlentine 9308.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole or spiral permanent, $1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. Purcell of the Reliable Ida Beauty Shoppe; open evenings. 1019 E. 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

WE DRESS entire family $1 down, $1 week. "Fashion," 822 E. 12th.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Chicken Dinners—Barbecue

CHICKEN Dinners—All you can eat, 35c-50c, served country style, every day. 5 miles south on 71. SPringdale 5978. Pate.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c
DANCING—1801 PROSPECT—EVERY NITE. SUN., 3 P. M. TO 12. 8½ HRS., 1 ADM.
K. C.'s Most Popular Dance
Attendance over 2,000 each week.
FOR THOSE AGED OVER 30.
Ballroom dancing taught free, 7:30 to 8:30.

15c 29TH-BROOKLYN 25c
This is waltz nite at Kansas City's greatest dance floor, the MIDDLE-AGED. Sylvia Sloan's Rhythms, an all string orchestra, a big hit.
GREAT NEWS COMING. WATCH!

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual attentions highly trained teachers; special club plan—10 lessons, $2.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. There is no comparison. Convince yourself.

Situations Wanted—Female
Continued.

GIRL—German, efficient, reliable, general housework, cooking, experienced; city references. VAlentine 2415.

GIRL—Colored; wants general housework; whole or half days; references. FIfield 3010J.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; whole, half days; home nights; references. LInwood 2433.

GIRL—Neat; reliable; general housework and plain cooking; city references. WEstport 8078.

GIRL—White; general housework and cooking, or nursemaid; efficient, reliable; references. CH. 3320.

GIRL—Colored; cooking; dependable; hotel maid, laundress; best city references. HArrison 7132.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; stay nights or go home; reference. FAirfax 4289.

GIRL—Colored; experienced, reliable; reasonable wages; cooking, cleaning, ironing, laundress. Fairfax 4935.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady desires housekeeping, good references. CHestnut 6128.

HOUSEKEEPER — Nurse; capable; wants work. 1016 E. 11th, apt. 2. HA. 6396.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 45, unincumbered; take full charge. 630 Barnett, K. C., Kansas.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, 38, for widower or bachelor; anything considered. Address A 979 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young Christian widow, city or town. Address A 1074 Star.

HOUSEWORK and cooking, experienced, white, city references. LI. 9619.

LADY—Elderly, wants work in small adult family. Address A 756 Star.

LAUNDRESS—Good; moderate size wash finished complete; $1; references. Victor 5755.

LAUNDRESS—White; family finish, 7c; done in my home; delivery. CHestnut 1432.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; good worker; references, $1.70 day; $1.20 half day. BE. 9262.

LAUNDRY—Done in my home, family finish; quilts and curtains; delivery. HIland 1896.

LAUNDRY—In home; family finished; rough dry; blankets; quilts; delivered. Hiland 8749.

LAUNDRY—Family finish, bachelors, bachelor girls; personal attention; mending; delivery. LInwood 5169.

MAID—Colored; beauty parlor, store, laundry; rough dry, blankets; reference. BEnton 2062.

NURSE—Practical; general housework; no laundry; $6 week. VA. 8568.

NURSE—Practical, Christian, kind, patient; invalid or convalescent. VAlentine 6178.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, 6 years' experience; general office; university graduate; memorandum, WE. 8572.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced general office work; calculator; best references. Address A 795 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Intelligent, experienced; rapid dictation; good references; employment urgent. JAckson 1384.

STENOGRAPHER—Filing, dictaphone operator; good in detail work; appreciate interview. VIctor 4348.

STENOGRAPHER — General office, experienced, capable, willing, good references. VA. 2521.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, attractive, capable; college education; varied experience; must have work immediately. WEstport 9332.

STENOGRAPHER—Double entry bookkeeper; experienced; capable handling correspondence without dictation. LOgan 5112.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerical, 10 years' experience; salary no object; accurate, dependable; best references. LInwood 3616.

TYPIST, switchboard, general office; reliable; good personality; 23; employment urgent. WAbash 4390.

WAITRESS—Young, experienced, needs work; cafe or beer garden. Call WAbash 8893.

WAITRESSES, 2—Neat, experienced, need work, references. Call INdependence 1071.

WIDOW, 32, with child 6, wishes position as housekeeper in refined widower's home; references. Address B 2 Star.

WOMAN—Colored; laundry, housecleaning, days, half days, weeks, experienced, city references. VAlentine 7584.

WOMAN—Colored; A-1 cook; housework; reference; experienced; like children. VIctor 9447.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework, any work considered, stay nights, references. FI. 2685W.

WOMAN—Colored; cooking, cleaning; private family; 17 years' experience; references. HArrison 0988.

WOMAN—Son 14; housekeeper in bachelor's or widower's home; references. 6907 Chestnut.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework; day work, hotel work; please consider. FIfield 5442S.

WOMAN—White, 42; general housework or day work, good references. Address A 1021 Star.

WOMAN—Colored; by day or week; satisfaction guaranteed; references. WA. 8198.

YOUNG Lady—Attending business college, wants housework, care of children for room, board, cash. Victor 3430.

WANT furnished apartment in exchange for switchboard service; A1 recommendation; appreciate interview. BEnton 6228.

ATTENTION!! Experienced waitress or cafeteria girl must have work; urgent. VAlentine 9581.

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days

BARBECUE and fried chicken concession in night club; open 24 hours; come see; $100 cash. 2307 Troost, GRand 9657. Earl.

BARBER SHOP for sale or trade, 3-chair; well equipped; leaving city. 311 S. Main, Ottawa, Kas. G. B. Haggard.

BEAUTY Shop—High class; downtown; sacrifice, sickness. Address A 1027 Star.

BEAUTY Shop Equipment—Complete, like new; will sacrifice for cash. WEstport 2526.

BEAUTY Shop Wanted—High class South Side; on percentage basis. Address A 1019 Star.

BUFFET—Lunch, beer; best location; many hotels, doing good business; rent reasonable; must sell. VIctor 5490, room 304, 3 to 6.

BUFFET Lunch—Excellent location; if interested in coming business, half price, call BEnton 4477.

BUSINESS Cards, good quality, white, 1,000, $1.50; salesmen wanted. Conley Press, 420 E. 18th.

CANDY Route—Good paying, for sale, cash; excellent opportunity. Call WEstport 3520.

CHICKEN Dinner Place in the country; established 3 years. Address A 1056 Star.

CONFECTIONERY, concession in picture theater or cigar stand wanted; must have good business and be reasonably priced for cash. Address A 760 Star.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch; next to school; will sacrifice; leaving city. BEnton 8909.

DISTRIBUTOR—Financially responsible for high grade pharmaceutical specialty. Address A 947 Star.

DRUG Store—Established $10,000 corp., book value $130; excellent western climate, above average natural resources; good home town of 11,000, good schools; fair competition; must have cash; dealing with owner. Box 1251, Amarillo, Tex.

DRUG Store—Good business; real opportunity for aggressive man. Address Pharmacist, 3017 Western ave., Peoria, Ill.

GROCERY and Meat Fixtures for Sale—All set up in 2 fine locations; will sell at 20 per cent of their cost; biggest bargain ever offered in Kansas City; must sell at once. Call DRexel 5180, ask for Glen Holm.

INVESTMENT—New organization being completed, needs few thousand dollars; offers highest class investment or place in personnel of organization; your life opportunity. Call Mr. Brandon, room M 41, Baltimore hotel.

INVESTMENT—Opportunity of unusual merit; requires $500; a position if you desire one. Address A 975 Star.

LUNCH—Snappy place; dandy location; desirable for couple; sacrificing. Inquire 3417 Harrison.

LUNCH—Industrial; new fixtures; doing $25 day; bargain; terms. Inquire 1703 Jefferson.

LUNCHROOM—Beer; living quarters; nifty place; rent $12.50; partners can't agree; $500. 514 W. 14th.

LUNCHROOM—For sale; doing good business; owner called back to work. 2449 Independence ave.

LUNCHROOM and suitable for bakery; selling because of illness. 544 S. Hardesty.

MEDICAL Director Wanted—Missouri life insurance company; established 15 years; substantial investment required; salary and part profits. Address A 990 Star.

POOL Tables for Sale—Cheap for cash. 1700 Grand.

POULTRY and Eggs — 5004 E. 24th; good business; low rent; good reasons. BEnton 9355. White.

RESTAURANT in popular hotel percentage rental, fully equipped, genuine bargain, terms to responsible party. Reeder's, VIctor 5039.

RESTAURANT—High class neighborhood; established 6 years; seats 60; sacrifice; leaving city. L. A. Milot, WE. 9712.

ROOMING—12 rooms; south; well furnished; beautiful corner location; terms. WEstport 0660.

ROOMING—17 rooms; good furniture; garages; rent $35; hot water heat; terms. 1122 Prospect.

ROOMING—18 rooms, near Armour-Troost, all rented, $450, terms. Victor 4670.

SHOE Shop and Cleaning Shop—Must sell account other business; good worked-up business. 301 W. 12th.

TAVERN—On 40 highway, East, near city. High class. Best of trade. Fully equipped. Beautiful, modern building and grounds, also new tourist cottages. Shower baths. Lake site. Spring. Picnic ground. Good reason for selling. Might accept city property part payment. Address A 771 Star.

Honest Advertising Law

The penal code of Missouri makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to $500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The Better Business Bureau, a non-profit institution, co-operates with The Kansas City Star to eliminate all advertising of a questionable nature. Readers may assist in protecting others by reporting promptly any doubtful offers advertised. The bureau will investigate such without charge. Call or write the Better Business Bureau, Room 403 Security Bldg., 9 West 11th st. HArrison 7800.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST—
INVESTIGATE."

MOON MULLINS—THE BRIDE AND GLOOM.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Business Opportunities—Con.

OFFERS wanted for the sale in bulk or separately of the following items of Franklin Mutual Fire Insurance Company assets: Agents balances and notes, real estate, W. ½ SW ¼ of 28-13-21, Wabaunsee County, Kas., deposits in defunct banks; bond of Liberal township, Seward County, Kas., par value of $500, 1931 Essex coupe.

For further particulars call or write T. J. Cummings, jr., receiver Franklin Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Ottawa, Kas.

MAN with executive ability to invest $1,000 for interest and position in an unusually successful manufacturing organization. Address A 971 Star.

Financial

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days

MONEY TO LOAN

at lowest time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and automobiles.

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
902 GRAND AVE. VICTOR 9148.

Auto Loans

DON'T - BORROW
WITHOUT—FIRST—CONSULTING
The Oldest and the Largest Motor Car Loan Co. in K. C.
DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR DOOR.
AUTO - LOANS
ALSO TRUCK LOANS.
Loans made while you wait. No delays.
$50 to $1,000 in 10 Minutes
Payments reduced—additional cash loaned. Strictly confidential—No co-signers.
LEWIS Investment Co.
1301 Oak St. VI. 5592
(S. E. CORNER, GROUND FLOOR.)

LOW COST
AUTO LOANS
$25, $50, $100 TO $1,000
CAR NEED NOT BE CLEAR.
LET US REFINANCE YOUR CAR.
FREE PARKING—BRING YOUR TITLE.
FIRST LOAN PLAN
S. W. COR. 12TH & OAK. HA. 2066.
Open Saturday afternoon.

$25 TO $500 IN 15 MINUTES
AUTO-LOANS
PHOENIX AUTO FINANCE
LINWOOD & TROOST VA. 1818

AUTO LOANS. $25 TO $1,000.
No co-signers; strictly confidential.
FINANCE CREDIT CORP.
1300 McGee 751 Minn. Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS.

$20 to $300 at Lower Rates
on any model. 3130 Harrison till 8 p. m.
DON'T wait for a buyer—go after him with a Star Want Ad.

Personal Loans

LOW COST LOANS
$100—$200—$300
1—ON FURNITURE.
2—ON AUTOS.
3—ON ENDORSERS.
INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH.
LOANS MADE IN K. C., K., AND INDEP.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL.
STATE FINANCE CO.
201 LATHROP BLDG.
S. E. Cor. 10th and Grand Ave. VI. 4114.
LOANS $300 OR LESS.

Husband and wife only need sign. Monthly charge of 2½% on unpaid balance only. 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.
Two Offices:
424 Dierks Bldg. 1006 Grand Ave.
Phone HArrison 4025.
2d Fl. Shankman Bldg. 3119 Troost.
Phone VAlentine 2157.

LOANS—$300 OR LESS
2½% A MONTH
FROM 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
PERSONAL PROPERTY
AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
4TH FLOOR CHAMBERS BLDG.
12TH AND WALNUT. VICTOR 1-1-7-3.

LOANS TO $300.
FURNITURE OR AUTOMOBILE.
2½% PER MONTH.
TERRELL & COMPANY
301 COMMERCE BLDG. HA. 6455.

$5.40 MONTHLY TOTAL COST $100 LOAN.
A. B. C. FINANCE, CO.
309 Commerce Bldg. HA. 4141.
2½% PER MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE.

$6 TOTAL monthly payment on $100 loans; 2½% per mo. on unpaid balance.
Mid-West Finance Co.
HA. 4141. 308 COMMERCE BLDG.

WELFARE LOAN AGENCY—2% A MO.
Loans on Furniture and Jewelry.
Forfeited Loans for Sale.
Scarritt Arcade, 2d Floor. VI. 7966.

Personal Loan Co., 2½% a Mo.
Autos, 15 mo.; furniture, 30 mo. to repay.
215 CITY BANK BLDG. VICTOR 9096.

Diamond Loans Wanted 2% a Mo.
K. C.'s OLDEST DIAMOND LOAN CO.
ADOLPH GRAY, 1118 MAIN ST.

LOANS on diamonds and jewelry. Frisco Jewelry & Loan Co., N. E. Cor. 13th-Main.

Debt Adjustments

Protect Your Credit and Job
We prevent garnishments by paying your bills and relieving you of continued annoyances by bill collectors; explanation without obligation; no security or co-signers needed. NATIONAL GUARANTY CREDIT ASS'N.
1333 Dierks Bldg. VI. 5419.

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
Protect your job, avoid garnishments, keep your credit A-1 for future use. Satisfactory arrangement with creditors. VI. 2129. MUTUAL ADJ. CO. 407 FAIRFAX BLDG.

ONE payment to us each mo. pays all your bills. Ph. VI. 5322. 305 Land Bank bldg.

Real Estate Loans

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY READY.
For City Real Estate Loans.
WILSON D. WOOD MORTGAGE CO.
VICTOR 3875. 2d Floor. 1016 Baltimore.

HAVE money to loan on modern dwelling house, property occupied by owner.
L. B. ELY & CO.
VIctor 8996. 913 Grand.

MONEY for first mortgages. West Mortgage Co., 1117 Walnut st. Victor 8188.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

FIVE persons, each owning $5,000 or more paid-up Farm and Home stock, will have opportunity to recoup entire losses in organization of new company with responsible parties; investigation invited. See Mr. Dunn, 402 Wallower bldg.

BANKERS MORTGAGE BONDS
and BUILDING & LOAN STOCKS.
JOHN T. WAYLAND & CO., INC.
VI. 4406, FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG.

WILL pay market price in cash at once for Farm and Home stock. Frank Hilmes, 1118 Commerce bldg. MAin 5967.

WILL pay cash for Bankers Mortgage Co. bonds; no delay. James A. Ross & Co., Victor 1421, 707 Dwight bldg.

HAVE orders to buy and sell Building and Loan stocks. Harry Street, 303 Victor bldg. Victor 5631.

HAVE $1,000 1st mtg. secured by brick 4 apartment, exchange for building and loan stock. HA. 7656.

TEXAS Bonds—Current or defaulted; coupons bought. P. O. Box 1284, Fort Worth, Tex.

WILL buy for cash, State Investment or Success Bldg. and Loan stock in small blocks. HA. 1352.

WANTED—Railway Building and Loan stock. Call or address Room 723, Robert E. Lee hotel.

CASH for certain amount Merchants S. & L. fully paid certificates. Block, VIctor 3625.

CASH paid for building and loan shares. Swentzel, 916 Baltimore. MA. 2378.

"SOLD before noon" — the usual report following a "For Sale" Ad in The Star.

Wanted to Borrow

$1,500 FIRST mortgage on $7,500 bungalow, 8% interest paid; Roanoke district, Kansas. LOgan 2196.

WANTED—$9,500 first mortgage. Country Club residence; private party. 425 Scarritt bldg.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

FOREST PARK Market Auction Sale—Ottawa, Kas., Sat., Oct. 7; horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry. A. J. Nichols and Steve Day, auct. F. A. McCoy, mgr.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

350 GOOD 3 and 4-year-old, direct from Texas, breeding ewes; will carry loan on part for reliable parties; this vicinity, in lots of 50 to 100; don't write, see Kitchey, care Robinson Farm, Grandview, Mo. Highway 71.

DRAPER'S Market Sale—West end of Turner bridge, Turner, Kas., highway 32. Livestock, poultry, grain; auction Saturday, 11 a. m., Colonel Beach, auctioneer.

HEIFERS—Milking; 2 Guernseys, 2 Jerseys; $15-$20; fine family Jersey, rich, bargain. 3142 West 42d.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

THE place to buy horses, harness, wagons, cows, farm tools, anything you need; trade, cash, terms. Everything Store, 2711 Southwest blvd. VAlentine 9117.

Pet Stock

PUPPIES—All breeds, $2 up; kittens, canaries, parrots, goldfish, supplies. Open Sundays and evenings. K. C. Bird Store Co., 1323 Main.

PUPPIES—2 beautiful toy Boston terriers, females, 7 months; papers; cheap. 620 Overton, Fairmount station.

THOROUGHBRED White Spitz Puppies, $3 and $5, express paid. Thula McCubbin, Conway, Mo.

Poultry and Supplies

BLOOD-TESTED Chicks—All heavy breeds. McLeod & Sons' Hatchery, Shawnee, Kas. Phone SHawnee 1400.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUBURN '31 SPT. PHAETON SED., $467.3'.
FINANCE OUTLET'S
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES.
'32 FORD 4 COACH, CLEAN, $367.90.
'30 PACKARD 8 SED., PERF., $597.63.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
1515 McGee HA. 3574

Auburn 125 De Lux Sedan, $450
New tires; perfect condition.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
2519 Grand HA. 4344.

AUBURN Sedan, 1929—Deluxe; repossessed bargain; $150; terms. 1801 Walnut.

BUICKS— DODGE
WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.
3230 TROOST
BARGAINS

1930 Buick 5-pass. coupe, real clean....$365
1929 Buick sedan; refinished 245
1931 Buick 8 coupe; ready to go..... 395
1931 Buick 8 coach; Al condition 425
1929 Buick sport coupe; lots of extras. 265
1931 Chev. coach; side mounts; clean.. 325
1931 Chev. coach, like new..... 245
1930 Chev. coach; sound; good tires... 225
1928 Chev. coach; real good car..... 125
1931 Ford de luxe phaeton, like new.. 345
1929 Ford coupe; good transportation.. 95
1931 De Soto sedan; refinished 245

WE HAVE 50 OTHER CARS PRICED TO SELL AND READY TO GO.
WALSH MOTORS, INC.
Oldest Dodge Dealer in Kansas City.
Open Evenings. 3230 Troost. LO. 4300.

BUICKS— BUICKS
RECONDITIONED USED CARS
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

1930 Buick coupe; 6 w. w., R. S.....$350
1931 Buick sedan, very clean 550
1931 Plymouth sedan 265
1930 De Soto sedan 175
1930 Ford coach, good 195
1931 Buick sport coupe; W. W..... 495
1931 Buick 5-pass. sedan 495
1931 Reo 5-pass. sedan 495
1932 Nash coupe; small mileage 595
1928 Studebaker sedan 140
1930 Marmon convt. sport coupe..... 395

SEVERAL CHEAP CARS UNDER $50.
SIMONS-WILES BUICK
GR. 1481. Open 10 P. M. Evenings. 2701 Main.

BUICK Sedan, 1931—Deluxe model 8-91; perfect condition; maroon; 6 wire wheels; new 6-ply tires; radio; hot water heater; trunk; repossessed; sell for balance due; $150 down; liberal terms. Finance Credit Corp., 1300 McGee. HA. 7760.

BUICK Sedan, '31—6 w. w. finish dark blue, cream wheels; very attractive; $425. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand. HA. 0195.

BUICK—California top; good tires; fair condition; $75. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

Motor Cars—Continued

BUICKS— NRA
BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES, PONTIACS, ETC.
We Can't Sell Them Make Offer

'29 Buick 7-pass. sedan; runs like new.
'29 Buick, 5-pass. Master with new tires.
'29 Buick coupe, a nice one and refinished.
'29 Oldsmobile sedan, an extra clean car.
'30 Pontiac coach; it's nice; drive it.
'32 Studebaker sedan; new car appearance.
'29 Hudson spt. sed. with de luxe equipment.
'28 Dodge std. 6 sedan, a nice car.
UNDER $150.
'28 Stude. sedan. '29 Buick coupe.
'28 Essex spt. coupe. '29 Essex sedan.
'28 Dodge 6 coupe. '30 Whippet coupe
'26 Packard sedan. '27 Hudson sedan.
'29 Whippet coupe. '28 Ford truck.
'26 Chrysler sedan. '29 Ford 1½-T. truck.
'28 Oakland sedan. '29 Ford sed. delivery.
YOUR OLD CAR MAKES DOWN PAYMENT.
DeWitt Chevrolet Co.
2900 E. 15th. O. E. XV BE. 6500.

Buick, 1927 Sedan, $75
New Tires; Original Finish.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
19th and Main. VI. 2000.

CADILLAC Sedan, '29—Deluxe; 6 wire; finish good; inside like new; motor and chassis sound; $595; terms. Reid-Ward Packard Co., 2735 Main. HA. 3074.

CHANDLER 1927 sedan .....$ 65
1930 Ford sport roadster 125
1927 Peerless sedan 65
1927 Packard 7-pass. sedan 195
1927 Studebaker Dictator 95
1927 Studebaker Commander 65

Armacost's, 2610 Grand
Chevrolet '30 Coach, $215
P. G. JONES CHEV. 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

Chevrolet '29 Coach, $185
P. G. JONES CHEV., 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

CHEVROLET Coach 1933—Like new; 60 days old; $100 or cheap car will handle; must be sold this week. WAbash 5525.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932 De Luxe—6 wheels; like new car in every respect. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand. HA. 0195.

CHEVROLET Coach—'29; just like new; $165. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

CHEVROLET Coach, '28—Good condition; $65 cash. Diamond station, 11th Campbell.

CHEV. LATE '28 COACH, $100. TERMS.
WILLYS EARLY '32 COUPE, $225. TERMS.
BIRRELL MOTORS, 2201 GRAND.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach—Extra good; 14,000 miles; $395. Gordon Motors, 1511 McGee.

Chev. '31 Cab. Coupe, $325
P. G. JONES CHEV., 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

Chevrolet Coupe—Brand New
$50 Discount
Guaranteed to have been delivered October 1, 1933.
G. W. BRADLEY MOTOR CO.
Buick, Olds, Pontiac Dealer.
216 N. Main, Indep., Mo. INdep. 6040.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe—Good; $20 down; also 1929 coupe; excellent; $40 down. WE. 1000.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1931; new tires; motor overhauled; $295. De Tar, 2406 E. 15th. CHestnut 6590.

CHEVROLET, 1932—2-door sedan; black; like new; forced to sell; $75 down. VAlentine 0931.

CHEVROLET Roadster—New tires; new curtains; new paint; new battery; see a good used car; $55 down, $14.50 month. 6009 East 15th.

Chevrolet '31 Coach—$325
New rubber. Looks brand new.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
2519 Grand. HA. 4344.

CHEVROLET—
NONE OVER $195.

'31 Chev. landau sedan $195
'30 Chev. coupe; it's nice 195
'29 Olds coach; new tires 195
'30 Durant sedan; a dandy..... 175
'30 Essex coach; it's good 165
'29 Ford coupe; extra good 145
'29 Chev. coupe; a nice one 165
'28 Olds coach; a real buy 135

NONE OVER $95.

'28 Stude. Dictator sedan; nice $95
'28 Pontiac sedan; a good one 65
'27 Buick coupe; a steal 95
'29 Essex coach; new tires 75
'28 Whippet coach; shows care 75
'29 Chandler sedan; small one 60
'26 Dodge sedan; runs good 60

Immediate delivery to out of city buyers.
McClure-Norrington Chev. Co.
4520-29 TROOST. OPEN EVES. WE. 3221.

CHEVROLET—
Today's Specials
I'll Say We Trade

1933 CHEV. COACH, NEARLY NEW....$495
1931 FORD COACH, A DANDY..... 245
1932 CHEV. 6-WHEEL COACH..... 375
1930 CHEV. SPORT RDST., A DANDY. 175
1930 CHEV. COACH, EXTRA CLEAN.... 195
1929 CHEV. COACH; MOTOR PERFECT 165
1929 CHEV. SEDAN; ORIG. FINISH.... 185
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE, CLEAN..... 395
1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 COUPE..... 265
1931 CHRYLER 66 SEDAN..... 395
1930 FORD SPT. RDST.; MOTOR EXCELLENT 165
1929 BUICK 6 SEDAN, GOOD..... 195
1929 HUP SPT. CPE., DANDY..... 175
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH; W. W.. 165
50 OTHERS.
Union Chevrolet Co.
600 HIGHLAND. OPEN EVES. HA. 6600.
CHEVROLET—NRA MEMBER.

Union's Weekly Sale
GUARANTEED—RECONDITIONED VALUES.
'32 Chev. coach; fender wells..... $395
'32 Plymouth coupe; a late one..... 395
'31 Chev. coach de luxe..... 325
'31 Chevrolet coupe; new tires..... 295
'30 Plymouth sed.; a clean one..... 245
'30 Chev. sport coupe; like new..... 235
'29 Hup coupe; a nice one..... 195
'29 Dodge D. A. de luxe sedan..... 235
'29 Stude coupe; worth the money..... 195
'31 Chev. spt. rdst.; down pmt..... 75
'30 Buick spt. rdst.; down pmt..... 75

BUY QUALITY USED CARS. SEE THESE.
Union's Big Lot
COR. LINWOOD AND TROOST. WE. 5650.

CHEVROLET—
1931 Chevrolet coupe, perfectly clean; 6 wire wheels; for quick sale.....$325
1931 Chevrolet de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk; perfect condition.. 325
1929 Chevrolet coach; ready for service; extra clean; good paint; good tires; pay $65 cash, balance $13 per month.
1930 Studebaker sedan; can't be beat only $225
Howard Chevrolet Co.
DRIVE 5 MILES—SAVE $5 PER MILE.
FAIRMOUNT. INDEPENDENCE 4838.

CHEVROLET—
Kansas Plymouth Bargains
Feld Chev.—Save Plenty

1932 Plymouth coach, like new.....$325
1933 Plymouth coupe, new car guar....$495
1933 Plymouth sedan, 200 miles....Big disc.
1931 Plymouth coupe, Motorola.....$215
1929 Plymouth sedan $125
Feld Chev., 812 Minn., K. C. K.

CHRYSLER 6 coupe, late 1930; fine condition; $225. De Tar, 2406 E. 15th. CHestnut 6950.

Motor Cars—Continued

Chrysler "70" Coach—$125
New tires; trunk; side mounts.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
19th & Main VI. 2000.

DE SOTO Sedan, '29—De luxe, renewed throughout; $225; terms. De Tar, 2406 East 15th. CHestnut 6590.

DE SOTO Sedan, 1933—Latest type; silver fox model; new car guarantee. 6009 East 15th.

Dodge '28, Sedan, $195
"Senior Six"; New Tires.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
19th and Main. VI. 2000.

DODGE D. H. Sedan, '31—6 cyl.; 4 new tires; 5 wire wheels; motor and chassis excellent; jet black finish; $445; terms. Reid-Ward Packard Co., 2735 Main. HA. 3074.

DODGE—Victory 6; 1928 coupe; nearly new tires; runs good; only $75; easy terms. 2207 East 15th.

Dodge '31, Sedan, $495
De Luxe "8"; same as new.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
2519 Grand. HA. 4344.

DODGE D. A. '30 coach; Studebaker '29 Commander sedan; Essex '29 sedan; all run fine; look nice; reasonable down payment; trade. 3116 Main. LO. 1145.

DURANT '29 Coach, Whippet '28 sedan, both run good; $15 down; Whippet coupe, '29; excellent condition; terms, trade. LOgan 1145. 3116 Main.

ERSKINE coach; exceptionally clean; 24,000 miles; $95; terms, trade; many others. 1520 Baltimore.

Ford "A" Coach—$110
Original finish. New tires.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
19th & Main VI. 2000.

FORD V8 Coach, 1933—6,000 miles; excellent condition; $475. Interstate Security Co., 404 City Bank bldg. Harrison 4440. Anderson.

FORD Coupe, 1932—Low mileage; all good tires; finish very clean; $395. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand. HA. 0195.

FORD Coupe, 1930—Standard; good condition; only $165. Interstate Security Co., 404 City Bank bldg. Harrison 4440. Anderson.

FORD Coupe, '32—V8; sell for mortgage, $312. Harrison 0813.

FORD Coupe, 1930—New tires; splendid condition; $45 down. WE. 1000.

FORD—1933 V-8 de luxe sedan; chauffeur driven, 4,000 miles; sacrifice, $595; terms, trade; see car at 4512 Troost. VAlentine 0668. Mr. Gibbs.

FORD '32 coach, perfect, sacrifice. Lee Cooper, 5000 St. John.

FORD—
Handy-Baker Motors, Inc.
4538 TROOST AVE.

1930 Ford tudor; new tires.....$235
1932 Chevrolet Victoria coupe 395
1929 Ford Fordor sedan, good one..... 175
1930 Ford coupe; new finish..... 200
1930 De Soto coupe; Scylinder..... 230
1929 Ford tudor sedan; new finish..... 165
1929 Ford std. coupe; very late..... 165
1927 Buick std. 6 coupe, rumble seat... 95
1929 Roosevelt sedan; 6 w. w..... 150
1930 Chrysler 6 coupe; new finish..... 230
1927 Hudson 6 coach; runs fine..... 50
1929 Pontiac 6 coach; a dandy..... 235
OPEN EVENINGS. (NRA.) VA. 6484.

FORDS—
Down Payment
'31 FORD COUPE .....$ 85
'31 CHRYSLER SEDAN 140
'33 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE... 165
'31 PLYMOUTH COUPE 95
'30 OAKLAND SED., 6 WHEELS.... 100
'31 PONTIAC COACH 115
'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN 90
'31 ESSEX COACH 100
MANY OTHERS AT $30 AND UP.
DAVIDSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
709 North 7th, K. C., K. DR. 3370.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1932 V8 COUPE, A BEAUTY....$425
FORD 1932 V8 COACH, VERY CLEAN. 425
FORD 1931 COUPE, PERFECT 275
CHEV. 1931 COUPE, A DANDY..... 295
FORD 1931 TUDOR, SPECIAL 250
FORD PICKUPS, LIKE NEW, SEE THEM.
DODGE 1929 PANEL 1½-TON..... 195
NEWMAN-FOX, LIN. & HOLMES

LASALLE Town Sed., '31—2 beautiful shades of tan; General tires; upholstery spotless; mechanically sound; a rare value, $1,075; terms. Reid-Ward Packard Co., 2735 Main. HA. 3074.

LA SALLE Coupe, 1929—For four; double electric windshield wipers, excellent tires; mechanical condition and finish way above average; 5 days' trial. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

Nash '30 Sport Coupe, $245.
P. G. JONES CHEV., 2105 E. 15. BE. 0193.

NASH 1929 Standard 6 Coupe—Good condition throughout; $155. Nash Midwest, 27th and McGee.

NASH, 1932—Sedan; must sell; see Sunday or evenings after 6, 2759 Charlotte. VA. 6164.

OAKLAND Coupe—A-1 condition; for sale cheap. GRand 1726, room 218.

OLDS 1930 Sedan—Tires almost new; motor and finish in excellent condition; special, $275. Nash Midwest, 27th and McGee.

Olds '30 Coach, Perfect, $325
P. G. JONES CHEV., 2105 E. 15TH. BE. 0193.

PACKARD Std. 8 Sed., '29—Blue finish; 6 cream wire wheels; new tires; completely rebuilt; guaranteed 90 days; $575; terms. Reid-Ward Packard Co., 2735 Main. HA. 3074.

PACKARD 726 SEDAN
BEING SOLD FOR OWNER—BARGAIN PR.
WILLYS-KANSAS CITY CO.
2500 McGee. Drive Inside. HA. 2002.

Packard Victoria Coupe, $275
An exceptional bargain at this price.
JOHN A. BUTLER, INC.
2519 Grand HA. 4344.

PACKARD "8" Sedan, 1929—For 5; thoroughly reconditioned; new tires; finish new; interior clean; priced to sell quick, $395. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

Plymouth De Luxe 1933 Coach
Special, $495; like new; 1516 McGee street.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1933—Air wheels, trumpet horns; driven very little; real bargain. Payne Motor Co., 6009 East 15th.

PONTIAC sedan, late '31; individually owned; $365; terms. Stanley Smith, 404 Admiral. GRand 0242.

PONTIAC Coach or Coupe—Both 1932 and both exceptionally clean; $445, $465. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand. HA. 0195.

STUDEBAKER—Brand new Commander sedan; 6 wheels, tires and trunk rack, automatic starting, automatic choke, power brakes, safety glass, broadcloth upholstery; an opportunity to save $345. Armacost, 2610 Grand.

STUDEBAKER 6 Regal Sedan, 1933—Driven less than 4,000 miles; original finish good as new; will take smaller car in trade or sell equity; can be seen at Armacost, 2610 Grand, or phone owner, Homer Davis, LI. 7564.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Coupe—A1 condition; $200. 7132 Oak.

Whippet '31 Sed., 4-Cyl., $195
P. G. JONES CHEV., 2105 E. 15th. BE. 0193.

WHIPPET Cpe., '29—A clean sound car; now $95. Reid-Ward Packard, 2735 Main. HA. 3074.

WHIPPET Coupe, 1929—Good new tires; reasonable. 407 West 75th. JAckson 9905.

PRICES are low—they're going up. Buy farms NOW.

Motor Trucks—Trailers

HANDY BAKER MOTORS, INC.
4538 TROOST AVE.

1931 Ford 157" D. W. C. C. chassis....$325
1930 Ford 131" C. C. chassis..... 250
1930 Ford ¾-ton panel; nice one..... 225
1929 Ford 131" C. C. stake body..... 200
1929 Ford open cab pickup; as is..... 90
1926 Chevrolet panel; runs good..... 35
OPEN EVENINGS. NRA VA. 6484

TRUCK BARGAINS
1930 Chev. dump; dual wheels.....$175
1930 Ford 1½-ton express body..... 195
1929 Ford 1½-ton stake body..... 145
1929 Ford 1½-ton panel; ex. good..... 135
UNION CHEVROLET

Jewelry—Diamonds

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD, ANTIQUE & BROKEN JEWELRY WHILE PRICES ARE UP. U. S. GOV'T. AUTHORIZED. HAKAN'S, 17 E. 12th, Bet. Walnut and Main.

GOLD metal work was never so high. Cash for old gold, platinum and silver articles you no longer use; government license. Fisher Gold Co., 1124 Walnut.

KALTMAN Shoppe—Jewelers, 101 E. 11th. Highest price paid for old gold.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

FULLY guaranteed factory rebuilt gas or gasoline engines at just about half price. Waite Engine Works, 1600 Oakland ave.

WE can do heavy or light machine work. Mathews Machine Works, Inc., 433 W. 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

Musical Instruments

GRAND PIANOS

$169—$189—$209—$225

Just FOUR of these fine grands, reconditioned, in our shops and in fine condition. Better hurry! Wurlitzer's, 1015 Grand. Open evenings.

BABY GRAND.

Really a bargain! Must be seen to be appreciated; $185 delivered, with bench; standard make; easily worth twice the price. Wert Music Co., 1009 Grand ave.

WE have a walnut upright Elburn piano, medium size, new, for $240. We sold hundreds of these at $380. $10 down. Jenkins Music, 1217 Walnut.

SMALL BUNGALOW UPRIGHT.

Like new, standard make, a little dandy, $165; better call right away. Wert Music Co., 1009 Grand ave.

GRANDS and uprights for rent, or will sell on rental terms. Nederman's, 4700 Broadway, Country Club Plaza. WE. 4271.

MAHOGANY Steinway Grand—Looks like new; plays like new; $895; easy payments if desired. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

BEAUTIFUL tone used cello (in bag); a real buy at $45; easy payments if desired. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

USED Violin outfit for school orchestra work. $10.50. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

GOOD used trumpet, complete in serviceable case; $15. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

RENT a good piano, $2.50 per month. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

PIANO TUNING—$3. Certified Tuners, Jenkins, 1217 Walnut. VI. 9430.

NEWLYWEDS will pay CASH for those spare articles of used furniture. Insert a Star Want Ad.

Radios

USED RADIOS

Real Bargains, Every One—$250 7-tube Victor RCA Combination phono and radio, $32.50; 11-tube Philco, sold for $169.50 new, and like new, $69.50; 9-tube Majestic lowboy, $47.50. Easy terms. Jenkins Music, 1217 Walnut.

NEW MOTOROLA, $29.95

Regular $44.50; easy terms. Hot water heaters, $1 week. Autoradio Co., 500 E. 11th.

FREE Estimates, all makes home and auto radios serviced by factory technicians; satisfaction guaranteed. Rockfront Garage, Valentine 7980.

BARGAINS—75 Philco, Majestic, Crosley, Clarion and Kennedy radios; terms: $1 week. Missouri's Electric Store, 1317 Grand. HArrison 7756.

WHY pay for 2 calls? Expert repairing in your home, any make; day, night, Sunday. Stratton Radio Service, WEstport 2156.

HAVE an established radio shop; repair your radio; no charge for calls. Radio Service Shop, 3222 Indiana. WA. 9549.

EXPERT guaranteed repairing; estimates free; lowest prices. Jennings Radio Service, WAbash 5597; day or night.

RADIOS bought, sold and repaired; cash for yours. Turner Wallpaper & Radio Shop, 3009 Main.

RADIO repairing, day, night; work guaranteed. Northeast Radio Service, CHestnut 2009.

PHILCO—1934, long and short wave, $20 up; 1 week. Free demonstration. VA. 1772.

LATEST mantel radios, $8.95 complete; 90-day guarantee. McGee Radio, 1338 McGee.

SERVICE in a flash. West Side Radio, 429 W. 14th. Harrison 6655.

Seeds, Plants, Nursery Stock

25 TULIP Bulbs—50c; 4-ft. Norway spruce, 50c; 2-ft. golden arborvitae, 50c; 3-ft. compact arborvitae, 50c; 3-ft. junipers, 50c; 100 strawberry plants, 50c; 3 bleeding hearts, 50c; 6 hardy plants, 50c; 6 peonies, 50c; 6-ft. Chinese arborvitae, $1.50; 8-ft. cedars, $1.50; 8-ft. Colorado spruce, $4. Euclid Avenue Nursery, 3700 Euclid. LInwood 6400. 2627 Jackson, LInwood 5963.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Bring a large flower pot or an old leaky bucket and buy a fine chrysanthemum plant, all budded, some in bloom, for 50 cents. Peter W. Smith, 6915 Wornall. Glenwood, half mile east of Milburn Golf Club.

Store—Office Equipment

ADDING Machines—Cash registers, multigraphs, Ediphones, desks, tables, chairs, files, safes, etc. Cramer Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

BAR Fixtures—Beautiful circular mahogany service counter, new; also 50 tables; bar stains. Call HA. 3036.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used; build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

CASH Register—National; 5c to $1.95; walnut finish; new. 701 Linwood blvd.

CASH REGISTERS—Wholesale. HA. 2111. Leeds Cash Register Mfg. Co., 1525 Locust.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

DESKS, chairs, tables, safe, mimeograph, typewriters, Addressograph; good condition; cheap. 516 East 14th.

STORE fixtures; ladies' and men's ready to wear; mirrors, counters, show cases; office and office fixtures; low prices for final closeout. Harris-Gear storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—Handsome fixtures formerly belonging to Truby Jewelry Store. James Woodrow, Independence, Kas.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS—Portable and uprights, all kinds left in pawn; cheap. Gateway, 1330 Main.

L. C. SMITH—$11; Woodstock, $12.50; reconditioned; guaranteed operate like new. 816 East 14th.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; special student rates. Thomas, 908 Washington st. GRand 0964.

TYPEWRITER Rental Repair Co. Special student rates. 118 West 8th. Victor 4425.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

GENERAL repair work, carpentering, painting, cement and electrical work for car. LInwood 3721.

KALTMAN Shoppe, Opticians—101 East 11th. Trade old eyeglasses for new eyeglasses.

Wanted to Buy—Miscellaneous

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; pay $3-$12. 1235 Main. Linwood 5636.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies': fur coats, $5-$15; men's suits, Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 3113 Holmes, VAlentine 5270.

FURNACE—Coal cookstove and circulating heater; will pay cash. BEnton 6062.

OIL Burner—A B C automatic; state price, full particulars. Address A 75 Star.

RUGS WANTED. LOGAN 4343

SHOTGUNS, rifles, portable typewriters, musical instruments; everything. We buy or loan. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

WANTED to purchase for cash, good 300-400 ampere electric welding machine. Lincoln preferred. Address Box 849, Tulsa, Okla.

DO you need money? See Hurst First; over 25 years of honest dealing. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

PRICES are low—they're going up. Buy farms NOW.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); 3c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception "Hotels." 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

8TH, E. 714—Rooms, board, $4-$5; rooms, $2-$3; running water.

9TH, E. 1326—Nicely furnished rooms; meals optional; also suite; private bath.

10TH, E. 3512—Comfortable room; plenty well cooked, wholesome food; congenial home; radio, phone; near car; $5-$6.

13TH-WALNUT, 3636—Desirable front room adjoining bath; nice home; gentleman preferred.

44TH, E. 500—Lovely room with board; beautiful home; garage; block Rockhill car. WE. 8532.

ARMOUR Blvd., 1310—Large double; private bath; single rooms; excellent meals.

ASKEW, 1100—2d floor southeast room; board; garage; every convenience; radio, telephone.

BALTIMORE, 2733—Well furnished southeast room, with meals; wholesome food. WEstport 8327.

BELLAIRE, N. 143—1 or 2 girls; 3 meals; $5; home privileges.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1220—Private home, plenty eats; 3 meals $5 single, $4.50 double.

BENTON, 3418—Attractive front rooms; 2 or 3 employed; $6; garage free.

BENTON, 3916—Exceptionally nice room; plenty excellent cooking; home privileges; $6; garage.

BROADWAY, 3217—Sleeping porch, living room, 3 boys, $5; also twin bedroom, $6.

CAMPBELL, 3435—Clean, warm rooms, single, double; balanced meals; privileges; very reasonable.

CHARLOTTE, 2604—Room and board, $5; one block car line, bus; phones; radio.

FLORA, 3027—Warm room; home cooking; convenient to cars; garage. LI. 6759.

FOREST, 3515—Beautifully furnished front room; meals that are different; 2 employed; convenient transportation. VA. 5061.

FOREST, 2707—Child boarded; excellent meals; nice yard; room for parents. HArrison 3248.

GARFIELD, 3534—Comfortable room; wholesome meals; plenty heat; privileges; reasonable. LI. 8004.

HARRISON Boulevard, 3525—South room; twin beds; fireplace; connecting bath; home privileges.

HARRISON, 3827—Room, wholesome meals; congenial home; Troost car, 39th bus; garage.

HARRISON, 3316—Commercializing home; room, board; lavatory; must have two. $4.50 each.

LINWOOD, 1705 (Wabash 6898)—Two fine, big, newly decorated rooms; steam heat; new lavatories; exceptional meals; reasonable; better hurry.

LINWOOD, 1206—Double-single rooms; 3 baths; good food; young people preferred.

MERCIER, 2910—Widow's home; lovely furnished front room; excellent meals; reasonable. WEstport 9661.

OLIVE, 3520—2 desirable front rooms, private home; garage; reasonable. LI. 1960.

OLIVE, 3215—Desirable rooms; real home and meals; young people. LInwood 4242.

PASEO, 3425—Front room; twin beds; widow's home; employed people; excellent meals.

PROSPECT, 3610—Young man, looking for a home? Room, board, $5 week.

TROOST, 3635—Large, nicely furnished room; southern cooking; private family; garage; reasonable.

WALNUT, 3824—Comfortable rooms; good board; employed ladies; convenient location. VA. 8151.

WARWICK, 3740 (University Club)—Room-mates wanted, delightful meals, lowest prices. VA. 5410.

WARWICK, 3523—Pleasant rooms; lovely home; excellent food; $5 up. WE. 7365.

WARWICK Blvd., 3705—Lovely room; refined home; convenient location; reasonable. VAlentine 4732.

WASHINGTON, 3759—Large south room, suitable for 3; separate beds; excellent meals.

COUNTRY CLUB—Delightful front room, adjoining bath; meals optional; garage. HIland 0961.

FIRST Floor Rooms—Paralytics, aged invalid; excellent board; nurse's home. GRand 1504.

ELDERLY people; lovely private home; exceptionally good care; reasonable rates. Benton 3134.

FELLOWS' Convalescent Home, 27th-Forest—Special rates; hospital care, nurses. HA 4025.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly people; diets; graduate nurses. 3608 Independence ave. CHestnut 2968.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished hotel rooms; running water; marble baths; excellent meals; room and board $6 week. 3127 Tracy.

IDEAL Home—1-2 girls; block Benton school; parents optional; reasonable. WAbash 7014.

EXCELLENT care of child; room and board parents; private home. LInwood 9850.

SOUTHEAST room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2; best care of child. LI. 2077.

Hotels

BRAMBLEE, 10th-Locust—Clean, running water, 75c; 2 persons, $1; weekly rates.

ST. JAMES, 10th-Locust—Weekly, $2.50, $3; transients, 50c, 75c; running water.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

7th, E. 3014—2-room kitchenette; modern; private family; bills paid; garage; extra nice.

13th, E. 3801—4 large, light, 2d floor rooms, private bath, porches; real bargain at $12.50 monthly. See mgr., HA. 5536.

ADMIRAL, 1316—Kitchenettes, private bath, good heat; clean, light; reduced to $12.50 monthly. See mgr., HA. 5536.

BELLEVIEW, 1660—4 rooms, good property; special price small family. GRand 1668.

GARFIELD, 2618—2 large connecting rooms adjoining bath; bills paid; $12.50. WAbash 6742.

SUMMIT, 1663—3-room kitchenette and 4 sleeping rooms; unfurnished or partly furnished; convenient to car lines; reasonable.

SUMMIT, 1423—2d floor, 2 front rooms, modern; heat, gas, lights; $12.

WABASH, 3341—Entire first floor; bills paid; garage; 3411 Euclid, kitchenette. LInwood 0033.

Kansas City, Kas.

STATE LINE, 4460—Modern 5-room suite; good condition; $15. Fifield 2403J.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

8th, E. 721—Modern rooms, $1.50 up; kitchenettes, $3 up; week free.

9th, E. 925—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping rooms, $2; walking distance.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splendid outside rooms; weekly rates from $3.

9th-CENTRAL (Savoy)—Redec., large, light rms., with bath; rates $5, $6, $7 wkly; $1 additional if used double; comp. hotel serv.

12th, East 1010—Light housekeeping rooms; clean; quiet; hot-cold water; $2.50-$3 weekly.

12th, E. 1010—Rooms, clean, quiet, modern, homelike; large lobby; weekly rates $2 up.

14th, W. 311—Kitchenette, housekeeping; clean, modern; respectable; phone; parking; $2.50-$4.

CENTRAL, 1620—Under new management; kitchenettes; sleeping rooms, $2 up.

CENTRAL, 917—(The Terrace)—Modern rooms, shower baths, $2 per week.

CENTRAL, 1630 (Arlington)—New management; respectable kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4-$5. GRand 8973.

CHERRY, 1110—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; respectable; clean; steam heat; telephone; $1.50-$3.50.

HARRISON, 1205—Everything furnished; kitchenettes, $2.25 up; some overstuffed suites; nice basement.

HARRISON, 1212—1-2 clean, modern housekeeping; hot water; good heat; respectable; reasonable.

HASBROOK, 1207 (near 12th and Washington)—Housekeeping, $3.50; ground floor, sleeping, $2.

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield; clean, comfortable, modern sleeping rooms; free parking; $3 up.

JEFFERSON, 1215—Comfortable sleeping rooms, $1.50; housekeeping, $2-$2.50, $3.50; also unfurnished.

LOCUST, 921—Redecorated kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; reasonable; free phone; parking space.

PENN, 1100 (Almeda)—Large sleeping rooms, $2.50; kitchenettes, $3.50 up; steam heat.

SUMMIT, 2602—2-3-room modern kitchenettes; near school, park; $2 up.

SUMMIT, 1003—1-2-3-room kitchenettes, $2.50 up; steam heat; janitor.

TROOST, 1412—Comfortable, cozy, clean 1-2-room kitchenettes; furnace heat; reasonable.

TROOST, 718—1 2-room kitchenette, private baths; steam heat; parking; $4 up.

TROOST, 2620, 413 West 15th—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3 up; children welcome; garages.

TROOST, 720—(Burwood)—Hotel accommodations; good heat; front two-room kitchenette, $4.00.

WASHINGTON, 1820—Two large rooms, $4; new management; newly papered.

WASHINGTON, 1230-24-32—Kitchenettes; 1, 2, 3 rooms; parking. HA. 8863.

WYANDOTTE, 1609—3 rooms, 2 families, $5; single housekeeping, $2.50; sleeping, $1.50; steam heat.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges, $2 week and up.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

9th, E. 3426—3-room kitchenette; overstuffed; good heat; telephone; garage; $5.50.

9th, E. 1410—Large room and kitchenettes at depression prices; adults.

10th, E. 3114—Large 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sink; $3.50; garage.

10th, E. 3610—Kitchenettes; one or two bedrooms; very nice; telephone.

10th, E. 3110—Clean 2 or 3-room kitchenettes, clean; quiet.

12th, East 2701—First floor kitchenette; water, range; garage; 2 large rooms; water, range. CHestnut 5186.

AGNES, 2518—2 or 3 rooms, first floor; private entrance; telephone; garage.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2510—3 clean, convenient rooms in cottage; front entrance; garage; $5. WA. 7930.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1006—2 large front rooms; telephone; gar.; 2 blks. school; $4.

BROOKLYN, 701—3-room kitchenettes; 50% cut; private bath; all outside; $18-$22; steam heat.

INDEPENDENCE, 4118—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; in-a-door beds; sink; steam heat; redecorated; on carline; reasonable.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2307 (Bonaventure)—Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping or sleeping; single or double rooms, 30 with private baths, $2 to $5 per week.

INDEPENDENCE, 3512—2 rooms, steam heated kitchenette; bath; everything furnished; $5-$6.

LAWN, 2217—Second floor; 3 rooms, bath; thoroughly clean; private; bills paid.

LYDIA, 800—Newly papered 2-room kitchenettes, $3-$3.50-$4; telephone, janitor service.

PEERY, 2419—2-room kitchenettes; redecorated; connecting bath; convenient transportation. BE. 4544.

ROBERTS, 3700—3 attractively furnished housekeeping rooms; private home; everything furnished; adults.

TROOST, 718—1 2-room kitchenette, private baths; steam heat; parking; $4 up.

TROOST, 2620, 413 West 15th—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3 up; children welcome; garages.

TROOST, 720—(Burwood)—Hotel accommodations; good heat; front two-room kitchenette, $4.00.

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Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges, $2 week and up.

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9th, E. 1410—Large room and kitchenettes at depression prices; adults.

10th, E. 3114—Large 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sink; $3.50; garage.

10th, E. 3610—Kitchenettes; one or two bedrooms; very nice; telephone.

10th, E. 3110—Clean 2 or 3-room kitchenettes, clean; quiet.

12th, East 2701—First floor kitchenette; water, range; garage; 2 large rooms; water, range. CHestnut 5186.

AGNES, 2518—2 or 3 rooms, first floor; private entrance; telephone; garage.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2510—3 clean, convenient rooms in cottage; front entrance; garage; $5. WA. 7930.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1006—2 large front rooms; telephone; gar.; 2 blks. school; $4.

BROOKLYN, 701—3-room kitchenettes; 50% cut; private bath; all outside; $18-$22; steam heat.

INDEPENDENCE, 4118—1 and 2-room kitchenettes; in-a-door beds; sink; steam heat; redecorated; on carline; reasonable.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2307 (Bonaventure)—Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping or sleeping; single or double rooms, 30 with private baths, $2 to $5 per week.

INDEPENDENCE, 3512—2 rooms, steam heated kitchenette; bath; everything furnished; $5-$6.

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LYDIA, 800—Newly papered 2-room kitchenettes, $3-$3.50-$4; telephone, janitor service.

PEERY, 2419—2-room kitchenettes; redecorated; connecting bath; convenient transportation. BE. 4544.

ROBERTS, 3700—3 attractively furnished housekeeping rooms; private home; everything furnished; adults.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

CHESTNUT, 4030—Kitchenette; reasonable; everything furnished; hot water; sink; phone; refined; adults.

COLLEGE, 3012—4-room efficiency, completely furnished, second floor, residence; garage; reasonable.

EUCLID, 3523—2-room kitchenette; clean; telephone; sink; continuous hot water; garage optional.

FLORA, 3319—4 connecting rooms; private entrance; private bath; garage. LInwood 3995.

FLORA, 3237—2-room kitchenette; bath floor; everything furnished; southeast exposure; adults.

FLORA, 2943—2 housekeeping rooms; sink, telephone; 2 entrances; $3.50; adults; garage.

FOREST, 2931—Only $2.50-$3.50; beautiful kitchenettes; rose draperies; rooms, music WEstport 7113.

FOREST, 2823—Pleasant south room on bathroom floor; reasonable; privileges. WEstport 2987.

FOREST, 4045—Lovely, large front room, adjoining bath; meals optional; reasonable; homelike.

FOREST, 2806—Convenient, very desirable 2-room kitchenette; steam heat; reasonable.

FOREST, 4023—3 rooms, private bath, $6; 2 rooms, $4.50; automatic heat.

GARFIELD, 3323—Pleasant southeast room; gentlemen employed; excellent meals if desired. LInwood 4600.

HIGHLAND, 3206—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; no children; hot water, telephone.

LINWOOD, 2417—2 lovely rooms adjoining, with kitchen privileges; Frigidaire. LI. 2712.

LINWOOD, 1416—Rooms, kitchenettes, $2-$4; with private bath, $5; tourists welcome.

LINWOOD, 2016 — Comfortable sleeping room; also attractive kitchenette; steam heat; private bath.

LINWOOD Blvd., 2701—Lovely southeast room, with porch; suitable couple. LInwood 2390.

MICHIGAN, 3939—Kitchenette, 2 rooms, completely furnished, in-door-bed, sink, telephone.

MICHIGAN, 3108—Nice room, private home; conveniently located; very reasonable. WAbash 8913.

MICHIGAN, 3324—2-room front kitchenette; everything furnished; sink, telephone; reasonable.

MONTGALL, 4029—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sleeping rooms. WAbash 1888.

OLIVE, 3025—Large sleeping room; fine heat; $2.50. LInwood 7177.

OLIVE, 3004—2 kitchenettes, sinks, first and second floors, near schools, reasonable.

PARK, 2912—2-room kitchenette; modern; private family adults; everything furnished; telephone.

PASEO, 3118—Attractive redecorated kitchenette; electric grill; convenient transportation; private family; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 4020—Attractive front kitchenette; 2-room efficiency; sink; range. WAbash 6293.

PROSPECT, 2810—First floor; front house-keeping room, $3; second floor, front, $3.50.

TRACY, 4629—Three-room suite, strictly modern; everything furnished. WE. 6511.

TRACY, 4307—Front room; good meals; pleasant home; private bath. Valentine 7976.

TRACY, 3530—Lovely front room; private home; garage optional. VAlentine 1395.

TROOST, 3329—Modern rooms, board; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; steam heat; transients; parking.

TROOST, 4131—Attractive room, suitable for 2; also single room; adjoining bath.

TROOST, 3633—2 nice large rooms for housekeeping; linens laundered; reasonable.

TROOST, 3004—Well furnished sleeping room; suitable for 2; hot water heat.

VIRGINIA, 3334—Well furnished kitchenette, 2 rooms, hot water heat, refrigeration, reasonable. LO. 0513.

WABASH, 3021—South room, newly decorated, private home, walnut bedroom suite, piano, radio, phone, good heat, hot water; meals optional; exceptionally clean; reasonable.

WABASH, 2927—"Neatclean;" 2-room kitchenette for 2 adults; everything furnished; $4.75.

WABASH, 3305—Large room, blue bedroom suite; adjoining bath; lovely home; very reasonable. LI. 3894.

WOODLAND, 3833—Conveniently furnished, clean, front, 2-room kitchenette, sink, telephone, $20.

WOODLAND, 2927—3 or 4 housekeeping rooms; overstuffed furniture; first floor; reasonable.

WOODLAND, 3327—Kitchenette, attractively furnished; tile drain board; range; phone; $5; adults.

3 MODERN rooms, partly furnished; lights, heat, gas, water, telephone, furnished; 2 blocks 46th-Prospect. WAbash 8742.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

36th, W. 315 (Berkeley)—A few rooms left at $3-$4 week.

40th, E. 300—Lyndhurst; quiet, homelike atmosphere; large, airy rooms; new management. VA. 6161.

46th, W. 325—Pleasant room; 1 or 2 employed. VAlentine 1657.

ARMOUR-Broadway—Sleeping room, 4 rooms furnished for housekeeping; General Electric; heated garage. VAlentine 6718.

BALTIMORE-ARMOUR — Just furnished, lovely kitchenette, two or three rooms, bath; reasonable; single sleeping room, $2.00. 3512 Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, 3717—2-room kitchenette, 1st floor; also 1-room kitchenette; telephone.

BALTIMORE, 3738—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, hot water, telephone, $2 and $3.

BALTIMORE, 3344 (Hawthorne)—Comfortable rooms; also kitchenettes; private bath optional; $2.50-$5.

BALTIMORE, 3710—Large 3-room kitchenettes; bath; also third floor with bath.

BALTIMORE, 3327—Kitchenette, $4; sleeping room, 1st front, $3; 1 second, $2.50.

BALTIMORE, 3334—1st floor kitchenette; overstuffed; everything furnished; reasonable; also sleeping room.

BROADWAY, 3252—Living room with south sleeping porch; also single; hot water heat; garage.

BELL, 4525—Southeast room; nicely furnished; near carline; home privileges; reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3651—Attractive suite of rooms, suitable 1 or 2. VA. 8623.

CAMPBELL, 3315—2d floor front kitchenette; sleeping room; also garage; very reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3523—2-room kitchenette; private bath, parking space; best location; reasonable.

CAMPBELL, 3641—Business man or woman; 2 in family; garage. LOgan 1971.

CAMPBELL, 2910—Housekeeping; range, sink; 1 or 2 employed; no families; quiet.

CENTRAL, 3601—Block Broadway; attractively furnished room for young lady. LOgan 0114.

CENTRAL, 3645—Kitchenettes adjoining bath; best heat; constant hot water; everything furnished; also sleeping. WE. 9009.

CHARLOTTE, 3114 Kitchenettes; everything furnished; free phone; $3.50-$4; sleeping rooms; $2.50-$3.

CHARLOTTE, 3223—2 rooms, large screened porch; sink, hot water. VAlentine 5595.

CHARLOTTE, 4229—Front 2-room kitchenette, modern; also sleeping room. LOgan 6753.

CHARLOTTE, 4315—Heated 3d floor; private bath, range bed, also daybed, telephone.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room; private bath; twin beds; excellent food if desired; extremely reasonable.

HARRISON, 3839—Attractively furnished front room; choice location; employed; $2.50.

HARRISON, 3820—Large front room; 3 windows, 2 closets; beautifully furnished; refined home.

HARRISON, 3931—Nicely furnished 2-room kitchenette; sink, range; conveniently located; phone.

HARRISON, 3117—Attractive, clean third floor kitchenette; sink, overstuffed, telephone; parking; adults.

HARRISON, 5537—Room adjoining bath; employed; $3 week, single; $5, double; near carline.

HARRISON, 2921—1 large housekeeping room; also 1 sleeping room, and garage.

HARRISON, 3240—Sleeping rooms, $2.50 up; clean and comfortable; free telephone.

HARRISON, 3020—South side sleeping room; private bath; steam heat; parking.

HARRISON, 3639—Large front room; gentleman; private family; references; convenient location.

HARRISON, 3929—Desirable, roomy 2-room kitchenette; clean; everything furnished; widow's home.

HARRISON, 3331—Vicinity Armour; nicely furnished room; refined home; privileges; telephone; reasonable.

HARRISON, 4422—Warm, clean, quiet kitchenettes. Best in city for money, $2.50-$3.50. Splendid service included.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

HARRISON Blvd., 3633—Attractive, large room; adjoining bath; private home; gentleman.

HOLMES, 3310—2 large front rooms, housekeeping, 2d floor; also sleeping room.

HOLMES, 3530—Attractive rooms, half bath, real home, board optional. WE. 9619.

HYDE PARK, 4040—Nicely furnished large east front room; modern home; desirable. VA. 0068.

HYDE PARK, 3812—Large room; attractively furnished; big closet; private home.

KENWOOD, 3524 (½ block south of Armour)—Large front room for business lady; private family; no children. WE. 8388.

KNICKERBOCKER Place, 508—3d floor west; large room; private bath. WEstport 3123.

LINWOOD, 914 (Belvedere)—Attractive rooms, with or without bath; hotel service; $4 up. LOgan 1167.

LINWOOD, 800—2-room kitchenettes, 2d and 3d floor; everything furnished; reasonable.

MAIN, 3839—"Colonial," modern rooms, $3-$5; transients, $1. Hotel service. VAlentine 6155.

MICHIGAN, 3939—Kitchenette, 2 rooms, completely furnished, in-door-bed, sink, telephone.

OAK, 3272—Comfortable, furnished 2-room kitchenette; sink, range; adjoining bath; 1st floor; steam heat; $5.

PENN, 3715—Attractive room, well furnished; private home; conveniently located. WE. 1014.

TERRACE, 4123—Kitchenette; 2 rooms, sink, stove; bills paid; adjoining bath; $5.

TROOST, 3930 (Highland)—Lovely single rooms; running water; connecting bath; $3 per week; doubles, $3.50 up; hotel service; garage.

TROOST, 3332—Kitchenettes and sleeping rooms; everything furnished; $2 and up; garages. WEstport 6885.

WALNUT, 3718—Large pleasant room with board; reasonable; convenient location; homelike surroundings.

WARWICK, 4125—Comfortable rooms, suitable 2; cooking facilities if desired; everything furnished.

WASHINGTON, 3758—Unusual, attractive, large front room, private entrance, fireplace; garage; smaller room, $2.50; lovely Colonial home.

WYANDOTTE, 3712—1-room kitchenette; private bath; sleeping room; linens, dishes; garage.

WYOMING, 3734—Convenient location; large room, south apartment; board; privileges. LOgan 6300.

COUNTRY CLUB—Large furnished room; twin beds, private bath; heated garage; near 55th-Brookside. Jackson 8267.

STEAM heated front room, near 39th and Main, kitchen privileges, employed, references. WE. 6676.

Kansas City, Kas.—Furnished.

PACIFIC, 1029—Housekeeping rooms; modern home; everything furnished; garage; adults. DRexel 2184.

KITCHENETTES—Furnished, unfurnished; twin bungalows; everything separate; garages; near cars. DRexel 7074.

KITCHENETTE—3-room, private bath; private entrance; also unfurnished; adults. FI. 1730M.

Rooms, Homes, Apts. Shared

YOUNG couple will share 5-room apartment and board gentleman; good food; no restrictions; 4140 Holmes; all for $15 month. Call between 11 and 3. WEstport 5603. Rader.

912 WEST 34th St.—Large room with private bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; reasonable. WEstport 4247.

WIDOW and son will share strictly modern South Side home with 1 or 2 congenial people; garage; references. JAckson 0906.

WANT to share or donate modern 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms and bath; good neighborhood; reasonable. JAckson 5780.

SOUTH SIDE bungalow shared; part time nurse maid, service for children; reasonable. JAckson 3020.

COUNTRY Club—Share lovely home; unusual attractive surroundings; employed adults. HIland 7742.

PLAZA—Artistic surroundings for cultured lady; radio, piano; reasonable; references. VAlentine 2008.

PRIVATE Home—Southwest; most desirable room; $1 day including breakfast. WEstport 4181.

ROCKHILL ROAD, 5307—Attractive private home; room, board optional; privileges. HIland 6568.

3921 WYOMING has real home for 2 employed; no other boarders; garage.

MASON'S widow, nurse, would take patient in home. 3123 Olive. LI. 1526.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

WANT room and board with home privileges for man, wife and boy 12, preferably adjacent to Blenheim or Border Star school; state location and price in reply. Address A 1076 Star.

MINISTER—Unmarried, wants board for building and loan stock. Address A 1042 Star.

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

14th, W. 504—Downtown; 2 rooms, kitchen; steam heat, lights, gas, hot water furnished, $15.

16th, W. 213—6-room apartment, second floor; east, south exposures; good steam heat; save carfare; only $30; redecorated throughout. Victor 2138.

JEFFERSON, 1332—Close in; 3 rooms; private bath, steam heat, gas, hot water furnished, $15.

NICE Apartment—3 rooms and bath; 3rd fl.; $8.00; a. w. cor. 18th and Washington. Mrs. Stansbury, manager.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

8th, E. 3234—5 rooms and sun porch; garage; convenient to car; janitor, basement.

BENTON, 2507—5-room apartment; good condition; sleeping porch; real bargain. HArrison 1763.

GLADSTONE, 509—1st fl. 6-r. mod.; furnish heat, wat., gas, elec., gar.; redu. VI. 2173. HI. 6943.

NORTON, 2424—Redecorated; 5-room upper duplex; heated; porches; good neighborhood; close to carline; $25.

SCARRITT, 3909—5-room efficiency, Frigidaire, garage, $35. VI. 5263. BE. 1457.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Kitchenettes; private bath; lights, gas, steam heat; $15; 4 rooms, bath, $20.

REDUCED Rate—N. E. cor. 14th and Forest; 4 rooms, $10; 2 rooms, $6; large rooms; good condition. See Mrs. McKinney at corner.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

34th, East 3510—Duplex, 5 rooms; redecorated; schools, carline; heat, garage, gas stove, hot water; $40. VI. 5714.

BROOKLYN, 3809—Attractive large double, furnished or unfurnished; clean; electric refrigeration; reasonable.

FLORA, 3231—5 large rooms, beautiful floors, near bus, churches, schools.

OLIVE, 3121—Beautiful 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated; rent reduced.

PASEO, 4422—Duplex apartment, newly decorated throughout, heat furnished, $40. HA. 7370.

PASEO, 4128—6 rooms, front porch, garage, rent reduced. Inquire 4134 Paseo.

VIRGINIA, 3300—Beautiful 5-room apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. Victor 8580.

WOODLAND, 4141—6-room modern duplex; clean; garage; conveniently located. WAbash 6217.

3100-02-12-14 BENTON.

Five full rooms; nice condition; porches; elec. refrig.; close to schools and shopping center. Only $32.50. Call Callaway, HI. 1965 or see Mrs. Byram, mgr., 3100 Benton.

3323 PASEO DUPLEX.

Six large rooms; nice condition; heat and water furnished, $45. Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

DUPLEX.

2712 E. 33d—5 large rooms; newly decorated; $30. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

VERY desirable, 5, 6-room apartments, porches, redecorated, steam heat, hot water, $32.50-$35. WEstport 1896.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Bungalows—Furnished, unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. JAckson 3104.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

32d-JEFFERSON (Southwest Corner)—ARVON: 5-room and 5-room efficiency; fine location; electric refrigerators; light, airy rooms; porches; yard; reduced rent. WEstport 7089.

34th, West 112—6-room modern apartments; 3 large bedrooms; $30-$32.50.

39th, East 914—5 rooms, sunroom; 2 bedroom; electric refrigerator; 1st and 2d floors; reduced rent. See janitor.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

43d STREET—Investigate offer on best kept apartments in city; 3 bedrooms; tile bath, shower; electrical refrigeration; porches; near schools, cars, shops; $40-$55. VIctor 4265; evenings GRand 1009.

46th TERRACE, W. 411—Newly decorated double; gas, refrigeration furnished; private porch; Plaza district.

ARMOUR, E. 918—Beautiful double kitchenette, facing boulevard. $40. Call WEstport 3083.

BRUSH CREEK Boulevard, 228—Attractive 5-room efficiency apartment, $32.50. Manager, Valentine 8235.

CAMPBELL, 3300—1st fl. triplex; great value; 5 large rms.; fine condition; heat; janitor; $35 includ. garage. Long, LI. 4898.

CAMPBELL, 4346—Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedr

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY WILLIAM R. NELSON.

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During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	295,117
Morning (daily average)	291,612
Sunday (average)	305,678
Weekly Star (average)	468,945

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

A Spur to the Valley Projects.

The President's favorable attitude toward completion of the Missouri River channel, upper and lower, toward the Fort Peck reservoir in Eastern Montana, and flood protection for Greater Kansas City is immensely reassuring to this region. These projects have been carried to the chief executive direct by a representative committee from this area. The response has been everything that could be expected. It was revealed that Mr. Roosevelt was familiar with the various projects, aware of the needs and perhaps as desirous as any spokesman for the region of getting work started on any undertaking of demonstrated feasibility and worth.

This is another of a series of recent incidents whose import is the indicated early adoption of a comprehensive public works program in the Missouri Valley. The projects themselves are the outgrowth of thorough engineering surveys and studies. They are conceived in the public interest and in accordance with the purpose of the recovery act to create employment and to help stimulate business activity generally. They now are certain to obtain in Washington the attention they deserve.

A Free Press for a Free People.

The destruction of the last vestige of freedom of the press in Nazi Germany is a natural development of an autocratic regime. Autocracies cannot tolerate free discussion of their policies. A free people requires a free press.

The framers of the bill of rights for the United States Constitution knew the importance of the first article, which declares that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

The Shifting World Cotton Trade.

Japanese manufacturers of cotton announce, with a note of pride, that their exports of cotton goods in the last year exceeded those of Great Britain, heretofore the leader in this trade. Japanese mills have consumed more cotton than British mills in each of the last three years and this is true also of the mills of India and of China. Previous to recent years British mills depended largely on oriental demand for the sale of their product.

The shift of manufacturing has been of great importance to the industry in Great Britain. Consumption of cotton in the crop year ended last August was 2,900,000 bales in Japan; 2,636,000 bales in India, and 2,584,000 bales in China, in contrast with only 2,248,000 bales in Great Britain.

Compared with the figures of four years ago Great Britain's mills show a decrease of 552,000 bales consumed, while those of the three oriental countries made a gain of 1,400,000 bales.

Going back twenty years, it appears that Great Britain's consumption of cotton has decreased 50 per cent, while Japan's has nearly doubled and China has made a still greater increase.

Japan's purchases of American cotton have exceeded those of Great Britain in the last two years.

Germany bought more than Great Britain from the United States last year, though, curiously, her purchases of American cotton were largely in excess of the quantities consumed by her mills; the excess evidently was re-exported to other countries.

Great as has been the shift of cotton manufacturing from Great Britain to the orient. It does not equal the change in cotton manufacturing centers that has occurred in the United States. Twenty years ago mills of the southern and northern states about equally divided the industry. Last year mills of the cotton-producing states used nearly four times as much cotton as those of the North.

Superior efficiency in United States cotton manufacture appears to be indicated by the world statistics, which show that though mills in this country operate only one-third as many spindles as those of all Europe, they used about 70 per cent as much cotton last year as all of Europe.

Though there has been some relative increase in production of cotton elsewhere, the United States continues to produce nearly twice as much cotton as all other countries, and, on the average, consumes about half the crop at home and supplies the rest of the world with almost half the cotton it consumes.

Cotton is one American farm crop that still retains a large foreign market. Export demand for wheat has vanished and there is little movement of meats out of the country, but cotton continues, as for many years past, to be the leading article in the export trade.

If the present efforts to maintain prices above a world parity and to curtail production continue, it seems likely that cotton growing will be stimulated in other countries and American exports will diminish along with wheat and animal products.

The Public and the Law.

Discussion at the meeting of the Missouri Bar Association here last week more than once touched upon the tendency of the public to criticize the legal profession in this country and raised the question as to whether some of the criticism was not justified. There is no doubt that the public, as a whole, is becoming increasingly critical, not only of the practices of some lawyers, but of other aspects of the law enforcement situation. When a jury in Chicago, as it did a few days ago, brings in a verdict of not guilty, although the defense offered no evidence and the judge declared that in his opinion the prosecution had made out a perfect case, the layman is apt to wonder about the efficiency of his trial system.

When an assistant prosecutor dismisses a case over the energetic protest of the judge, as happened in Kansas City the other day, the layman, rightly or wrongly, is likely to suspect that political influence may have had something to do with the action. And when a federal judge is forced to direct a verdict of acquittal on behalf of three men charged with the theft of an interstate truck in shipment, because of a technicality that apparently has nothing to do with the intent of the law, as also recently occurred here, the layman is going to feel a natural resentment over the law.

These are isolated examples, of course, but they raise questions that are coming more and more to interest the public in the whole problem of law enforcement. Perhaps the Chicago jury was right in acquitting in the face of what the judge thought was a strong case. Perhaps the Kansas City prosecutor was right in dismissing his case, and the federal law was not carelessly drawn. But these, and similar incidents, certainly have a tendency to disturb public confidence in the protection that the law should afford.

The Little Menckens on the Job.

The departure of Henry L. Mencken from the editorial directorship of the American Mercury, previously rumored and now apparently confirmed, will fail to catch the more discerning readers of that publication altogether unprepared. Those who weigh as they read have noticed for several months that the magazine was tipping heavily toward the contributors' side, and away from the editor's side—a situation unprecedented in Mencken-edited magazines. And since the Mercury was quite obviously instituted of Mencken, by Mencken and for Mencken, the subtraction of Mencken becomes an event of primary if not critical importance in the life of the magazine.

On the other hand, Mencken has builded well and thoroughly in his task of raising up a great family of little Menckens to carry on when he should withdraw. No contributor but understood that if he would write for Mencken he should write like Mencken. (Mencken would deny this, but probably he never read the Mercury so closely as his readers.) And so though the chief is gone, his methods will march on; "the Bible belt" will continue to be represented; the police will continue to appear as the *polizei;* Americans living outside New York and Baltimore will still be yokels, Presidents of the United States from Wilson to Hoover will not be Presidents but "Doctors," and the two Roosevelts will be designated as Major and Minor.

So far as the tools of the trade are concerned, we predict that the Mercury will continue fully equipped. But the tools of an artist, lying on the bench, are only tools. And the pupils are only pupils. Can they use the tools after the master is gone?

MANCHU AMAZON LEADS CAVALRY.

Chun Ling, Wife of Bandit Leader, Described as a Dashing Figure.

From the Literary Digest.

"Black Panther" would have been a more appropriate name for her than Chun Ling, or "Spirit of Spring." Half a head taller than her husband, the Manchurian bandit General Tsui, Chun Ling wore a riding outfit entirely of black. On both hips she carried automatic pistols, and her black leather belt held a supply of cartridges.

The Manchurian bandit general assigned to his junior wife the duties of chief of staff and commander of cavalry.

A Mukden correspondent of the London Times paints an attractive portrait of this dashing Manchu Amazon. Chun Ling is reputed to be a dead shot, and has accounted for many a marauder, in policing a turbulent district less than an hour by train from Mukden.

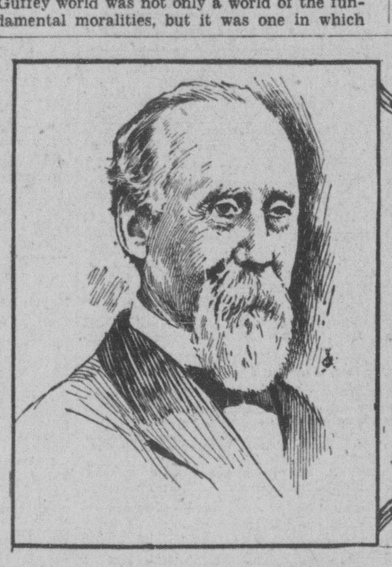
Bowing gravely to her interviewers, Chun Ling buckled on pistols, stepped into the courtyard and, with a single crisp command, summoned her cavalrymen. Swinging neatly into her saddle, this descendant of the Manchu horsemen who once captured all China cantered swiftly away at the head of "as hard-looking a gang of mounted warriors as one could be privileged to see."

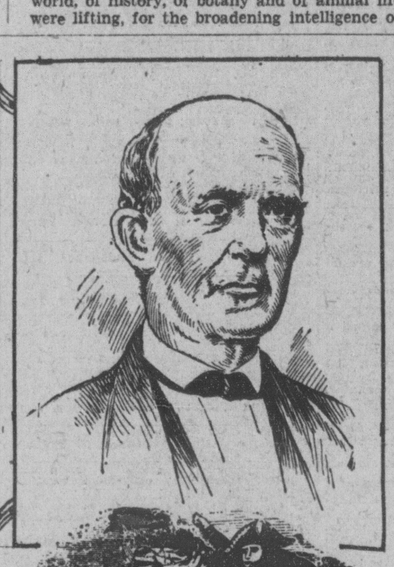
DEDICATION OF A McGUFFEY SHRINE AT OXFORD, O., RECALLS OLD SCHOOL DAYS

Beginning When the Little Red Schoolhouses Dotted the Hills, and Continuing for Three-Quarters of a Century, the Famous McGuffey Readers Marked the First Educational Steps for Millions of Young People and Opened for Them the Doors of Opportunity—Old Friday Afternoon Favorites That Lingered Long in Memory.

To one whose educational memories go back to a time when progress in the schools was marked by "readers" instead of by "grades," when the parental boast that son or daughter was "in the sixth reader class" usually meant that their education was nearing its completion, the announcement the other day that a shrine to the McGuffey family has been established at the old home town, Oxford, O., brings an unwonted thrill. From the days when "with shining morning face we crept unwillingly to school" to those when, dressed in our Sunday best, we delivered with an abundance of angular gestures Pitt's reply to Walpole to the Friday afternoon audience of parents and friends, the McGuffey brothers were the great gods outside of the pedagogical machine. The McGuffey world was not only a world of the fundamental moralities, but it was one in which gentle and monitory hands led the enraptured pupil by easy stages, year by year, to his first acquaintance with the men and women of the great literary world. The seeds of many a literary career were culled from the pages of those old McGuffey readers.

When the McGuffey readers came into vogue the little red schoolhouses were the chief sources of elementary training, but even as with the passing of decades the schoolhouses became larger, and many of them changed from red to white frame, then to red brick, the scope of the readers was broadened to keep pace with educational progress. The curriculum was simple in those early days. There were no complicated "ologies" to perplex the adolescent mind; no 5-pound textbooks to burden the school satchel. Spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, grammar and elementary physiology were the subjects usually taught in the common schools of the country. And in the pages of the McGuffey readers were to be found the opening doors to all these branches of study, save, perhaps, arithmetic, which, in one fashion or another, was still inculcated with the aid of a real or metaphorical hickory stick.





ALEXANDER H. M'GUFFEY AND WILLIAM H. M'GUFFEY, AND (BELOW) "NAPOLEON CROSSING THE ALPS." AN ILLUSTRATION FROM ONE OF THE M'GUFFEY READERS, PERUSED BY MANY A SCHOOL BOY AND GIRL OF AN EARLIER GENERATION.



A SHRINE OF EARLY MEMORIES.

The first reader, mostly composed of familiar words of one syllable, was full of brief stories carrying moral precepts brought out by questions at the ends of the stories. There were stories of good little boys and bad little boys, but the bad little boys were not very, very bad; they usually repented early and were duly rewarded. Most of the stories were illustrated with pictures—woodcuts that appealed to the imagination of the little cherubs who conned the stories and lingered long over the illustrations. In the first book was the story of the lame dog that, when cured, brought another lame dog to be doctored. Here the child first became acquainted with "Mary's Little Lamb"; with Peter Pindar, the story teller; with the kind boy who freed his caged bird, and the dull boy who had to sit in the corner of the room with a dunce cap on his head. Bits of verse gave the children their first taste of poetry. "The lark is up to meet the sun, the bee is on the wing." "Hear the children gayly shout, half-past four and school is out." And the immortal stanzas of Mary and the lamb that "followed her to school one day, which was against the rules."

In the second reader, the pupils were introduced to American history as they read the story of little George Washington and the cherry tree, illustrated by a picture of Father Washington standing on his front porch and young George with the hatchet still in his hand looking bravely up into his father's face as he explained that "he couldn't tell a lie; he did it with his little hatchet." Here the youth first became acquainted with "Meddlesome Matty," whose unwholesome curiosity was to furnish a theme years later for a great President, Theodore Roosevelt. The pupil. There were poems by one Wordsworth and Felicia Hemans and readings from Mary Russell Mitford and Washington Irving. Bible stories with illustrations and one historic tale that was never to be forgotten—Walter Scott's "Bonaparte Crossing the Alps," with a picture of Napoleon on his white charger galloping over a steep mountain. Here also "Harry and the Guide Post" turned up and the young shepherd boy who cried "wolf! wolf!" once too often and then not enough, and the crusty old gentleman who refused the Indian a drink of water and afterward lost himself in the woods and was rescued by that very Indian.

"HOW BIG WAS ALEXANDER, PA?"

Woodworth's "Old Oaken Bucket" belonged to the third reader period and it was then, too, that we first learned "how a fly walks upon the ceiling." "How big was Alexander, pa, that people called him great?" credited to that puzzling author, Anonymous, was a favorite third reader poem. At the beginning of each article there was always a paragraph of sage advice, such as: "In reading be careful to avoid holding the book directly in front of your face, for this obstructs the free passage of the voice." "Pronounce correctly—un-pop-u-lar, not unpopilar; mis-fort-une, not misforten; sac-ri-fi-ces, not sacrifises, nor sa-cri-fis-es."

In the fourth reader there were many a story and poem that lingered on in memory throughout our grown up years. Remember "'It snows!' cried the schoolboy, 'hurrah!' and his shout is heard ringing through parlor and hall"? "Lochiel, Lochiel, beware of the day when the lowlands shall meet thee in battle array"? And that haunting piece about Ginevra, the Italian bride who hid herself in the trunk, beginning "If you should ever come to Modena, stop at a palace near the Reggio gate"? In this book were a score of selections from the Bible, Wirt's "The Blind Preacher," Phillips's "Character of Napoleon," Irving's "Alhambra" and many other classic pieces that lent themselves readily to memorizing and declamation. These four readers comprised the original group. They were the compilations of William H. McGuffey. The fifth and sixth readers were added to the course by Alexander H. McGuffey, brother of William. These were really the capsheafs of the series and prepared the way of many a student for the grand literary adventures of later years.

The fifth reader, first copyrighted in 1857, contained many poems and articles that became popular favorites. "Tired of play, tired of play, what hast thou been doing this livelong day?" first appeared in this book. Here, too, was found the story of the little girl who was riding in the rain on the top of the coach and was relieved by the good Mr. Lawrence, who became so fond of her that he adopted her into his own family. That good old stand-by, "The Speech of Logan, Chief of the Mingoes," and Elizabeth Akers Allen's "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight; make me a child again, just for tonight," were fifth reader offerings and immensely popular with the adolescent boys and girls.

INFLUENCED MILLIONS OF PUPILS.

In the sixth reader, the pupil entered upon a true literary career. Here were to be found such classical selections as Disraeli's "Description of a Storm," Southey's "Cataract of Lodore," Dickens's "Death of Little Nell," Hood's "Ode to an Infant Son," Dimond's "The Mariner's Dream," Gray's "Elegy," Shakespeare's "Address of Henry V to His Troops," the immortal "Rienzi's Address to the Romans"—"I came not here to talk—you know too well the story of our thralldom," and Wolfe's "Burial of Sir John Moore"—"We buried him darkly at dead of night, the sods with our bayonets turning."

The influence of McGuffey's readers upon the generations of students from the '40s down to the '80s is incalculable, and it may be news that the books are still doing duty. Millions of copies of them were circulated; edition upon edition was printed. From the elementary first reader to the classical sixth, they were a liberal education to young Americans, many of whom found in the homely moral lessons the books carried the beginnings of great careers.

David Swing, the great Chicago preacher, in one of his sermons, said:

"The memory that comes from these far-away pages is full of the best wisdom of time or the time or the timeless land. In these books we were, indeed, led by a schoolmaster, from beautiful maxims for children up to the best thoughts of a long line of sages and poets and naturalists. There we first learned the grandeur of the blind preacher, the emptiness of the ambition of Alexander, there we heard even the infidel say, 'Socrates died like a philosopher, Jesus Christ like a God.'"

The first and second McGuffey readers were first published in 1836. A year later the third and fourth readers were printed. They were "improved and enlarged" from time to time. From 1853 until 1878 they remained substantially unchanged and in new and revised forms the readers still are in use in many of the country's schools. They have held a place as textbooks for three-quarters of a century and more.

THE M'GUFFEY BROTHERS EDUCATORS.

The original editor of the readers, Dr. William Holmes McGuffey, was born September 28, 1800, in Washington County, Pennsylvania. The family originally came from Scotland. During the first eighteen years of Dr. McGuffey's life he had only the opportunities for education afforded by the country winter schools kept up by voluntary subscriptions. Later he was able to attend college in Pennsylvania and was graduated from that institution. He then taught a private school at Paris, Ky., and in 1826 he became a member of the faculty of Miami university at Oxford, O. He was licensed as a preacher in the Presbyterian church, officiating only in the college chapel. In his later years he was president of Cincinnati college and of Ohio university at Athens. In 1845 he was appointed professor of natural and moral philosophy in the University of Virginia. It was while he was connected with Miami university that he began the compilation of his readers.

Alexander Hamilton McGuffey, associate editor of the readers, was sixteen years younger than his brother, William. He studied under his brother at Miami and was graduated from that institution at the age of 16. He held the position of professor of *belles lettres* at Woodward college, later studied law and was admitted to the bar. It was Alexander McGuffey who prepared the manuscripts for the fifth and sixth readers and also for "McGuffey's Rhetorical Guide." J. P. G.

KANSAS NOTES.

A grandson invited his Wichita grandmother to accompany him to Hidden Acres, a night club, says Bertha Shore in the Augusta Gazette. "Thunder, no," responded grandma, "I've been there too many times already. Let's see something new."

The wife says her hubby's NRA hours give him time to do dozens of little repair jobs and other tasks around home, according to the Belleville Telescope, and friend husband counters with the argument that under the NRA he isn't to beat carpenters, painters and other artisans out of doing those jobs.

"When a man shows dislike for the guy who went with his wife before he married her, is it an indication he is playing up to his wife's vanity by staging apparent jealousy; or does it mean he dislikes the other fellow because the other man did not get his wife?" inquires the Clay Center Times, which seems to want the answer right away.

The New York Sun found it necessary to omit from the edition celebrating its 100th birthday anniversary more than eighty columns of advertising which were offered for publication. It is the sort of thing that might happen once in a hundred years, says the Lawrence Journal.

POLICE ENEMY NO. 301.

A Lyons man who drives a car many hours a day says one of the worst nuisances on the highways is the fellow who pulls clear over to the left side of the road before making a right turn, compelling the fellow behind to jam on his brakes and almost come to a stop while trying to figure out which way he is going.—*Lyons News.*

Aside to Oscar Rose of the Lyndon Herald: There's a bird over in your town we don't like for two reasons. Firstly, he waved a red flag on us and detoured us over a perfectly rotten road south toward Burlington; secondly, when he stopped us he sang out, so that all might hear: "Where did you want to go, Uncle?" We had rather a neat comeback, however, as we replied sweetly: "We were thinking of going to Yates Center, great grandpop."—*Frank Frost in Eskridge Independent.*

A woman reader offers the Hiawatha World a bit of movie criticism, gratis: "I'm tired of seeing all the old-timers in motion pictures. They have the same mannerisms in every picture. See them once in a picture—they are just the same when you see them again in some other picture."

ITEMS FROM ROUNDABOUT.

Herbert Hoover and wife of Palo Alto, Cal., are attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover moved from Washington, D. C., to California several months ago.

Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey, well known in kidnaping circles, are attending court in Oklahoma City. Their future plans are not definitely determined, but it is probable that they will reside in Leavenworth, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh are in Finland on business. Mr. Lindbergh is an aviator.

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, who recently was attacked by a gang of one ruffian, is convalescing satisfactorily.—*Arkansas City Traveler.*

"The study of temperance has been introduced again in the schools of Kansas City, Kansas, we are pleased to learn," says the Ottawa Herald. "We hope the courses will be made graphic as they were twenty years ago by the use of charts of the human innards showing how alcohol turned the gizzard and all the rest of the plumbing a bright, alluring blue."

The new deal has brought considerable embarrassment to safe crackers, observes the Augusta Gazette. Quite a few of them have been bothered with cracking empty safes in closed banks.

NIECE OF POPE A HIT ON SCREEN.

Work of Sandra Ravel—Real Name Ratti —Acclaimed in Europe.

From the Literary Digest

Roman society has gone wild over Signorina Sandra Ravel, whose first film is a tremendous hit.

"Men worship this 20-year-old blond. Women loudly acclaim her talent," says the *Carnet de la Semaine* (Paris).

But what interests them especially is the fact that Sandra Ravel is really Sandra Ratti, a niece of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. When she asked him to let her enter this far from sacred calling, he gave his consent willingly enough, but on condition that she change her name, and he himself suggested that of Ravel.

Lived on Upturned Ship.

From Collier's.

When the last one of the thirty-two German battleships—that were sunk at Scapa Flow during the war—was raised recently and towed to Scotland for demolition, the fourteen men who kept it afloat with a constant supply of compressed air lived in huts on its upturned keel during the entire journey.

An Electrical Referee.

From Collier's.

Fencing is being modernized by a new automatic device which acts as a perfect referee. Each fencer wears an electrically wired jacket that is connected to a nearby machine which flashes a light and rings a bell every time his opponent touches him and scores a hit.

THE GHOST OF SUMMER.

A ghost is walking:
I heard its wind-moan last evening.
Its tears fell softly all the night.
At dawn, I saw the ghost's hair blowing in the sky
Like a flock of blackbirds—flying;
I saw a remnant of its fog-shroud trailing in the meadow.
The magic of the ghost's trail lies over hill and vale—
A path of fleeting beauty.
Tonight, I hear its rustle near:
Leaves are being transformed into birds on wing;
The ghost of summer—autumn!

ALTA FLORENCE ARMSTRONG.

STARBEAMS.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has started on her Christmas shopping. The Washington banks evidently send out their Christmas savings checks a couple of months earlier than our banks do out this way.

Two Hollywood movie actors deny the charge that they conspired with thugs to disfigure a rival actor's face so that he could no longer work in pictures. It wouldn't be a very good scheme, anyhow. They might make a Louis Wolheim or even a Will Rogers out of him, and then wouldn't their ears burn!

SAME TUNE, ANYWAY.

She numbered among her acquaintances John Brown, lauded in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."—*News item.*

"A little research has shown me something of the Old West of which few are aware," confides D. D. K. "Most of the really fast gun throwers had hay fever. Years of lightning reaches for the hip pocket and handkerchief gave them that extra fraction of a second."

WHY IS IT?

Why is it that a man will wear
An ancient pair of pants,
A hat at which a self-respecting tramp would look askance;
A pair of shoes that look as if
They'd had a mortal hurt,
Yet will, to paint or patch a car,
Keep on a good new shirt,
And daub it up, inevitably,
With axle grease or paint?
I do believe that sensible
Is just what most men ain't.

C. A. S.

It is from El Dorado, "heart of the world's greatest oil field," as one who runs may read on the chamber of commerce stationery, there comes the first intimation anyone has finished reading "Anthony Adverse," writes N. N. This item from "Social and Personal" in The Times: "Miss Betty Lou Seymour reviewed the book 'Anthony Adverse' at a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi held at the Hotel El Dorado." Emporia highbrows take notice and look to your laurels!

A girl employee of a Nebraska bank identified a certain suspect as a bank robber, because "he was so good looking." We are not supposed to deduce from this that the bank's regular customers are lacking in pulchritude, and that the robber was handsome only by comparison, are we?

It is perhaps pertinent to remind the bridge public that it is ex-Ambassador William S. Culbertson, and not Ely Culbertson, who was named to the general staff of the NRA this week. So far as is known, there is no intention of putting bridge on the NRA code.

There is a widespread feeling, in fact, that it wouldn't be wise for the NRA to monkey with an industry that is satisfactorily furnishing employment to so many, even if the hours are a little longer than the usual scale.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Smiling, the Indian summer days
Now come to crown the field and woods
With vivid coronets, that through the haze
Reflect in soft prismatic rays
The summer's loveliness, the scarlet hoods
That cap the swaying sumach lend
Their soft warm radiance to the hills,
Where green and gold and crimson blend
In brilliant furbelows and frills;
While sleepy cattle calmly graze
Or sip contentedly from quiet rills!
And meadow larks their voices raise
In tender litanies of praise!

So, smiling, too, we greet these golden hours
Which, like autumnal diadems, will gleam
All through the Indian summer bowers
Fulfillment of our long midsummer dream!

S. E. R.

The Nazi government has put an end to freedom of the press in Germany, but what happened yesterday is merely a formality. The press hasn't had any freedom in Germany to speak of since last March. And it did nothing with what little freedom it had.

"The state has the right," said the minister of propaganda concerning the press gag, "to supervise the formation of public opinion." Every state has the right to lead and direct public opinion, but its effort to do so shouldn't be too obvious. Those that have attempted to do so too frankly may have been within their rights, but they didn't have any luck.

Writers wanted, to train for humorous column work, which pays as high as $150,000 a year.—*Adv. in Writers' Digest.*

Tattling of this kind carries nothing but grief for the $150,000-a-year columnist. Either the kidnapers will start after him, or Uncle Sam will come down on him for the rest of his income tax.

As a result of a barbers' war, haircuts may be bought for as low as 5 cents in Salina, Kas. But the conversation that comes with it is limited at that price—limited in choice of subjects, that is. Unless you like to listen at length about chiseling competitors, it would be better to go somewhere else and pay the regular price.

Huey Long's best bet is to prepare his manuscript in collaboration with the unnamed hero who hit him. Huey writing Book I, and the hero Book II. Then at least half of it would be printed.

The question is, can Iron Man Roosevelt, after tossing out the first ball for a Giant shutout yesterday, come back and beat 'em again today? C. H. T.

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Every one of them through our shop and in excellent condition. Remember a part of our reconditioning is thorough sterilization.

—Complete in Case—

Hutti Trumpet	$15
Harwood Professional Trumpet	$27.50
Carmen Cornet	$11.50
Adolph Schmidt Cornet	$16.50
Karl Schubert Clarinet	$27.50
Bettoney Clarinet	$35
Conn Clarinet	$52.50
Conn French Horn	$52.50
Victory Mellophone	$35
Goumat Baritone	$25
Holton Clark Cornet	$38.50
Used Violin Outfit	$10.50
Used Cello (in bag)	$45



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JENKINS MUSIC CO. 536 Minn. 1217 Walnut

SIFTING IT THOROUGHLY.



PAST THIRTY

Story of a Girl Who Thought Love Had Passed Her By.

by

PRISCILLA WAYNE

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(Continued from The Star this morning).

SYNOPSIS.

Charles Browne, after an absence of sixteen years, returns to Midport, Iowa, to see his old sweetheart, Caroline Burt. Carrie's responsibilities leave her little time for play, and within two weeks Charlie's engagement to Carrie's 18-year-old niece, Zelda, is announced. Carrie goes to Chicago to visit her cousin, Beth Ramsden. Beth immediately takes Carrie in hand, assists her in buying attractive clothes and introduces her to charming Dr. Don Meredith. In a month Carrie returns to Midport with the feeling that though a woman is past thirty, she can still enjoy the gayeties of youth. She intends to show Zelda that she isn't a doddering old maid aunt. Carrie stays with Grandma Nelson instead of going home to Lon's house. She plays tennis with Sam Adair, who leaps eagerly to fulfill her least whim. Discarded by Zelda, Sam is happy to pal around with Carrie—this new Carrie who wears pretty clothes, knows the new dance steps, plays tennis better than Zelda. Meanwhile Zelda plans a large wedding. Carrie decides to return to Chicago. Then she receives a letter from her Chicago suitor, Dr. Meredith, saying he is coming to Midport to visit her.

CHAPTER XVI—(*Continued*).

YOU'RE a sensible girl, at least I always thought you were, but now you're acting like all the rest of them."

"You mean?"

"I mean that you aren't using your head. In the first place you can't disappoint this young man. He's Beth's friend and yours. Goodness knows I don't know how friendly he is to you but I suspect anything with the going on there's been around here the last few days."

Caroline laughed. "Grandma, you're an old friend. Scold as much as you like but you know perfectly well that right down in your heart you're tickled pink that I didn't stay away from Midport like a broken-hearted loon, that I came back . . ."

"Well, maybe I am," the old woman agreed, "but you're spoiling it all, Caroline, by the way you're acting. In the first place now that you're back you've got to stay to Zelda's wedding. If you don't the whole town's going to have a seven day sensation over it. Worse than they did when you went away before.

"Now hold on a bit, hold on" . . . Grandma went on hastily when Caroline would have spoken. "I'm not saying that I'm sorry you went away. You showed more sense going away like that to get a grip on yourself and then coming back holding your head high than most any girl could show, but then I guess Beth was pretty much responsible for that."

"She was," Caroline admitted. "She was."

"Well, you're not going away now. You're going to stay right here and face the music. You're going to entertain your guest and I'm going to help you. Instead of hiding away here, not seeing any of them but Jake Harmon and Sam Adair, who come here mooning after you, you're going to see them all. You hear me?"

"I hear you," Caroline agreed meekly.

"We're going to begin the social whirl right away," Grandma Nelson said. "We're going to begin it tomorrow night. I'm going to give a dinner party. It's gonna be for Zelda and Charlie Browne—most of the other stuff is scheduled for next week. I'll just run mine on ahead, see? And we'll invite Jake and his mother—"

"And Sam and his mother and father," Caroline laughed.

"No, we can't hardly do that," the old woman admitted, "We'll make it Lon and Zelda and Charlie and Junior and your young man and you."

"All right," Caroline agreed, but she did not feel the assurance that the older woman felt. Something seemed to tell Caroline that the whole sorry mess was rapidly drawing to a climax.

She had that feeling, too, when she stood on the little depot platform the next morning and watched the tall, athletic young man swinging toward her.

Johnny Nelson stood at her side. "He's someone you come to meet, Carrie?" the depot agent asked curiously.

"Yes, Johnny."

"A sweetheart?"

"Well, maybe," Caroline laughed, caring little for anything but that it was really Don striding toward her, serious faced Don who was every bit as glad to see her as she was to see him.

They went swinging up the street together, side by side, like a pair of youngsters in their delight at being together again.

"I worked. Lady, lady, how I worked," Don said, "to get away. And then I didn't get through. I just left all the names of the folks who expected the stork or needed a visit from an M. D. for any other cause on a sheet of paper, gave it to the office girl for Kelly to take care of, and then I just cut and run. 'I'll be gone sixty hours,' I told the girl 'and there isn't any place you can get me. I'm going where there's no telephone.' A whole weekend—Great Caesar! I haven't been out of the harness that long in I don't know when."

Caroline laughed. It was good to know that the sun was shining, good to know that the world was gay, good to know that Don was here. She would have known it was Saturday even if Don hadn't reminded her that this was the week-end.

Yes, she would have known it was Saturday because every store along the street was open and two or three people stood at each door and window. A new man in town? A man who tossed back his head and laughed and showed strong, handsome white teeth, who towered a full half head over even Caroline's tall slimness and who looked down at her tenderly as though he just couldn't quit looking.

And Caroline went straight to the store. She wanted Don to meet her brother. The desire swept away every bit of diffidence that she might otherwise have possessed.

The two men shook hands cordially. "Beth told me about you, even before Caroline did," Don said. "I'm glad to meet you, sir."

"And I'm glad to meet you," Lon said, although he held his breath at the look in Caroline's face.

Junior stopped his scurrying around, waiting on customers long enough to come over and meet his aunt's friend. "I've got so I like it, Aunt Caroline," he said, "especially when it's busy in the store like this."

And Caroline strolled out with Don.

Suddenly she felt, in her heart, just the girl that she looked. Happy, carefree, ready for love and happiness.

* * * * *

"You just get along out of here, Caroline," Grandma Nelson said when Caroline offered to help. "Mary's coming over and I've got everything planned. This dinner party won't be any work at all."

Caroline was glad enough to go. The hills beckoned, and there was Don to ride along with her. Junior came trailing Caroline and Dr. Meredith to the house, bringing the key to the Ford. "Dad thought you might like to drive around a bit."

They had a wonderful day in the open. Don drove the little car as expertly as he drove his own big one back in Chicago. It was fun just to be together. They didn't need places to go, things to see.

"It's wonderful," Don said, "out in the open like this, where there isn't a telephone, or a call to make, nothing but sunshine and fresh air—and YOU."

"Don't forget YOU," Caroline said, like any girl.

Don told her about himself. Of the lean years after graduation when patients had been few and far between. And of his wife. It was the first time Don had talked freely of her to Caroline. His dark, handsome face was filled with bitterness as he mentioned her. "I loved her. I—I thought she loved me——"

"And now——"

"Now she is like a dream—a dream. Caroline, she wasn't happy here—wherever she is—may she be happy——"

And Caroline told him about her youth. Of Lon and the children. She even mentioned Charles Browne and his approaching marriage to Zelda.

Something lifted in Don's heart to hear her talk so carelessly, so casually of it all. Perhaps, then, Beth was mistaken, perhaps Caroline had not cared as deeply for her old sweetheart as Beth thought.

They had a merry little luncheon in a tearoom in Benton.

They came back to Grandma Nelson's in the late afternoon. They acted like a pair of children out of school for a glorious holiday. It was the happiest day Caroline had spent in many long years. And Don told her it was his happiest day, too. "There will be many happy days," he told her. His words sounded like a prophecy.

They rode home in the late afternoon. Caroline worried a bit. "I stayed away all day. I should have been home helping Grandma Nelson. She's having us all to dinner."

"If she's anything like my grandmother," Don told her, "she's having the time of her life, cooking good things, trotting out all her best dishes and getting ready for an elaborate feast."

"That's right," Caroline agreed. "She loves to cook and when all her relatives come there's a young army of them, and Grandmother cooks and bakes for days in advance."

They had barely time to dress for dinner when the guests began to arrive. Lon and Junior, dressed in their best. And then Charles and Zelda. Zelda had a lace dress on. It was very flouncy and bouffant and the soft knots of satin ribbon with which it was trimmed gave it an ornate, fussy appearance. She wore the wonderful string of pearls Charles had given her, and the gorgeous solitaire, and, to make her elaborate costume more complete a gorgeous platinum bracelet, another gift from her fiance.

Poor little Zelda. She had wanted to look her very best and, perhaps because of that fact, perhaps in spite of it, she had contrived to look like a dowdy little frump. Her cheeks were flushed with excitement, her laugh was a bit too metallic, her voice a touch too hard. And she had applied the rouge with a none too steady hand.

Don Meredith fitted into the group instantly. He liked Lon Burt. Back in his boyhood home, in a little Indiana town, he had a brother who looked like Lon Burt, who talked like him, acted like him. The friendship between the two was instantaneous.

Dr. Meredith liked Charles Browne, too. They had mutual friends, mutual interests. He found Junior Burt mildly interesting, a jolly, likeable, rather opinionated boy, and Zelda, the fussy little bride-to-be in her too elaborate gown was an interesting personality.

Into this group came Caroline, in her simple little cream satin gown without jewel or ornament. Her shining hair was softly brushed back and lay in simple, natural waves. Excitement furnished a rouge that never came from a cosmetic counter. It was her first time to see Zelda since her return. It was as exciting an occasion to her as it was to the younger girl.

They met it though—in different ways. Zelda met it by talking more, by laughing more loudly, and at less. By smoking one cigarette after the other.

Caroline met it quietly. Somehow, it seemed to her that she wasn't Caroline at all—just a strange, aloof person, looking on at an intensely moving scene, from the sidelines.

She felt sorry for Zelda, with her too forced laughter and her too bright eyes. She knew Zelda was perilously near tears.

Somehow it was an awkward time for all of them. Not even Grandma Nelson's gracious, old-fashioned cordiality could quite bridge over it.

Charles Browne watched Caroline's face. It was a different Caroline from the tired, dowdy girl who had gone away. This Caroline was an assured, well-poised woman. Compared to Caroline's assurance Zelda seemed just a frivolous schoolgirl, overdressed, overrouged, overgay.

In his heart Charles felt a bit of pity for his bride-to-be. She was going at too hard a pace. Doing just as all youngsters seemed to be doing in this hectic age—burning the candle at both ends. He wished she wouldn't smoke so many cigarets, wished she would not talk quite so loudly.

Lon, too, noticed Zelda's forced gayety. It gave Lon a different sort of feeling. He had regretted all too often in the weeks just past that between them all they had spoiled Zelda. Of a naturally bright, sweet disposition, they had allowed her to grow selfish and impudent. Even this marriage was wrong, all wrong. Lon knew it. Zelda was carried away with Charles' wealth, with his prestige. There would come a time when Zelda would regret it, and Charles, too. But the time to stem the tide of Zelda's willfulness had long since passed.

Jacob Harmon dropped in after dinner. "Didn't know you had company," he said, standing in the doorway.

"You came just in time," Grandma said. "We wanted to play cards. We needed another hand."

"I didn't mean to stay," Mr. Harmon said, "I just ran over to visit with Caroline. I didn't know you had company."

"*Another* of your admirers?" Dr. Don asked in a low voice to Caroline as he passed her with a chair for the card table and Caroline flushed with an indefinable sense of elation at the comradeship of his tone.

It was exactly as though his eyes said, "Let them come, Caroline, let all of them come. Trot them out by ones and twos and half dozens, if you like. I'll be here after all of them are gone."

They played bridge. To some it might have been an enjoyable game. To Caroline it was distress, from beginning to end, because of Zelda. The look in the child's eyes frightened Caroline. It almost stole away the triumph of the evening.

She was glad when Lon said that they must be getting home. He made the same worn out remark he always made in a similar occasion. "Well, I've got to be getting home to get my beauty sleep. Gotta roll out early enough in the morning, don't we, Junior?"

Zelda got up, flounced out of the room on the pretense of getting her wrap. Something told Caroline that Zelda could not have stood it another instant. She made an excuse to follow Zelda. Poor kid, she felt sorry for her. The evening had been far from pleasant for them both.

She found Zelda up in Grandma Nelson's bedroom, spitefully patting powder on her too red cheeks.

"I thought I'd come up and help you, Zelda," Caroline said, "I thought . . ."

Zelda turned, her cheeks flushed, her eyes flashing. "What did you think?" she asked curtly.

"I . . . I thought we'd have a talk. I thought . . ."

"Yes? Well, we won't," Zelda said flatly. "We just won't. You had this party just to humiliate me. I ought to have had better sense than to come. You went off and got pretty clothes and then you came back to make fun of me. You know Dad's so tight he wouldn't give me enough to buy clothes. I had to wear this cheap little dress. You knew it—you planned all of this just to humiliate me and I despise you for it. I just despise you," and Zelda went rushing out of the room and down to the others.

Caroline followed slowly. If she had triumphed—and she knew in her heart that she had—she felt no personal glory over it.

She was glad when they said good night. Grandma Nelson's party had not been the success the good old soul fancied it had been.

But Jake Harmon stayed on and on. He told Dr. Don about his farms, about his bank, about his long acquaintance with Caroline until she was certain he meant to stay until morning. He even invited Dr. Don to a Sunday morning at golf which the doctor declined most graciously. "Caroline and I are picnicking, tomorrow," Dr. Don said. "We're going a long way. I haven't gone on a picnic in years and Caroline's going to show me the way to picnic in Iowa."

And there was nothing Jake had left to say!

CHAPTER XVII.

Another wonderful day, together, in the open.

Caroline and Don took a basket of food from Grandma Nelson's. They drove miles in Lon's little car and they ate their lunch on the banks of a little bubbling creek that sang its way over a bed of stones below them. They made a fire of twigs and an old decayed log and boiled coffee in a little pot Grandma Nelson had lent them. Then, like a pair of children, they made a little boat out of paper napkins and sent it careening perilously down over the rocks in the water of the little creek.

"We'll do this often," Don said. "I'll get away. We'll go jaunting around."

"It would be fun," Caroline agreed.

"Fun? It will be perfect. We'll buy a house car. Would you like to travel in a house car, Carrie?"

"Why not a house boat?" Caroline laughed nervously. She wanted to steer the conversation into safer channels. She wanted Don to talk impetuously that way, youthfully—and yet she was afraid to have him.

"Two wonderful days," Don said, "We know each other better now than many people do who have been acquainted for years."

Junior drove them both to Benton in Lon's car. "I hate to be going back—without you," Don said on the platform while Junior fussed with lifting the hood of the little car and doing something he thought necessary to be done. "You'll be coming—soon?"

"I'll be coming soon," Caroline promised.

It was late when they got back to Midport. Junior let Caroline out at Grandma Nelson's. "Aunt Carrie, you—you—well, there's something I want to say to you," Junior began.

"Say to me? Yes—Junior."

"I'm proud of you, Aunt Carrie. Gosh I am. You came back and licked us all. Edith thinks so, too. You've made Zelda look and act like 2 cents, Aunt Carrie. You've taught her a lesson."

"I've taught myself a lesson, too, Junior," Caroline said, her hand on the boy's arm.

"You mean that if you had your girlhood to live over again——".

"I'd probably live it just as foolishly as I did. I don't think that I would, now, Junior, but then you see we don't, looking back. But as I look back——"

"As you look back, Aunt Carrie——" the boy's face was etched in the moonlight, serious, thoughtful.

"I think I'd marry my first sweetheart. I think that that's the way to do it. When you're older—you're not so sure. I believe it's the same way with a boy—the older they get the more uncertain they are. Yes, Junior, I believe in young love."

"You still love—Mr. Browne?"

"No—I don't think that I do, Son. Not any more, Junior. You see—when folks grow older they—change. Even love is different, when one is older."

"I'm going to marry Edith," Junior said fervently. "The first day her dad and mother'll let us. We'll be about 20 then, Edith says. I'm going to work in the store, Aunt Carrie. Dad says I can work up to be his partner."

Caroline was thinking of Junior as she went across Grandma Nelson's lawn. Thinking of his earnest boyish face. He loved his Edith and Edith loved him. "Oh, I hope that nothing happens to change it all. I hope every dream that they have comes true. Young love is best," she told herself.

And then Caroline saw the tall shadow among the taller shadows of the trees, looming toward her. She knew, even before he spoke, that it was Charles, that he had been waiting for her, that he had some things to say that should have been said long before.

"I waited for you," he said simply. "Grandma Nelson said you'd be back. I had to see you, Caroline. I had to."

"Where's Zelda?" Caroline asked.

"She's home. She had a headache. She said she wanted to go to bed early."

"She's had too much excitement," Caroline said. "The child has been going around too strenuously. This business of getting ready to be married is a strenuous thing."

"Caroline, I have to talk to you. It's about Zelda—about you—and me."

"There's nothing, Charles," Caroline said, still trying to avoid the discussion she knew was inevitable, "for us to say."

"You've got to sit down here with me, Caroline," the man pleaded. "You've got to listen to what I have to say."

They sat in the old fashioned lawn swing. Caroline's heart was beating wildly. She wished that she could have avoided this, wished it with all her heart.

"I've been a fool, Caroline. I thought so, sometimes before last night—. Last night I knew. When I saw you—when I saw those other fellows, admiring you, crazy about you, then I knew."

"Charles, we ought not to talk about it. It's too late—now."

"It isn't too late. We've got to talk about it," the man insisted. "There's my side of it too, Caroline. I know I've acted like a fool. But I didn't know—I didn't understand.

"I came home, Caroline. I was eager to come. I'd been away for years. I had looked back at the old home town as a wonderful place, a place where I had been ideally happy. The years were not easy, Caroline. Mostly hard work and little play. I hadn't had a vacation in years. I looked forward to getting away, to seeing all of you—to seeing you, most of all.

"Look, Carrie," the man fumbled with his watch, "I've carried this all of the years." This was a little snap shot of Caroline, tucked away in the back of his watch. A picture of Caroline in a high collar and a big hair ribbon—taken back in the year that both had graduated from high school.

"I used to look at that picture and think of you. Remember the night when we skated on Rasmussen's pond, and talked about the home we'd have together when I got the job I'd applied for?

"And then I went away. You wouldn't go along. You said you had to stay—had to help Lon with the children. I could understand, Caroline. You were a tender hearted little thing. I knew Lon and his babies meant more to you than I did, even though you loved me. You said you loved me, Caroline, and I loved you.

"Then the war came. Caroline, I carried this picture with me all the time. I told myself that nothing could happen to me because I was coming back to you.

"You know what happened? The war was barely over when I came back to New York, got my old job back. They'd kept it for me. And they wanted me to go across again, to pick up some threads of the business they'd started before the war.

"I wired you. I asked you to go along."

"But I couldn't," Carrie said slowly. "That was when Junior was so sick. He had the flu. We almost lost him."

"I know. I didn't blame you then. You see, I'd been away so long that it was all getting to be just like a dream—a dream that would never come true.

"But I went away. It was the only thing to do. We had to pick up life again after the war and I was lucky to get my job. I had to go where they sent me. And then the opportunity came—my opportunity to swing the business for myself. I took it. I worked, Caroline, I worked so hard that sometimes I went to bed too tired even to sleep and I didn't think of you or anyone."

"Those were the years you stopped writing."

"Yes, those were the years I stopped writing home. And then I came to, one day, to find that I was rich, that I'd made a success of what seemed just a long chance. And then I began to think of taking a vacation, of coming home—to you."

"You were so changed," Caroline said.

"You were changed, too. You weren't the same, Caroline, that you were when I went away. You didn't seem to like me. I couldn't get you to talk to me. I felt foolish, Caroline—I—thought I'd carried the dream in my heart all those years—like a sentimental fool—and you'd forgotten."

"I know," Caroline said, out of a great sympathy, "and then you met Zelda."

"She was pretty and sweet and young," Charles said. "I—I thought I loved her."

"You do love her—" Caroline said slowly. "You do love her and you're engaged—to marry her. The invitations are out. It's less than a week—away."

"Caroline—I can't."

"You've got to. It's the only honorable way. You'd break Zelda's heart, humiliate her before her friends. You couldn't do it—"

"You don't care, Caroline—you never cared."

"I did care," Caroline said, "—a long time ago."

"Then it's the other man—the one who went back to Chicago tonight?"

Caroline stood slim and straight in the moonlight.

"I—I think so," she said, "I only know—— Charles——that you can't break Zelda's heart. You've got to go through with your plans."

She left him, standing there, in Grandma Nelson's garden.

* * * *

"What did you and your harem find to argue about last night?" Grandma Nelson sputtered. "I heard you out there in the lawn swing until all hours. Which one of 'em was it last night—The old fool who owns a bank and lives down the street, or the young fool who owns a flivver and lives up the street?"

Caroline laughed at the old woman's irritation. "It wasn't either of them, Grandma. Jake was at home and in bed so far as I know. And Sam was, too. Come to think of it, I haven't seen Sam for a long time. Have you?"

The old woman nodded grimly. "I saw him yesterday. He came mooning around here after you'd gone away with the doctor. Wanted to know when I thought you'd be comin' back. I told him if I could answer that question I'd know considerable more than I thought I did. But—speaking of angels—don't you often hear the flutter of their wings?"

The two women looked out. Sam was coming toward the house, his young face serious.

Caroline got up without a word, slipped out of the house to meet him. "Sam, boy," she said and of a sudden her voice held the old sympathy that it had always held for Sam, when he'd just been Junior's friend and Zelda's sweetheart, not a potential sweetheart of her own.

She had not been fair to the boy, she knew that now.

"I wanted to talk to you—Miss Burt."

"All right, Sam." She led the way to the lawn swing that had been the place of the controversy the night before.

"I'm going away," Sam said, facing her whitely.

"You mean that you're going to leave Midport?"

"And I'm never coming back."

"Sam, you ought to think of your mother and your father, what are they going to say when you go away? Don't you think that you had better stick right here? Don't you think——"

"No, I don't," the boy said miserably. "I don't. I can't bear to stay here. I'd go crazy, Miss Burt—just crazy—after Zelda went away. I've been wild ever since that man came back, ever since I knew he meant to take her away," Sam buried his face in his hands.

Caroline's hand was on the boy's shoulder, with the same sympathetic kindly gesture that she would have used to comfort Junior. Mercifully Sam could not see that she smiled, perhaps a trifle sadly.

"There," Caroline told herself, "I have lost my Adonis back to Zelda, if I ever had him."

But to Sam she said, "I see, Sam. I understand. Maybe it will be best for you to go away—for a while."

"I'm gonna start today," Sam said. "At first my dad and mother didn't want me to go. But they understood that I—I couldn't stay here. I've got my things all packed. Dad gave me the money. I'm going to California. I'm going to work out there. Get a job. I'll get along. It's best just to be away, don't you think so, Ca—Miss Burt?"

"Yes, I do, Sam," Caroline said. "There'll come a time when you won't feel quite so badly. You'll forget. Everyone does. And then you'll meet another girl. Maybe she'll be like Zelda. Maybe she'll be an entirely different type. But her heart will call to yours—and yours will answer back. Zelda will be only a memory."

"It doesn't seem like it now," the boy said soberly.

Caroline watched his drooping shoulders as he went away. Other people had hurt hearts, too, Caroline decided. A letter came in the mail from Beth and with it a brief note from Bunny. Bunny said they missed Caroline. They'd be glad to see her when she came back. And Bunny appended one sentence that gave her heart away. "Did you have a good time with Don?" Bunny asked.

Caroline understood—in one lightning like flash. Bunny, tall serious eyed, quiet Bunny, loved Don Meredith. It was all so plain to Caroline now that she wondered how she could have misinterpreted before. Bunny had said: "Once upon a time there lived a girl. She wasn't a very pretty girl, but then she wasn't a very ugly girl either—and she knew a man. At first she just liked him—he was much older than she was—but after a while she grew to love the man very, very much.

"And then an older woman came—a woman much older—but very, very beautiful. She stole the heart of the man away from the girl. He could think only of the older girl—"

Yes, Caroline understood, at last. Bunny had referred to herself and Don Meredith. And Caroline was the older woman who had come between them. It was all very plain now and it had served a purpose. It had emboldened Caroline to come back with the scarcely defined plan in her mind of vanquishing Zelda.

A sorry enough mess at that. None of them had been made happier because she came back. It had added even to poor Sam's perplexities. She went into the house to help Grandma Nelson, with a troubled heart. She wished that she was any place in all the world, that day, but in Midport, Iowa.

The day was punctuated by a visit from Sam Adair's mother. Mildred Adair was a sensible enough woman—when it came to raising her boy—that is, if the mother of a single child is ever sensible in its raising, but she felt, and rightly, that she had a grievance against the Burt family.

She was a prim woman, who made a fetish of her nerves and she told Caroline, quite emphatically, how nervous Sam's trouble had made her.

"He's a good boy, Sam is, never been a bit of trouble to his father or to me until this thing came up. I don't know what we're going to do."

"Do nothing," Grandma Nelson said with fine philosophy. "The less grownups have to say in the love affairs of youngsters the better off all of them'll be."

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

Little Stories for Bedtime



Uncle Wiggily's Little Basket

ONCE upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping along through the woods, wondering what sort of an adventure he would have next, all of a sudden the rabbit gentleman saw a little old hoptoad lady jumping on the path. The hoptoad lady had her arms filled with bundles and packages, for she had been to the store to do her shopping.

As Uncle Wiggily watched, the hoptoad lady dropped a bag of sugar. Luckily the bag didn't break and the sugar didn't spill upon the ground, as it might have done. Mr. Longears quickly hopped to the little, old hoptoad lady and picked up the bag of sugar for her.

"Oh, thank you so much!" she croaked.

"Pray do not thank me," said Uncle Wiggily. "I love to pick up bags of sugar. Besides, this bag was so little and light that it was no trouble at all."

In this he spoke truly, for a hoptoad lady is not very big, and a bag of sugar for her would not be as large as the bag of sugar you get for your mother when you go to the store. But still she was very thankful to Uncle Wiggily for picking it up for her.

No sooner, however, did the rabbit give the hoptoad lady the sugar than she dropped her bag of salt.

"Dear me! How clumsy I am this morning!" she said as Mr. Longears picked it up for her. "Thank you!"

Hardly had she said that and tucked the sugar bag next to the bag of salt than she dropped a loaf of bread she had bought.

"There I go again!" she croaked. "Don't stoop down. I'll pick it up for you," said Uncle Wiggily politely.

When the rabbit gave the hoptoad lady her bread and she thanked him, she started to hop on home, but she dropped her package of butter.

"Oh, did you ever see the like!" she cried, laughing. "How very clumsy and silly of me."

"You should have a basket in which to carry your groceries," said Uncle Wiggily kindly.

"Yes, I would very much like a basket," croaked the hoptoad lady. "But all the baskets I ever saw are too large for me. I need a very little basket in which to put my groceries and I have never yet been able to find one. But thank you for picking up my packages."

"Pray do not mention it," said Uncle Wiggily.

Then the hoptoad lady went her way, holding her grocery packages so tightly that she dropped no more. Uncle Wiggily hopped on a little way and then sat down under a tree to rest.

"I wonder," he thought, "how I could get a basket small enough for the hoptoad lady to go shopping with? It must be very small, for if it is a large basket her bundles will rattle around in it like peas in a pod. How can I get her a little basket?"

All of a sudden something banged Uncle Wiggily on his head and bounced off to the ground.

"Ha! Maybe there's a Bad Chap up in this tree I'm sitting under, throwing things at me!" exclaimed the rabbit. He saw on the ground a large, brown horse chestnut. It was this that had fallen and hit him, but it had not hurt him much. Seeing the nut the bunny said:

"Now I think I can make of that a little basket for Mrs. Hoptoad. It would be just about the right size for her."

Taking out his knife, Uncle Wiggily made some cuts in the brown shell of the horse chestnut. Beneath the brown shell was white meat, not good to eat for it was very bitter. The rabbit made a handle on the basket and then dug out the white meat with the point of his knife until only the hollow, brown shell remained.

"Now there is a cute little basket!" laughed the rabbit gentleman. "I hope it is the right size. I'll take it to her and see."

So he took the little horse chestnut basket to the hoptoad lady and it was just large enough for her to carry and fill with groceries, so that she dropped none of her bundles on the way home.

"Oh, how kind of you!" she croaked to Mr. Longears. "Now you will not have to pick up anything for me."

"That's right!" said Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose. So everybody was happy.

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's music box.

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TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

5:00—Golden Treasury. (Cecile Burton.)
5:10—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams; address, Robert S. Clough, "The Joint Compliance Feature of the Wheat Allotment Contract."
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Irene Beasley, soloist.
5:45—Betty Boop Frolics. (Bonnie Poe and Vic Erwin's Band.)
6:00—Molle Show. (Charlie Leland; Male Quartet.)
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—General Mills Program.
7:05—Mark Conway, Cellist.
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.)
7:30—Cities Service Program. (Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; Orchestra, directed by Rosario Bourdon.)
8:00—Helzberg's Sweetheart Hour. (Sponsored by Helzberg's Diamond Shops.)
8:30—Pond's Vanity Fair. (Lee Wiley, Blues Singer; Victor Young's Orchestra.)
9:00—First Nighter. (Drama, "Alias Mary Smith," with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carlton Brickert and Cliff Soubier; Tony and Lucy Gillman; Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra.)
9:30—Lum and Abner's Old-Time Friday Night Sociable.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by Makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Roy Brashears, Tenor.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Mark Fisher and His Orchestra.
11:00—Ralph Kirbery, "The Dream Singer."
11:05—Harry Sosnick and His Orchestra.
11:15—Melody Men.
11:30—Zerlina Nash, Soloist.
11:45—Carlos Molina and His Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOQ—UNITY—1300 Kilo.

6:00—Forum. 6:15—Quietude. 6:30—Our Colleges. 6:45—Moments Musical. 9—Unity Orch. 9:15—Forget-Me-Not Campaign. 9:30—Seeing Missouri. 9:45—Ambassadors.

SATURDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody, with Dick Leibert.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson, Conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White (Comedy and Songs).
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, "The Mountain Boy."
8:45—Wife Saver, With Alan Prescott.
9:00—General Mills Program.
9:05—Breen and Dedse.
9:15—"The Iron House" (Sponsored by Milgram Food Stores).
9:30—Dedication of Memorial to Samuel Gompers. Address, President Roosevelt; address, William Green, president of American Federation of Labor.
10:15—Story Singer.
10:30—Down Lovers' Lane (Gloria LaVey, Soprano; Henry Shope, Tenor; Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo; Henry M. Neely).
11:00—Martha and Hal (Comedy and Songs).
11:15—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal.
11:30—National 4-H Club Program.
12:15—1933 World Series Baseball Game. (New York Giants vs. Washington Senators, broadcast from Griffith Stadium, Washington. Described by Hal Totten, Tom Manning and Graham McNamee.)
3:00—Georgia-Tulane Football Game, broadcast from Athens, Ga. Described by William Munday.
4:30—Tell-Me-A-Story.
4:45—Carolyn Rich, soloist.
5:00—Sizzlers Trio.
5:15—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Balkan Melodies.
6:00—Meyer Davis and his Orchestra.
6:30—The Optimistic Mrs. Jones. (Dramatic Sketch.)
6:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
7:00—Program from Havana, Cuba. Address by President Grau San Martin.
7:45—Address, Mrs. W. R. Magna. "Practical Patriotism."
8:00—Lucky Strike Program. (Jack Pearl, "The Baron Munchausen;" DeMarco Sisters; Robert Simmons, Tenor; Leader's Trio; Al Goodman's Orchestra.)
8:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, With Yacht Club Boys and Vivian Ruth, Soloist.
9:00—Saturday Night Dancing Party. (B. A. Rolfe and His Terraplane Orchestra.)
10:00—Nan Greenlee, Soloist.
10:15—Weather Forecast. (Sponsored by Makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Eddie Wenski (Mountain Singer).
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—Hollywood on the Air. (Movie Celebrities; Soloists; Orchestra.)
11:00—Carefree Carnival. (Ned Tollinger, Master of Ceremonies; Meredith Willson's Orchestra.)
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.



Little Dorothy and Toto in THE WIZARD OF OZ

The *perfect* Children's Radio Program at last! The one parents and teachers have longed for. Presented by JELL-O.

MONDAY · WEDNESDAY · FRIDAY

WDAF 4:45 P. M.

★ TUNE IN! ★

FOOTBALL!

Inside dope on teams and players—stirring music—interview tonight with

MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH

Chairman of the Big Ten

ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL SHOW

8:30 P. M.

STATION KMBC KANSAS CITY



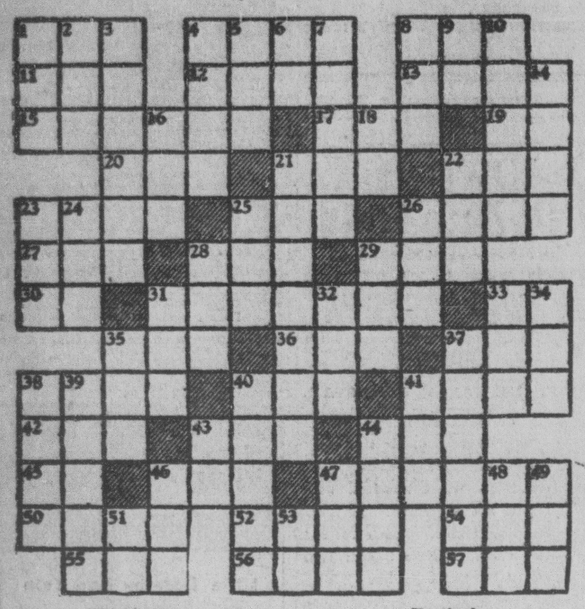
Music too! HARRY SOSNIK AND HIS PRINTER'S DEVILS ★ ★ ★ THE BROOKFIELD DAIRYMAIDS ★ ★ ★ THE PREMIUM QUARTETTE

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ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

1—Impost.
4—To navigate.
8—Dance.
11—Some.
12—Old preposition.
13—After awhile.
15—Small shot.
17—To swear.
19—Pronoun.
20—Away.
21—Marsh.
22—Literary scraps.
23—Small branch.
25—Mournful.
26—Pith.
27—Scuttle.
28—Intimate friend.
29—Evil.
30—Old pronoun.
31—Tarnished.
33—Belonging to.
35—Ugly crone.
36—Wile.
37—Bitter herb.
38—Imperfection.
40—Aviator.
41—Withered.
42—To drink.
43—Cunning.
44—Male feline.
45—Latin conjunction.
46—Mist.
47—Kind of tea.
50—Lingering pain.
52—Gay.
54—Part of shoe.
55—To cut.
56—Newts.
57—Rather.

Vertical.

1—Faucet.
2—Scotch for one.
3—Woody.
4—Animal fat.
5—Dimmet.
6—Pronoun.
7—Liked greatly.
8—Colloquial; to scold.
9—At home.
10—Garments.
14—Bovine animal.
16—To pull laboriously.
18—Forward.
21—Delusive reasoning.
22—Help.
23—Old pronoun.
24—Sorrow.
25—Sodium chloride.
26—To ramble.
28—Kind of dog.
29—To gamble.
31—Adage.
32—Wrath.
33—Pronoun.
34—Recompense.
35—Chance.
37—Inconsiderable.
38—Insect.
39—Catch.
40—Seaweeds.
41—Heavenly body.
43—In order that.
44—Playthings.
46—Not many.
47—Worthless leaving.
48—Conjunction.
49—Turn right.
51—Pronoun.
53—Whether.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

J	I	B		A	D	A	G	E		E	B	B
A	C	E		B	I	S	O	N		L	I	E
M	E	D	A	L	S		A	D	D	I	N	G
			R	E	A	D		S	O			
E	M	I	T		P	I	P		I	M	A	M
X	A	T		A	P	P	E	L	L	A	T	E
A	N		O	W	E		N	A	Y		L	A
C	O	N	C	E	A	L	E	D		T	A	T
T	R	E	E		R	O	T		B	O	S	S
			A	M		T	R	U	E			
A	T	O	N	E	S		A	S	T	U	T	E
T	O	W		S	P	I	T	E		T	O	Y
T	E	N		S	A	N	E	R		E	R	E

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Solution will be in The Star Sunday.

FALL PROLONGS ITS STAY

AND KEEPS A FINE ARRAY OF FINE VEGETABLES AT LOW FIGURES.

Meats and Fish Are in Demand With Cooler Weather—Last of Pickle Days Are Here.

A baked potato is a luxury on any table if it is mealy and ready to fall apart when opened, and of a texture to absorb the melting butter. An electrical potato baker, as well as a sandwich toaster and canning equipment are among the articles displayed at the electric show.

Potatoes are selling from 5 cents a pound for choice ones to 3 cents for others. Sweet potatoes are 2 and 3 cents a pound. Now is the time for making sauerkraut, cabbage is 2 cents a pound and selling by 50-pound lots.

Beets, green beans and carrots continue in the cheap fall offering. The carrots, beets and turnips are 5 cents for a big bunch. Green beans are 7 to 10 cents a quart for home grown beans, 12 cents for shipped-in beans. Peas are 12 cents a quart; celery, 10 cents a bunch. This is the high season for celery. Pascal is 12 and 15 cents a bunch. White onions are 5 cents a pound. Okra is 10 cents. Hubbard squash is 5 cents a pound, so is the yellow pumpkin.

The last of the watermelon crop is selling 3 to 5 cents a pound. Cantaloupes and honey dews are 15 and 25 cents.

The pickles, relishes and other fine preserves must be canned now or never.

Grapes are 25 to 35 cents a basket. Purple grapes are less plentiful. Tokays are 10 cents a pound as are Thompson seedless grapes.

Peaches are 25 cents a dozen as are pears and quince. Apples are selling from 50 cents a bushel to $1.75 for choice ones and $2.25 for the polished grade. The fall fruits have been excellent in quality and are now entering the higher brackets as the supply is limited to the quality that will keep in storage. Cider is 20 cents a gallon.

The yellow, red and green tomatoes are less plentiful and higher, 45 cents a basket, or 8 and 10 cents by the pound. Cucumbers are 5 and 10 cents each. Head lettuce is 10 cents a head.

The fried chicken season is still with us, frys are 25 cents a pound and often 28 cents, hens are 20 cents a pound and broilers are 28 and 30 cents. Squabs are 30 cents each. Young duck is 18 and 20 cents and young turkey 25 cents a pound.

Ham and fall vegetables are tasty. Ham is from 12 to 16 cents a pound by the half or whole ham. Liver is 19 cents; veal roast 18 to 22; beef roast 18 to 27, and steak from 26 to 32 for choice cuts, and 18 to 25 for the best round. Pork is 15 cents for roast and 20 to 23 for chops.

Butter is selling from 24 to 29 cents a pound; eggs are 25 cents.

The cooler days sharpen the appetite for fish and oysters, the latter are from 25 cents a pint for small oysters to 25 cents for a half pint for the large size. Catfish is 20 cents. Haddock, lake trout and white fish sell from 25 to 32 cents. Pompano is 33 cents.

Dill Pickles.

Select good, fresh, fine cucumbers. Also use an earthenware jar or a wooden bucket, or if you are only pickling a small quantity, use wide-mouthed glass jars. Put a layer of the dill (and use your judgment as to how much a "layer" of dill is—it's only a flavoring, after all, and you are the best judge of how strong you like it) and of pickling spices in the bottom of the receptacle. For five gallons one would need about 1 pound of dill and 1½ ounces of spice. Wash the cucumbers and lay them on this. Put in two or three layers of the cucumbers, then add more spice and dill. In this way the container is almost filled. Make the brine of 10 quarts of water, 1 pound of salt and two-thirds of a quart of the finest cider vinegar. Cover the cucumbers completely with this. Then put on a layer of grape leaves to give the cucumbers a nice green color.

Sometimes grape leaves are laid in the bottom, too, before the packing begins. After that, put a clean board or a plate over it all and weight it down so that the pickles are held at all times below the brine. If the brine evaporates, add more from time to time to keep pickles well covered. Skim it very thoroughly when necessary.

Pickled Carrots.

Cook carrots, pack in jars, and cover with boiling hot solution of 1 gallon vinegar, 1 cup each of salt, sugar, and mustard.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gebhardt's Compile New Cook Book

"What shall we have for dinner tonight?" Was there ever a more perplexing question! To help solve this constant problem, Gebhardt's at San Antonio offer a new edition of their famous cook book, "Mexican Cookery for American Homes." It presents ideas, suggestions, menus, and recipes for delightfully different salads, sandwiches, soups, meats, etc. Write for your free copy.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Tried and True



... After all, time is the only real test of dependability.. Blue Ribbon Malt users have learned that its goodness never varies, year in—year out.. Truly it is tried and true



WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

©1933 by P-P Corp. AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

JUST SPRINKLE IN • TO END SOAP WASTE

To end soap waste just sprinkle Climalene in wherever water of any kind is used in cleaning. Hard water wastes soap because the soap cannot dissolve. Climalene softens water ... dissolves grease. It makes clothes whiter and dishes gleam. Get Climalene from your grocer.

H.3

CLIMALENE

THE FINEST OPTICAL SERVICE

Dr. C. S. Brown, Optometrist

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A WHITE KING Beauty Treatment for Laundering SWEATERS



Before washing loosely woven sweaters outline on plain paper—stretch to this outline as sweater dries.



Squeeze lukewarm White King Granulated suds gently thru the sweater—do not rub or wring. Rinse thoroughly. Roll in soft towel to absorb excess moisture.



Kay White

There is no substitute for WHITE KING Granulated Soap

Open to 9 P. M. Every Saturday!

Sears 47th Anniversary is over—BUT

Because of Our Desire to Assist Customers to Co-operate With the President's Buying Movement, Many Sensational Successes of Our Great 47th Anniversary Sale Are Being—

"We Are Proud to Do Our Part"

"WE'VE added 8,185 employees to our payrolls since July 29. And we've added $5,000,000 a year to payrolls to bring the company completely in line with NRA codes."

Repeated by Request!

New Percale PRINTS

Fast Colors! Last Time at—

BEAUTIFUL vat-dyed prints in fascinating new autumn patterns! Fine textures! 36-in. width. Sears' 1st Floor

10c Yd.

Women's Raincapes

Regularly $1.00 79c

EVERY woman and girl wants one of these adorable, becoming raincapes! Blue, white, red, black and grey! Get YOURS for just 79c!

Sears' 2nd Floor

One-Day Special!

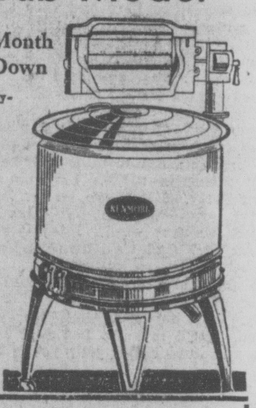


One More Day!

Kenmore Washers

New White Tub Model

$47.95 $5 Month $5 Down (Small Time Payment Charge)



- Gleaming White Porcelain Tub Inside and Outside!
- New Wringer with Self-Adjusting Pressure!
- New Convenient Drain Control!

NO WONDER everybody tells us the Kenmore price should be $60! And indeed you'll find every new feature you could ask for! One forward push stops the wringer action—an invaluable safety device!

Sears' 1st Floor

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Fully Lined Coat and Knickers



$4.95

JUST what he wants! Jackets have suede cloth lining and snug-fitting elastic bottoms! Sturdy knickers have worsted knit bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Lumberjackets

ALL-WOOL Mackinaw cloth in Cossack style. Two muff pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

$1.49

Sears' 1st Floor

Suits and Overcoats

Men's New All-Wool Garments!



$14.95

HIGH quality clothing ... offered to Kansas City men at unequaled savings! Single-breasted suits! Half-belt overcoats! All sizes.

Moleskin Coats

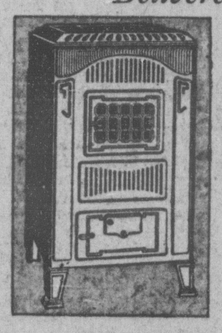
FOR men! Heavy sheepskin linings and big sheep collars.

$4.98

Sears' 1st Floor

Circulating Heaters

Delivered and Installed



$29.95 $3 Down $5 Month (Small Time Payment Charge)

EFFICIENT heat for 3 to 4 rooms! The "Tropic" burns coal or wood! Cast iron construction ... good-looking finish of walnut porcelain enamel.

Welsbach Radiants

SPLENDID 10-glower gas heaters! Efficient! Economical!

$9.95

Sears' 1st Floor

Shirts and Shorts

Saturday!



6 for $1

ATHLETIC shirts of fine ribbed white cotton! Tub-fast broadcloth shorts. Men's sizes.

Sears' 1st Floor

Rayon Lingerie

Saturday!



29c

WOMEN'S panties, stepins and bloomers of excellent quality rayon! Some with applique trims!

Sears' 2nd Floor

81x99 Sheets

Saturday!



89c

42x36 Cases, 15c

POPULAR "Wonder Value" sheets ... bleached to snow-whiteness. Neatly hemmed.

Sears' 1st Fl.

Spring Mattress

Saturday!



$10.95

DON'T miss this opportunity to get a GENUINE innerspring mattress for so little! Full size!

Sears' 2nd Fl.

Preserve Sets

Saturday!



$1.00

SHINING aluminum sets! A 16-qt. preserving kettle ... a funnel and a dipper all for 49c!

Sears' 1st Floor

FREE!

Estimates on Plumbing, Heating and Roofing!

CALL BE. 7600! A skilled engineer will call at your home.

BE. 7600

Men's U. Suits

Saturday!



75c

SPLENDID winter-weight ribbed cotton suits! Military shoulders! Flat-locked seams! Sizes 36 to 46.

Sears' 1st Floor

Coats and Berets

Saturday!



$3.98

CHILDREN'S all-wool chinchilla sets! Coats are suede-lined with brass button trims. Sizes 2 to 6.

Sears' 2nd Floor

Wool Blankets

Saturday!



$4.98 Pr.

IT pays to buy these finer preshrunk all-wool blankets! 70x80 size! Double! Sateen bound.

Sears' 2nd Fl.

Floor Coverings

Saturday!



39c sq. yd.

BETTER quality felt base floor covering at a remarkable price! New conventional patterns! 6 and 9-ft. widths.

Sears' 2nd Fl.

Laundry Tubs

Saturday!



49c

LAST time Saturday to get a No. 2 size galvanized tub for just 49c! Get yours EARLY!

Sears' 1st Floor

2 Gals. Motor Oil

"Serotex"



89c

IT'S "Serotex"—the oil that "stands up!" Refined from naphthenic base Texas crude.

Sears' 1st Floor

Men's Sweaters

Saturday!



$1.79

THEY'RE coat style and 100% pure wool! Six button fronts! Navy or oxford grey. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sears' 1st Floor

Child's Shoes

Saturday!



$1.00

PLENTY of toe room in these oxfords and high shoes of patent and calf! Sizes 8½ to 2.

Sears' 1st Floor

Double Blankets

Saturday!



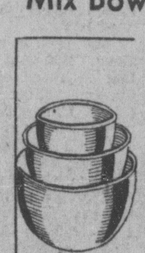
$1.18

YOU'LL appreciate the soft, fleecy warmth—ideal for sheet blankets! 70x80 size.

Sears' 2nd Fl.

Mix Bowl Sets

Saturday!



69c

SET of three enameled bowls! One each of 1½ qt., 2½ qt. and 3½ qt. sizes.

Sears' 1st Fl.

Water Buckets

Saturday!



15c

PRACTICAL, easy to carry 12-qt. size with shining galvanized finish!

Sears' 1st Floor

Corona Battery

Saturday!



$3.47 and old battery

POWERFUL 13-plate batteries for light cars! Year's service guaranteed!

Sears' 1st Floor

15th Street at Cleveland

Free Power Tool Instructions on Our First Floor

Free Auto Parking Lots

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.